

**SAGA OF SPEED**  
Career of Oakleaf Flyer Steve Wittman  
Covers Four Decades of Aviation History.  
View Magazine

**HEMIS-FASHIONS**  
Texas Fashion Designers Draw Inspiration  
From Cultural Themes at Houston Fair, 68  
Page C-1

**INDUSTRIAL KIDNEY?**  
Major Victory Over Pollution Possible in  
Development of "Reverse-Osmosis" Process.  
B Section

**DEAD DRUNK**  
Blood Samples Show 47% of All Motorists  
Killed in Accidents Were Legally Drunk.  
B Section



# POST-CRESCENT

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## TFX Fighter to Enter Combat in N. Vietnam

129 Reds  
Die, Zero  
Americans

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen riding armored personnel carriers killed 129 Communists without suffering a single fatality in an all-day battle Saturday in the coastal lowlands, the U.S. Command reported.

Dive-bombing jets and U.S. field guns blasted at a sizeable enemy force gathered northwest of Tam Ky, about 40 miles south of Da Nang. Troops of the Americal Division and the 196th Light Infantry Brigade raked the Communist ranks with machine-gun fire.

U.S. headquarters today said 10 U.S. soldiers were wounded badly enough to be evacuated. Eight others were wounded but returned to duty.

**Fighting Slackens**  
Somewhere, ground action continued slack. U.S. B52 bombers pounded away at enemy targets near Hue and the besieged Khe Sanh combat base in the northern end of the country in anticipation of the next big push by the Red high command.

Headquarters said the B52s made two raids Saturday afternoon on troop concentrations 10 miles southwest of Hue and came back Saturday night and this morning with three more missions within four miles of the Khe Sanh perimeter.

Monsoon clouds prevented observation of damage from fighter-bomber raids on a rail yard, a power plant and storage area in North Vietnam Saturday. Air Force pilots reported silencing a radar site 64 miles northeast of Hanoi and touching off a large oil fire at a truck park in the southern panhandle.

**Quang Tin Province**  
The one-sided ground victory Saturday took place about nine miles northwest of Tam Ky in Quang Tin Province, second-southernmost of the five northern provinces comprising the critical 1st Corps area.

Communist mortar crews had lobbed 40 rounds before dawn into a night defensive position of some troops of the U.S. Americal Division near Tam Ky, killing one soldier and wounding 25.

Cruising in steel-hulled carriers, a company of the Americal Division spotted and closed

Guards May be Hostages

### Oregon Inmates Riot

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Rioting prisoners set fires at the Oregon State Penitentiary Saturday and two dozen guards were either held hostage or were trapped inside.

Attendants at Salem General Hospital said six persons had been admitted. One person was reported seriously hurt.

Columns of smoke billowed from the fires. Fire truck ladders leaned against the cellblocks. Squads of police formed in the prison yard, armed with police sticks.

The main fire was in the paint shed, but other blazes were scattered throughout the penitentiary, situated inside the Salem city limits.

Smoke was reported later to be coming from the main cell-block. Marion County deputies and state police hurried reinforcements to the scene.

**'Nothing to Hide'**  
Only Friday, Gov. Tom McCall defended administration of the prison. Replying to a letter written by the speaker of the Oregon House, F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, McCall said: "We have nothing to hide."

Montgomery is a candidate for secretary of state. Both he and McCall are Republicans. Montgomery had charged the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer "are sitting on their hands while there have been continuing reports of weapons and narcotics in our state prison."

State Street, which runs past the penitentiary, was blocked off by police.

Authorities said the rioting apparently began during a change of shifts.

Three prisoners reportedly have committed suicide at the

penitentiary during recent weeks. Last September, six prisoners armed with three guns attempted a break, but were repulsed when they attempted to scale the wall.

Prison officials admit that marijuana was found on a prisoner on Dec. 31.

Officials of the Oregon State Employees Association said Friday that a prison labor nego-

tiating team had reached an impasse in seeking seniority and merit considerations in assignment of duty and hours.

Randall said the guards had been offered a contract "we felt fair."

"We've got to maintain management of the penitentiary. The warden has to place his men where they are best suited," he said.

Six Planes  
Due Later  
This Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's version of the controversial TFX fighter-bomber will taste its first combat over North Vietnam this month.

The operation, planned since mid-1967, is cloaked in secrecy under the code name "Harvest Reaper."

But it is known about six of the swing-wing F111A aircraft will fly soon from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., to Thailand.

The F111A will get its first combat test against bomb targets in North Vietnam, shortly after that, sources say.

The main controversy involving the TFX centers on a Navy version of the aircraft which is reported still overweight. The Navy plane is due to undergo carrier tests, but Navy officials already are looking at aircraft alternatives.

There have been few recent complaints from the Air Force about the F111A.

**Standard Craft**  
Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara forced the TFX on the Air Force and Navy in an effort to save money by developing a standard aircraft for both services.

The big feature of the F111 is its adjustable wing—when moved close to the fuselage, the plane can travel up to 1,650 miles an hour; with the wing extended outward the plane can be throttled down to below 150 m.p.h. for missions requiring slow speed.

The Air Force TFX is designed to roar in on targets at altitudes of several hundred feet and at supersonic speed.

This capability is coupled with

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.

## Top French General Dies in Plane Crash

Gen. Ailleret Was Opponent  
Of America's Nuclear Policy

SAINT DENIS, Reunion Island (AP) — Gen. Charles Ailleret, chief of France's general staff and a leading opponent of the U.S. flexible-response strategy against any Soviet aggression, was killed Saturday night when his plane hit a mountain on this Indian Ocean island.

Ailleret's wife and daughter and several high-ranking French military officers also were reported among the 19 persons killed when the plane crashed shortly after takeoff en route to Paris.

A nurse, severely injured, was the only survivor.

Wreckage of the plane was scattered over a distance of 330 yards.

Ailleret, known as the father of the French atom bomb, and his party had been in Madagascar, off Africa's east coast, on an official visit. They arrived Friday in Reunion, a French island 400 miles to the east.

Ailleret, 60, was named chief of the French general staff, equivalent to the U.S. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in 1962. He was asked last week to stay on the job for another year although he has reached retirement age.

He took charge of the military task force developing France's atomic bomb in 1958 and directed the first two French nuclear

explosions in the Sahara Desert. Instead of the U.S. strategy of flexible response to aggression, Ailleret has advocated massive nuclear retaliation.

Recently, he expounded the "all points" defense theory that foresees deployment of French atomic strength to counter attack from any direction. The theory was first published in the National Defense Review and was later given public approval by President Charles de Gaulle and Defense Minister Pierre Messmer.

Ailleret declared last December that the French nuclear force of missiles, airplanes and submarines "must not be oriented in only one direction," that of a predetermined enemy, "but must be capable of striking ... all points of the compass."

Bishop Aloysius John Wycislo

## Green Bay's New Bishop Called 'Prudent Progressive'

BY RICHARD PHILBRICK  
Chicago Tribune Religion Editor

CHICAGO — Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo, newly appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Green Bay, has a vocational background and an ambitious, corporation executive might envy, but in manner and attitudes he is a highly respected, well-liked parish pastor.

The faithful of his Chicago church, Immaculate Heart of Mary, know at least vaguely that their grey-haired, slightly built pastor was for 20 years

an important cog in the complex national and international machinery of Catholic charity programs. They have heard that he worked for years shoulder to shoulder with cardinals and archbishops. Some of the businessmen realize that he can read a balance sheet perceptively, but no parishioner thinks of him as an executive.

**Distinctive Parish**  
A priest who knows him well characterizes him as a "prudent progressive." Another says he has been caught up in

the spirit of the second Vatican Council.

Ask a member of the old church in a modest income neighborhood which the bishop serves about his pastor and he will tell you about the living room dialogue, the Parish Council, the parish school board and other factors that make Immaculate Heart of Mary parish distinctive.

Take the dialogues, for example. They are held in parishioners' homes, and the bishop and one of his assistants and one or two nuns from the parish school attend them. If nuns lack opportunities to see homes and home life they are left to live in another world, the bishop remarked in an interview.

Bishop Wycislo is likely to say to the men and women present, "We talk to you from the pulpit, now we want you to talk to us." And the subsequent conversation ranges to other topics such as race relations, Catholic education, proposals to bus Negro youngsters to all white schools and similar subjects.

**'People Are Thinking'**  
Commenting on the dialogue sessions, Bishop Wycislo said with a great deal of satisfaction, "As a result of them we in the rectory really know what our people are thinking. We know what worries them, what they dislike."

Becoming thoroughly aware of what concerns his parishioners is one of the bishop's steps in, as he terms it, "sharing responsibilities." As part of it the parish has men's and women's organizations designed to solve problems of family life on a neighbor-to-neighbor basis.

If working mothers need day care for their children or someone needs help while a family member is in the hospital, they can look to their fellow parishioners for help, instead of going downtown to

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## Plea Ignored, Cabbie Killed at Negro College

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A white taxi driver was found shot to death Saturday afternoon after his radioed call for police protection from rock-throwing Negro college students was disregarded at the request of the college president.

His taxi, battered and burned, was discovered 75 yards away

in a field near a women's dormitory on the campus of Knoxville College, which had been the scene earlier of a campus demonstration against police.

When firemen sought to extinguish the burning cab, they were stoned away from the scene.

Dr. Robert Owens, president of the college, said he felt "a personal guilt" for the death of the cabbie.

"I told officers not to go on the campus, that I would handle the situation," Owens told a student body gathering. He added that police had wanted to help the besieged cabbie.

Investigators quoted one unnamed student at the predominantly Negro college as saying the cabbie, A. J. Boruff, 27, was killed after he pulled a pistol and began shooting. But police admitted they had a hard time filling a four-hour gap between the time the students began demonstrating and Boruff's body was found, face down. He had been shot in the chest with a small-caliber pistol.

Boruff was married and the father of two. Officials of the Checker Cab Co. said his wife expected a third child next month.

## Colder Tonight, And Windy Too

Fox Cities — Partly clearing this afternoon with a high near 37. Cloudy and colder tonight with a low near 15 degrees. Northerly winds 10-18 m.p.h. There is a 20 per cent precipitation probability through tonight.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9 p.m. for the past 12 hours: high, 44; low, 35. Humidity, 89 per cent. Dew point, 33. Skies cloudy. Barometer, 29.71 and steady. Wind, west at 10-15 m.p.h. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets today at 5:53 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 6:13 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 5:00 a.m. The prominent star is Orion in the southwest at 8:34 p.m.



A Late Summer Completion date is expected for the new Congregational United Church of Christ on E. South River Street in Appleton. The main sanctuary of the \$1.2 million structure is

at left and the 11-room educational building is at right. The two units are connected by a 100-foot-long elevated and glass-enclosed walkway. (Story on Page B-4)



# President Urged to Back Commission

Mobilization of Nation Sought

By Sen. Brooke to Avoid Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, a member of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, called on President Johnson Saturday to mobilize the nation to support and implement its conclusions.

"I believe the President must do all in his power to mobilize our political and social institutions to proceed on the general course sketched out by this report," the Massachusetts Negro Republican said. He added, "failure to do so can only postpone the day of reckoning with the sinister trends in the American heartland."

Johnson has not commented directly on the report's recommendations but has called it "one of the most thorough and exhaustive studies ever made."

Brooke made his appeal for presidential action in a speech prepared for a meeting in Richmond, Va.

**"Vigorous Initiative"**

In the first statement by a commission member urging the President to take the lead on its recommendations, Brooke observed that "Without vigorous initiative by the President, the commission's grave findings and sober proposals will meet the familiar fate of past studies, becoming only another chapter in a chronicle of inaction."

Another proposal for followup action on the report came Saturday from Sen. Joseph D. Tydings who urged creation of a Commission on the Urban Crisis "to do on a continuing basis what the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders has done for the short run."

The Maryland Democrat said under legislation he plans to introduce this week the commission would tour the country, hold hearings, consult with local and national leaders and make continuing reports on its findings.

"This commission will serve as a conscience for the country, a voice to remind us again and again of the responsibilities we must face to really solve the crisis of our cities," Tydings said in a statement.

Another view of the commission report came from Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who described as unjust the commission's finding that much of the nation's racial problem is due to attitudes of its white majority.

"I further believe that it begs the issue," Ellender said, adding that the report should have included "recommendations as to what punishment those who engage in lawless violence should have received, or should be subject to in the future."

## 129 Reds Killed By U. S. Troops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the enemy force—perhaps a battalion or more—at 10:15 a.m. The fight lasted through the day.

Farther north American counterforce from the besieged U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh broke open a supply of tear gas in a North Vietnamese troop installation nearby. The wind happened to be blowing so as to carry the fumes across the base, and a spokesman said the Marines were forced to don their gas masks "to avoid momentary discomfort."

**300 Rounds**

Communist shelling of the compound over 24 hours was reported to total about 300 rounds. U.S. casualties were officially described as light.

Thirty miles to the east, heavy fighting was reported for the second day in a row near Dong Ha, a supply center for other forward allied positions below the demilitarized zone.

South Vietnamese headquarters said government infantrymen killed 50 Communist troops Friday and seized 21 weapons and 100 rocket and mortar rounds. A spokesman said nine South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and six wounded.

It was the same general area that U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 164 enemy soldiers in a seven-hour battle Thursday.

A U.S. spotter plane pilot sighted three or four heavily laden elephants near a Viet Cong truck parking area in the central highlands about 270 miles north of Saigon and, considering them to be transporting Red military supplies, called in fighter-bombers.

**Elephant Killed**

He reported the air strike killed one of the elephants and destroyed a bunker in the truck park.

Saigon appeared quiet Saturday night, with no flares to be seen in the sky and the thud of artillery and bombing missions notable by their absence.

The night before, Communist mortar men had renewed their harassing attacks around the capital. They shelled four South

islands of our cities," Tydings said in a statement.

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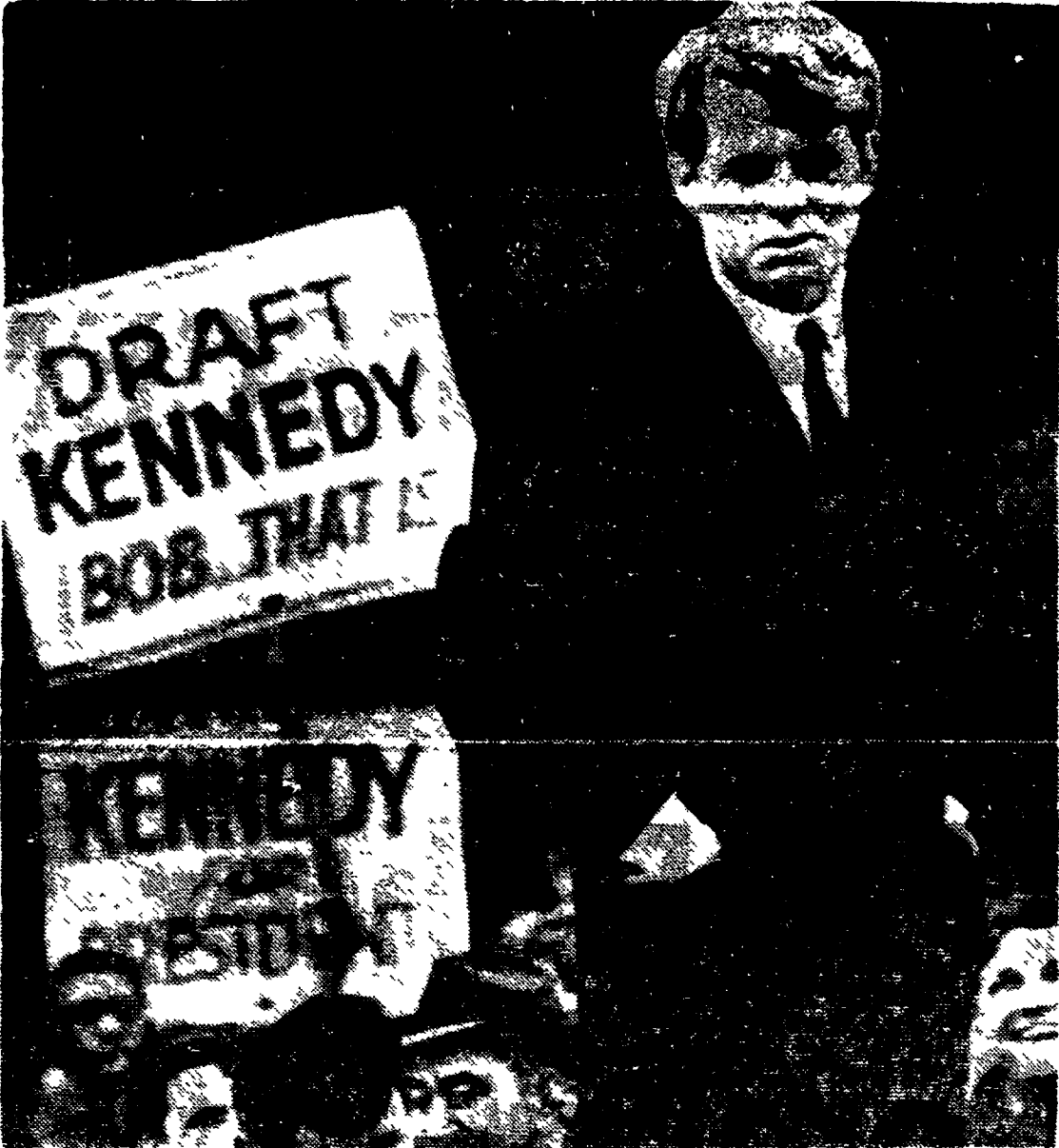
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Iowa Supporters of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy indicate their desires when the New York Democratic senator arrives in Des Moines Saturday for a \$100-a-plate dinner for Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes. Hughes is running for the Senate office of retiring Republican Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper. (AP Wirephoto)

Takes Woman, \$30 Loot

## Gunman Takes Over Bus

MADISON (AP)—Forty-eight passengers aboard a Milwaukee-to-Madison bus were terrorized and robbed Friday night by a young gunman who fled with only \$30 loot, taking a woman passenger with him as a hostage. He was captured a short time later in a Madison tavern and the woman was found with him unhurt.

Police identified the gunman as a 22-year-old Milwaukeean and said they would seek a robbery warrant for him. His weapon was found to be a starter's pistol used in track meets.

The train robbery style holdup occurred on a freeway between Delafield and Lake Mills.

The gunman forced some passengers to come from the rear of the bus and sit on the front steps and aisles while he forced them to turn over money and valuables which he piled on the

floor. He ordered the lights in the bus turned off and fired two shots at the ceiling.

When the Badger Line bus reached the east side of Madison, about 9:30 p.m., the gunman directed the driver, Carlton Rottiger, 35, Greendale, to stop and ordered one of the passengers, Joyce Mathews, 21, Milwaukee, to accompany him.

Returning to the pile of loot, the man picked up some of the money and fled.

**Search Taverns**  
After the gunman left with

Miss Mathews, the driver stopped at a gas station and called police.

Police began searching taverns. Patrolman Arnold Malsack found the gunman sitting at the bar at the Tip - Top tavern, where the robber had ordered two rounds of drinks for himself and Miss Mathews. He offered no resistance.

Miss Mathews, an employee of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was on the bus with her mother, Mrs. Alma Mathews of Madison. The robber promised Mrs. Mathews he would not harm her daughter.

Rottiger said he believed the robber had an accomplice in a car that followed the bus for a while. He said the gunman told the passengers he "had five shells and would use them."

However, police said the pistol fires only blanks.

**Nixon Gets Support From Packers' Starr**

MADISON (AP) — Bart Starr, quarterback for the Green Bay Packers, says he will be helping Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign, and will even serve as a substitute speaker.

Starr, quoted Friday by the Wisconsin State Journal, said he will campaign for the Republican hopeful, and that he will fill in for Nixon at a Milwaukee speaking engagement March 24.

Starr said he has never been active in political campaigns, but will assist the Nixon organization "in any way I can."

**TFX Due for Combat Duty**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unique terrain-hugging radar which permits the plane automatically to duck in and out of high and low places, making it tougher for the ground offenses to knock them down.

**Advanced Gear**

The F111, with a two-man crew, has automated precision navigation and bombing mechanisms and is intended to operate in bad weather and darkness.

The plane also carries advanced electronic gear to jam and distract enemy radar equipment.

The Air Force has been training its first F111 unit at Nellis since last summer.

McNamara was anxious to demonstrate to critics the TFX idea works well. Clark M. Clifford, his successor, apparently is allowing the combat test to continue despite risks this advanced fighter-bomber could be downed over North Vietnam and its highly developed equipment thus made available to the enemy for study.

**Zwicker Hearing Starts Peacefully**

MADISON (AP)—A disciplinary hearing for former University of Wisconsin student Robert Zwicker opened peacefully Saturday with about 225 students attending the session.

Antiwar groups on the campus had threatened a demonstration against the faculty committee's deliberations. The hearing is expected to continue into this week.

Zwicker, 21, of Appleton, dropped out of school after a massive antiwar protest last Oct. 18 that erupted into violence. His application for readmittance was later denied by the school.

**Announcement Says Student Must Be Rich**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The public address system at Robbinsdale High School told, in nonchalant tones, of affluent suburbia.

A car in the pupil's parking lot had its lights on, the school office announced. The vehicle was described as a white 1968 Cadillac.

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# Rusk, Fulbright to Square Off Publicly Over Vietnam Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's foreign policy chief and its top Senate critic squared off for a confrontation Monday amid mounting debate over President Johnson's conduct of the war in Vietnam.

Both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., anticipated that Rusk's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would range well beyond the listed topic: Johnson's \$3 billion request for foreign aid.

Rusk was working on a statement in behalf of foreign aid—and baring up on sharp questions he expects from Chairman Fulbright and other committee doves on Vietnam policy.

**No. 1 Topic**

Not for two years—since Feb. 18, 1966, when Rusk spent seven hours defending a Johnson call for more funds for Vietnam—has the Southeast Asian conflict loomed so sharply as the prospective No. 1 topic in a public

Rusk appearance before the group.

Now the debate is heading into the election year campaign while the war itself has entered a new stage in Vietnam.

Richard M. Nixon, the front-running aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, has produced a pledge to "end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., a Foreign Relations Committee member is challenging Johnson for the Democratic nomination, centering his campaign on Vietnam.

Last Thursday Fulbright was joined by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and other critics in demanding in the Senate that the President consult Congress before sending any more troops to Vietnam.

Johnson is now weighing a reported plea by the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, for from 50,000 to 200,000 more men above the 525,000-man ceiling on U.S. forces there now.

Johnson is moving slowly on the troop issue, which bears on major strategic and economic questions. He has named a small committee of top advisers—Rusk, Secretary of Defense

Clark M. Clifford, intelligence chief Richard Helms, foreign aid chief William S. Gaud and presidential aide Walt W. Rostow—to work out answers.

As the war has gone on, relations between the administration and its Vietnam critics have worsened in general and those between Rusk and Fulbright in particular.

**Public Session**

The secretary of state did discuss Vietnam in public session with the Senate committee in April and May 1966, and again on July 14 last year, in the course of annual appearances in support of the administration's foreign aid legislation.

But for about a year Rusk has refused to go before the senators in public on the specific issue of Vietnam. He contends that the U.S. war effort would be damaged if he were to answer in public questions getting into military security and secret diplomatic aspects.

He has not refused to testify in closed session. On Feb. 7 the committee sent a letter to Johnson asking that he tell Rusk to testify. The White House has not replied to the letter.

His appearance Monday, in the big Senate Caucus Room, will be broadcast live via television and radio.

**Knowles Seeks Increased Milk Price Supports**

MADISON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has received a request from Gov. Warren P. Knowles for his endorsement of increased milk price supports.

Knowles asked Freeman Friday for an increase by April 1 to 90 per cent of parity.

The governor said dairy farmers are concerned about the financial losses caused by reductions in cheese purchases for school lunch programs, and by competition from imitation dairy items.

He said milk prices have begun to decline, and that producer prices may drop below \$4 per hundredweight. January prices, he said, averaged 2 cents below those of the same month a year earlier.

**Senator Wants Phlox As National Flower**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a horticulturist before he plunged into politics some 40 years ago, says the phlox should be the national flower.

"It's the most thoroughly American flower, with 70-odd species," Aiken said Friday as he and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, opened a Washington flower show.

The show is conducting a poll on choices for a national flower but the phlox wasn't listed on the ballot so Aiken did the next best thing and voted for the red clover.

The red clover is Vermont's state flower.

**West Allis Woman To Run for Treasurer**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Shirley Walker, a mother of three children who has served a party secretary in the 4th Congressional District, said Saturday night she will seek the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

Mrs. Walker, of suburban West Allis, 34, has been active in statewide political campaigns for several years, but her announcement marks her first bid for public office.

The treasurer's post currently is held by Republican Harold W. Clemens, a former Assemblyman named to the office after the death last month of Dena Smith.

Mrs. Walker's husband, Charles, is a West Allis city employee. She has been West Allis Democratic chairman.

Mrs. Walker attended public

**Today's Chuckle**

Men might take a lesson from the snowflake. No two are alike and yet look how beautifully they work together on major accomplishments like tying up traffic. (Copyright 1968)

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Every coat must be disposed of. All fur trimmed coats labeled to show country of origin.

May we suggest you be here early, while selection is still plentiful!

**YOU NEVER SAW SO MANY FINE COATS AT THESE LOW PRICES**  
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## Bishop Wycislo Caught Up in Vatican Spirit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
archdiocesan charity headquarters to seek assistance. The 22-member Parish Council, one of the earliest in the archdiocese, and the parish school board are instruments, also, in spreading the burdens and opportunities to work together.

Bishop Wycislo spoke of all this as "personalizing problems." He is a strong advocate of methods which require laymen to think and act and achieve goals for themselves rather than referring tasks to professionals to do. As a result, he said, the parish is "bursting at the seams" with activity.

**Outside Parish**  
Incidentally, it is quite acceptable for a Protestant or a Jew to attend a home conference or to help in solving a problem requiring compassion and real neighborliness.

As a bishop the prelate has had many responsibilities outside his parish in the last seven years. He has been chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission, which has just completed guidelines and regulations for saying mass in homes. It also has formulated an experimental funeral rite and an experimental rite for adult baptism.

In addition, Bishop Wycislo is a member of national commissions on liturgy and human relations problems, a vicar general of the archdiocese, an archdiocesan consultant. Informally, he played a significant role in the founding of the Association of Chicago Priests (ACP) the professional organization of clerics in the Chicago Archdiocese.

The high regard the priests have for him has been evident at the ACP meetings. He has attended as an onlooker, he has been asked to answer questions on occasion and often was consulted during discussions and debates.

**No Preconceptions**  
Asked about his plans for the Green Bay Diocese, Bishop Wycislo said he will assume his new office without any preconceptions at all. He is prepared to spend at least a year doing nothing but studying the resources and needs of the diocese.

"I intend to talk to the people of the diocese, listen to them, and, then, I hope we will learn together," the bishop explained.

As a first step in the listening and learning process, Bishop Wycislo will consult very soon with Bishop John B. Grellinger, his new auxiliary, a longtime friend and a fellow occupant years ago of a residence in Rome. The next few weeks he will devote to winding up his affairs in Chicago and shortly after Easter he will assume leadership of the Green Bay Diocese.

## Woman Drifts for Four Miles After Highway Mishap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A torrent of rain swept Karen Corbin's car off the Pasadena Freeway and tossed it down a concrete embankment into the Los Angeles River Friday.

The pretty, 25-year-old college instructor was sent four miles down the storm-swollen river before a fire captain rescued her.

Capt. Robert Webber, 44, swam to Mrs. Corbin with a life-line around his waist after two other fire department crews had failed to catch the bobbing woman. She was hospitalized with a broken leg and other injuries.

"I started to swim but saw my leg was broken," Mrs. Corbin said later. "So I just relaxed to save my strength and let the current carry me. I tried to think of all the things I wanted to live for."

## Convicted of Murder By Insulin, Californian Gets Death Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Dale Archerd, the first person believed ever to be convicted in the United States of murder by injecting insulin, has been sentenced to die in California's gas chamber.

Superior Court Judge Adolph Alexander, who heard the first-degree murder case without a jury, passed sentence on the 55-year-old former hospital attendant Friday.

Archerd was convicted last Wednesday of the insulin injection killings of Zella Winders Archerd, 48, his fourth wife, in 1956; Mary Brinker Post Arden, 60, his seventh wife, in 1966; and a nephew, Burney Kirk Archerd, 15, in 1961.

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## Sensational New TOTAL COMFORT Chair

# VIBRATOR-HEATER

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heavy-duty VINYL  
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Comfort beyond belief! Settle back in this Recliner-Lounger and let yourself drift into dreamy relaxation. It reclines; with a flick of the switch . . . the three-position vibrator will ease your tension. Switch on the built-in heater to relieve a tired back . . . an aching muscle. You can lean back into your favorite lounging position. Back, seat and foot-rest adjust automatically to any position you desire . . . without handles, cranks or levers. This chair not only adds up to comfort . . . it's head and shoulders above others in fashion too! You'll love the slim, lean lines designed for modern living. Select yours now in handsome decorator colors.

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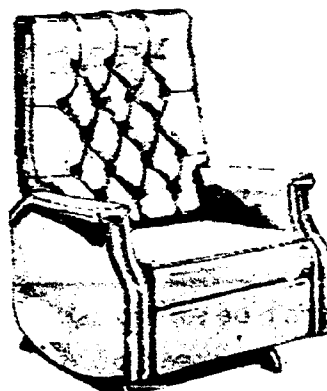
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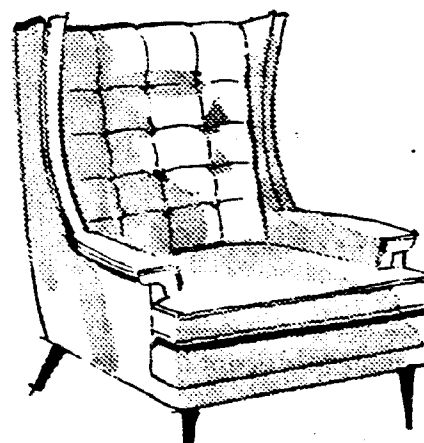
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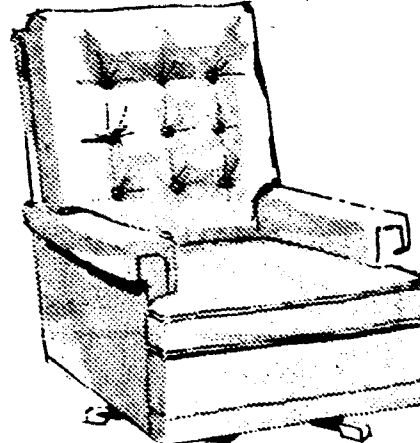
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Fabric cover slightly higher.  
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Contemporary styling with tufted,  
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**SWIVEL ROCKER**  
Big, comfortable, high back swivel  
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Choice of beige or brown Vinelle,  
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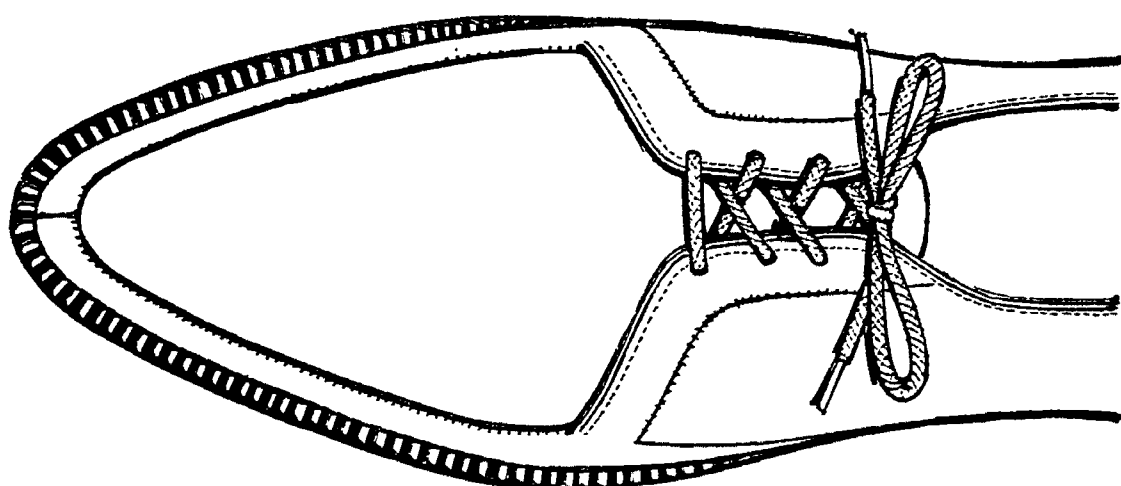
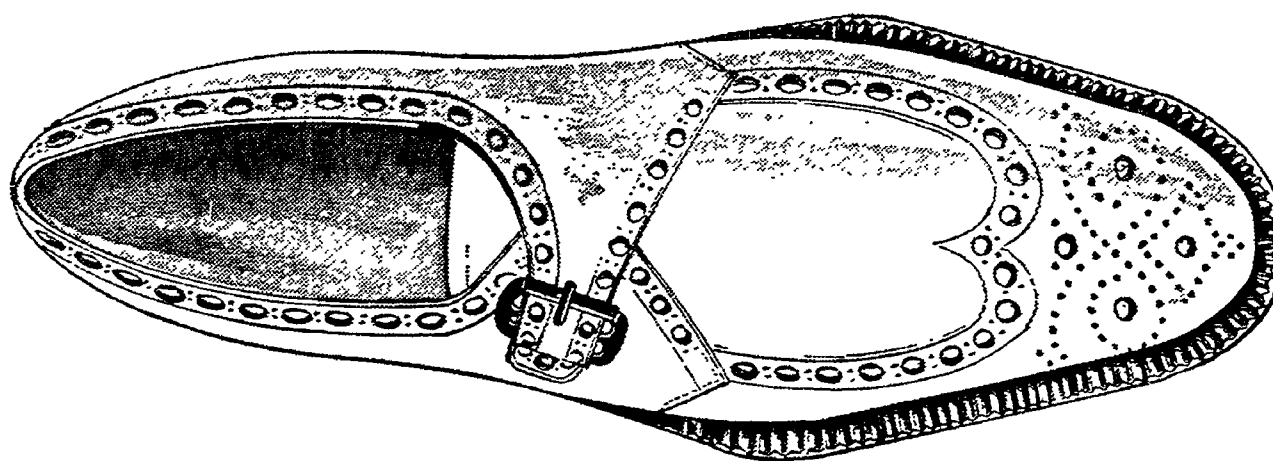
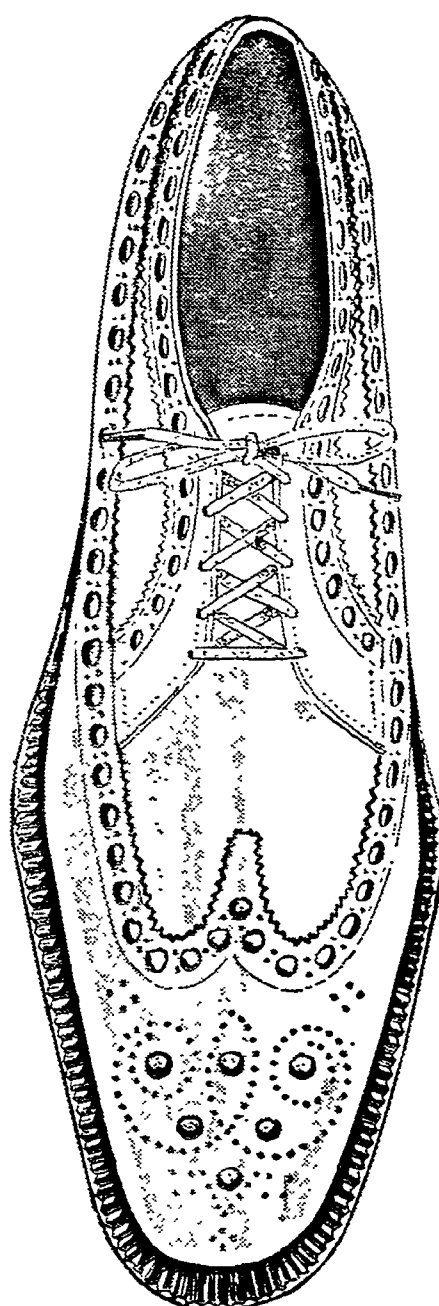
## Pure Virgin Wool Bengaline in the Season's Ruling Color Verte Royale by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx captures the spirit of Monaco in this Bengaline suit that proudly bears the wool label, mark of the world's best . . . pure virgin wool. The color is Verte Royale, a reigning favorite reminiscent of the green-blue Mediterranean. The fabric itself is refreshing because Bengaline is woven with millions of tiny windows that "breathe" fresh air. HS&M complements the American way with wool with forward-looking American styling: two-button coat, slanting double piped pockets, side vents. Dress royally this spring. Come in for an HS&M Bengaline suit in Verte Royale. \$95.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor



The wool mark is your assurance of quality-tested products made of the world's best . . . Pure Virgin Wool.



## Spring '68 Spotlights Durable Press Shirts

The durable press short sleeve shirt by Hathaway emerges as an important style feature for spring. Collars have a soft roll and matching points. Other details include three hole buttons, tapered body fit and box pleat in back. Its Dacron® polyester/cotton oxford blend make it easy to care for. 14½-17. White \$9.50. Solid blue or stripes, \$10.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

## Dress Shoes by Freeman Makes Walking a Pleasure

Join this year's Easter parade in the elegant styling and cushioned comfort of Freeman shoes. Known for their quality of style and construction, they rate fashion acclaim the world around. Step up to style. Step out in Freeman shoes.

TOP: Calf grain leather uppers, contour cushion construction. Reverse welt styling. Brown or black, 7-12. \$25.

CENTER: Elegant wing tip slip on with buckle. Brown grain el Paso Corfam® uppers. Leather outsole. 7½-12. \$23.

BOTTOM: Master fitter in brown smooth leather, moc styling. Leather outsole, cushion insole. 7-12. \$20.

oes — Street Floor

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# Inside the Capitol

## Committeeman Spot For Hough Shows GOP Still Run by Moderates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — When the Republican state committee chose John Hough, the Janesville businessman and long-time party treasurer, as interim Wisconsin national party committeeman with the understanding that he will run for a full four-year term at the forthcoming state convention, it elevated to top party rank one of the most diligent and faithful of the party's workers.

But the incident had a deeper meaning. It showed also that the party machine command remains firmly in the hands of the middle of the roaders, some of whom are still smarting from their experiences during the Goldwater take-over of the party machinery for a brief period in 1964.

Party Chairman Ody J. Fish, who preaches "mainstream" Republicanism, declined to announce the results of the voting that brought Hough the national committeeman's assignment. One of the names understood to be put into competition was that of Wayne J. Hood, a Goldwater booster and one of the earliest.

"We're not about to turn this party back to the middle ages," snapped a liberal Republican member of the committee upon leaving the room after the closed session.

On the other side of the Wisconsin political battleground, meanwhile, old time observers cannot remember when the Democrats showed the deep malaise they are exhibiting with such candor today.

Perhaps the most revealing symptom lately was the public declaration the other day by one of the principal ideological architects of the modern day Wisconsin Democratic Party "that it is hard to escape the notion that a historic era in politics may be coming to an end."

He concluded that the signs are abundant that the powerful coalition of labor, the minorities and the intellectuals that was put together in the Roosevelt era is falling apart, and that the Republicans may win the national elections this year.

On a local scale, such pessimism is reflected by some thoughtful Democrats about the forthcoming legislative elections. There is no better test of the real strength of a state political party than its ability to capture legislative seats.

The campaign analysts of

both parties in the state know the realities.

There are a number of historically marginal districts in the state, which control the political coloring of the state Assembly, for example. In a year when it appears the Republicans have a good chance to improve their showing generally, some of those may fall to the GOP. Example: of the 11 Assembly seats won by less than 500 vote margins in 1966, 10 elected Democrats. Republicans expect to win most or all of them this year, and in fact, their soundings indicate that there is a chance to pick up a couple of state senators also to increase the already heavy GOP lead in that house.

Some senior Wisconsin politicians during a social evening recently were recalling some of the memorable campaign season fumbles when one of them recalled a favorite story of Oscar Rennebohm, the former lieutenant governor and governor.

Rennebohm was a hard campaigner, and like most other statewide office candidates, hired a driver to take him from one engagement to the next. But Rennebohm was also thrifty, and he gave the driver standing instructions not to waste his time during the campaign appearances. His job during such periods was to peddle literature in the neighborhood.

Once Rennebohm had a major date in Superior. Ivan, the driver, was dispatched with a bundle of literature. He was away for hours, while the candidate impatiently awaited his return.

Ivan boasted: "There is a big town across the bay that we haven't even touched, nor has the opposition."

Rennebohm explained that Duluth is in the state of Minnesota, which elects its own governors.

Several major airlines have held discussions with the state department of transportation about their plans and hopes to inaugurate flights from Milwaukee to principal eastern cities, for the benefit of Wisconsin residents and others who want to avoid the hectic crowding of O'Hare field at Chicago. The proposals will be filed with the U.S. government's CAB in due time.

The 1967 Legislature was more prolific than some of its predecessors in the conception of bills, which totalled about 2,000. But it was more discriminating than some earlier legislatures. It enacted fewer than 300 of them.

Chappie Fox, the successful head of the booming World Circus Museum at Baraboo, is the grandson of a distinguished 19th century Wisconsin surgeon who was a close friend of the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Sr. So highly did LaFollette regard his doctor that he gave his name to one of his sons, the late Philip Fox LaFollette, who later served three terms as governor.

The Bar Center in Madison, headquarters of the State Bar of Wisconsin for its 7,000 members since it was built a decade ago, is being enlarged substantially. Construction of the addition will begin next month.

Two of the senior officers of the Wisconsin corrections system are scheduled for retirement in about a year. They are John Burke, warden of the state penitentiary at Waupun for 30 years and one of the senior major prison heads in the country in point of tenure, and Michele Skaff, superintendent of the state reformatory near Green Bay.

Both men have spent their adult lives in the state corrections service. Skaff for years has been one of the most reliable of the state corrections system's trouble-shooters, and has held a greater variety of institutional jobs than anyone now working in that program.

### Tux Unneeded for Swamp Benefit

MONROE STATION, Fla. (AP) — A benefit in most places usually means climbing into a tight tux and apologizing to your stomach for the chicken-a-lack you're forced to inflict on it.

It means something different in this swamp town. The dress is anything but black tie and the fare will include 30,000 pounds of wild hog, swamp cabbage, black-eyed peas and what the sponsors describe as "other delicacies." Proceeds from the food, alligator wrestling and turkey shoot this weekend go toward conserving the everglades.



# H.C. Prange Co.

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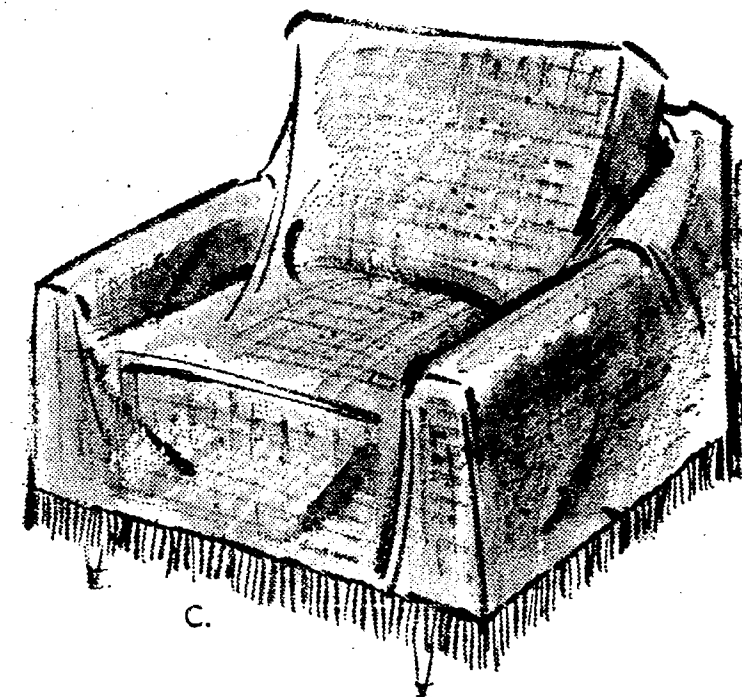
5.99 48" x 36" long, pr.

Change any window expanse — large, small or odd-shaped — into a fashion asset with the beauty of textured draperies of Fiberglas®. Meticulously tailored by Croscill with pinch-pleated top and deep hem, they're hand washable, quick to dry and can be re-hung without ironing. No shrinkage, no stretching . . . even sunlight can't harm them. Kon Tiki, shown here, comes in white, gold, champagne, green, blue or pumpkin in a see-thru weave. Bring your window measurements and let our trained staff help you select the perfect draperies for your room.

48" x 45" long,	6.99	96" x 84" long,	20.99
48" x 63" long,	7.99	120" x 84" long,	29.99
48" x 84" long,	8.99	144" x 84" long,	33.99
72" x 84" long,	16.99	Valances, each . . . . .	3.79

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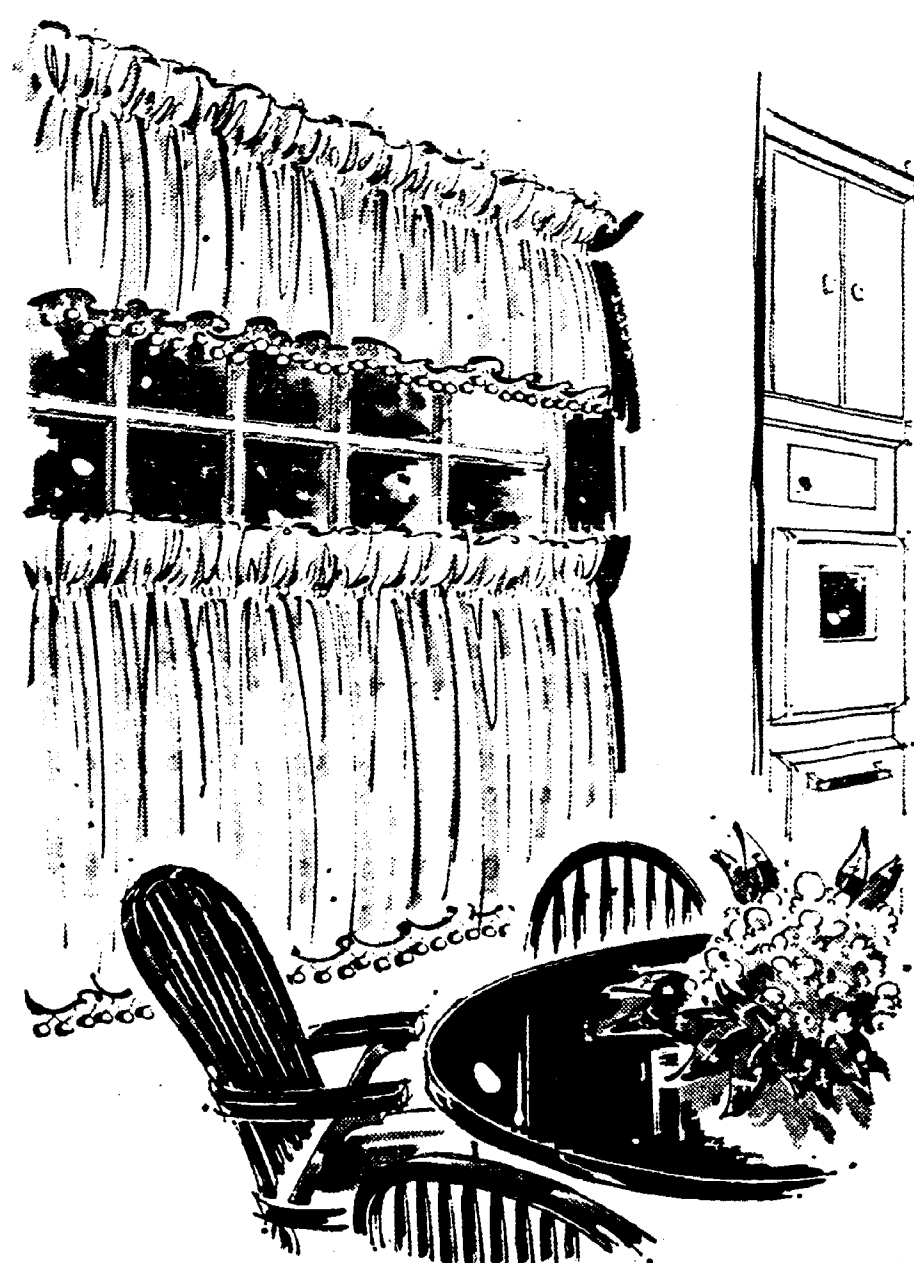


## New! Bright! Stretchable! Easy Fitting Slipcovers for all Chairs

A. \$16 B. \$12

Pardon our ego, but we really must crow. We fit so perfectly, clinging to every contour, (because we're stretch nylon), that it's difficult to tell we're not the original upholstery! But that's not our only virtue. You'll love our carefree personality (we machine wash and dry with never a bit of ironing). A. Berwick: nubby texture in brown, green, gold or blue. Sofa size, \$33. B. Valencia: bouquet print in gold or green. Sofa size, \$25. C. Water & stain repellent throws, brown, olive, green or melon, 60x72", \$5; 72x90", \$7; 72x108", \$9; 72x126", \$11. By Sure-Fit.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor



## Beautiful and Practical . . . Joanna's Exlite Shades 4.79

The need for privacy is your first concern and at Prange's we feature the completely room-darkening Joanna Western Exlite cloth shade. It comes in white or ivory vinylized matte finish and can be cut for you in widths to 72". Shown, 36" wide x 6' long, 4.79.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

## Frame Your View With Frosty Croscill Curtains

\$4 24" long, pr.

Come see the Young Romantics by Croscill, the crisp white cotton curtains that add a versatile frame of beauty to your windows. Trimmed with ball fringe and pre-shirred, they'll enhance any view and complement almost any decor. Hang them straight, tier-on-tier or topped with a valance. 30", 4.25; 36", \$5; 45", 5.50; 54", \$6; 63", \$7; valance, 2.50.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

## How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy



This column is prepared by John Sybelden, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

QUESTION: It seems that teen-agers' licenses are revoked more often than adults for almost any reason. Why is this?

ANSWER: A teenager, from age 16 to 18, is not under the regular point system. For the first violation, the driver's privilege must be suspended, restricted or revoked. The second violation on conviction means the teen's privilege to drive must be revoked. At 18, the driver is under the regular point formula.

QUESTION: What is the most common error committed while taking the road test?

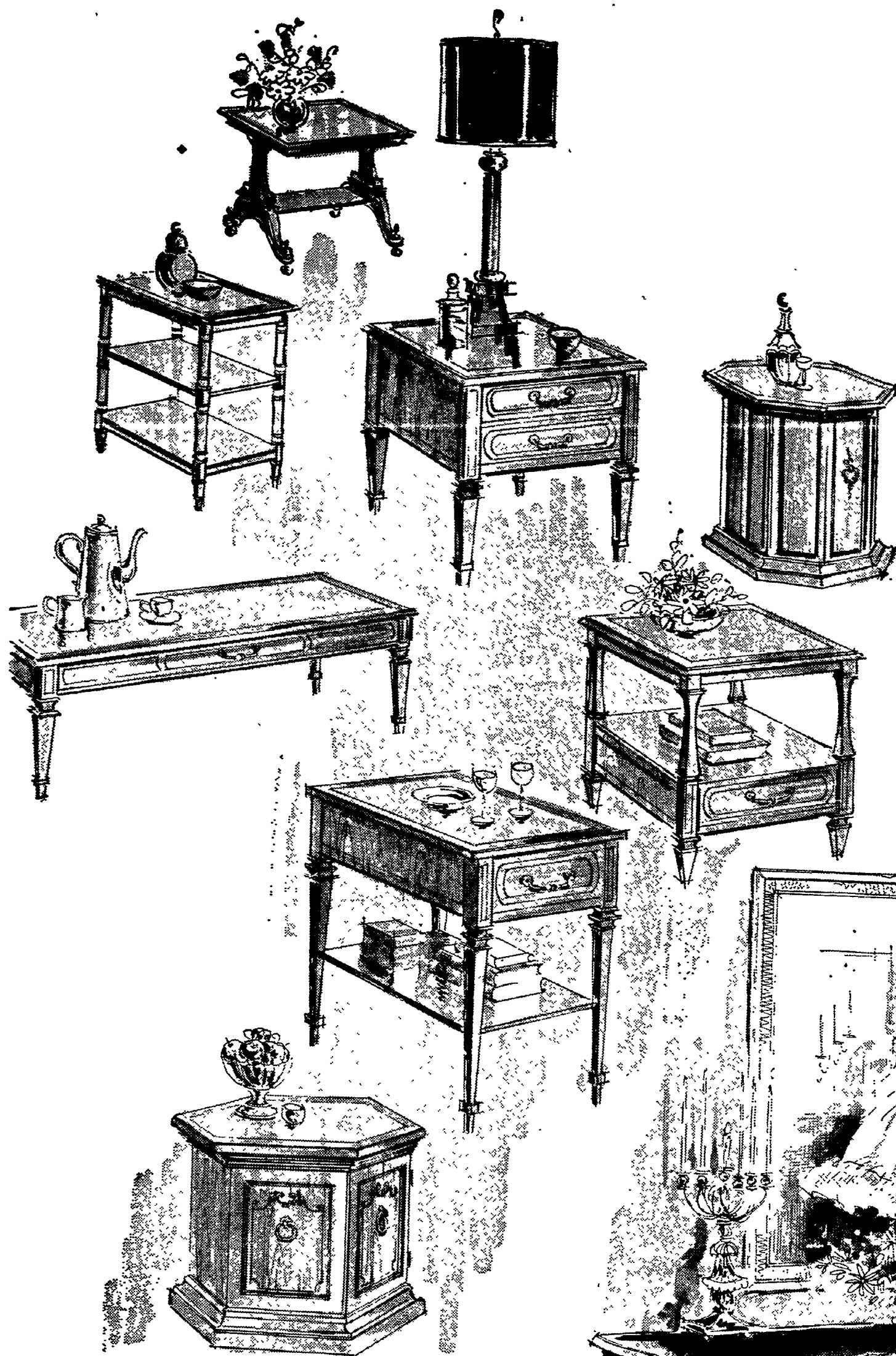
ANSWER: The most common error is not positioning correctly on one-way streets. Improper attention at intersections, relying solely on mirrors, and stopping over crosswalks are other common errors for which a person is marked down.

QUESTION: What is the proper way to back a car and what shoulder should you look over?

ANSWER: Before and while backing, it is wise to check to the side and rear by looking over your right shoulder. Using the rear-view mirror only is not sufficient. The operator shall not back the same unless such movement can be made with reasonable safety.

Taking time to clear frost from all the windows of a car before driving away is worth the effort. The law requires that vision be unobstructed. So does common sense.





## Elegant New Romana ... the Italian Spirit in Hammary Tables

Italy, home of the Caesars and the Renaissance, is always an inspiration for elegant, exciting designs. Hammary's unique Italian tables feature smooth lines that are gracefully drawn, tapered legs that are enhanced by an interesting carved effect at their base. The door pieces have beautifully wrought carving worthy of a palazzo. The entire "Romana" group is in deep cherry finish designed to affect and enrich today's vivid interior colors. Choose from commode, end, magazine end, cocktail or brunch tables in many large sizes at \$60. Matching hexagonal commode or oval lamp commode, \$100.

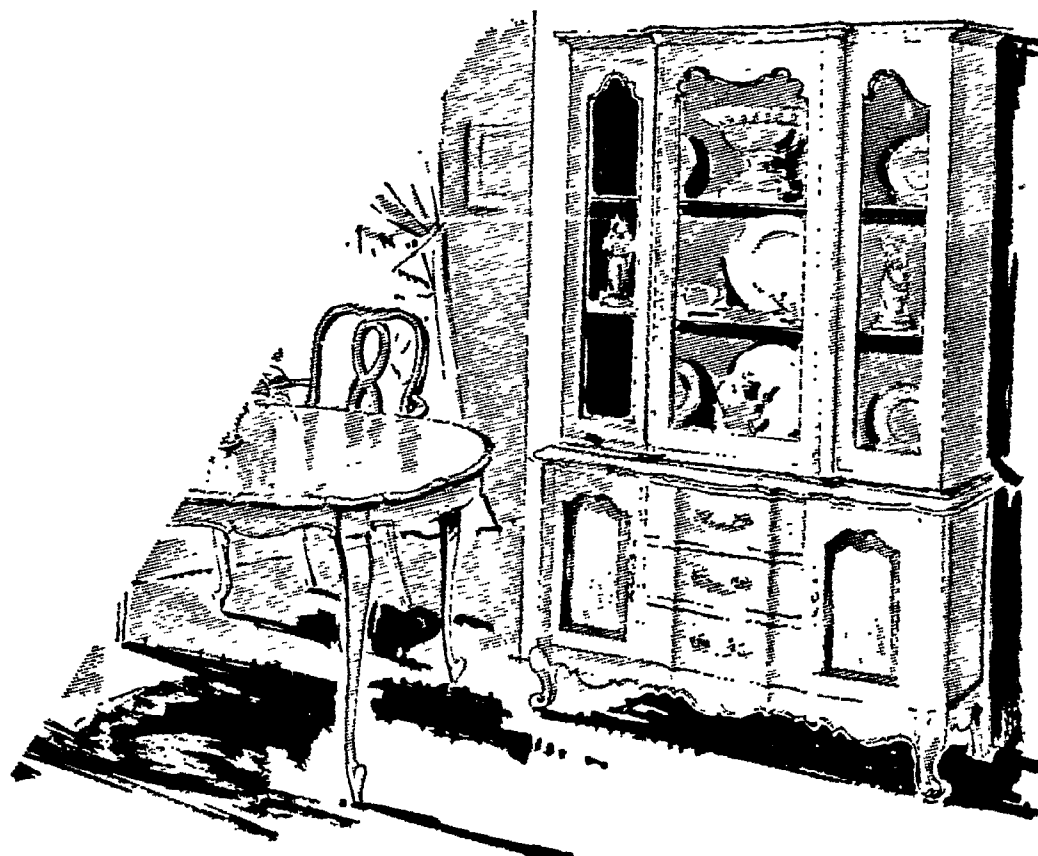
Furniture Gallery—Fifth Floor

## Elegance of Europe ... the Hand-Carved Look in Dining Rooms

The inherent beauty of Thomasville's French Provincial styling is augmented by custom cabinetry and finishing making the Tableau dining room a truly outstanding furniture collection. Choice native pecan solids and selected walnut veneers are used with antique patina finish. Authentic French styling completes the look of luxury.

**SHOWN:**  
Junior oval table and 6 chairs ..... \$516  
Matching china ..... \$332  
Matching 62" buffet ..... 242.50

Furniture Gallery—Fifth Floor



*H.C. Prange Co.*

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# Break Predicted in Long Copper Strike

## Secrecy Surrounds Talks, but Union Meeting Set for Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations to end the eight-month copper strike ground on next door to the White House Saturday under tight official secrecy and amid unconfirmable reports that a break may come early this week.

From federal officials, the only news was that the talks being carried on behind locked doors in the Executive Office Building were continuing and that President Johnson is expected to remain in or near his offices over the weekend.

From a spokesman for the 26 unions representing some 50,000 workers on strike against the nation's four major copper companies came word that a special meeting of about 200 union officials will be held here Monday.

**'Review Situation'**

On the record, they are being called in "to review the situation resulting from current talks initiated by President Johnson." But the fact that the session had been called lent some support to speculation about an early break.

This speculation stemmed principally from this unofficial and unconfirmed report: —That the unions have decided to abandon their demand for companywide bargaining and contracts with common terms and expiration dates with the four big employers—Phelps Dodge, Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting & Refining.

This demand has been the biggest single element in the months-long deadlock and should the Monday union session agree to its abandonment most observers believe it would greatly simplify the task of resolving economic issues including wages.

**Offer Rejected?**

Another widely accepted report was that the Unions had turned down an offer by Phelps Dodge for a wage increase ranging between \$1 and \$1.10 an hour. This would be roughly in line with a boost of \$1.07 written into an agreement reached last month by one of the smaller producers, U.S. Metals Refining Co., at Carteret, N.J.

Wages paid at affected plants in 22 states averaged \$3.28 before the walkout.

When Johnson summoned the parties to the White House last Monday to begin their secret, marathon discussions he told them the strike is hurting the domestic economy, is aggravating the U.S. balance-of-payments problem by forcing heavy imports and is posing a threat to supplies vital to the Vietnam war effort.

# Farm Labor Organizer To End Fast

## Ceremonies Set Today in Support Of Cesar Chavez

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of farm workers are gathering in Delano for a symbolic bread breaking ceremony today that will end the 25-day fast of labor organizer Cesar Chavez.

Several hundred predominately Mexican-American workers have been here for more than three weeks to keep a vigil over the steadily weakening Chavez.

Chavez said he began his fast to point up the need for workers and growers to reaffirm their commitment to nonviolence in the 2½ year Delano grape strike.

Also expected for the bread breaking and a special mass of thanksgiving are Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., a Chavez supporter, and several prominent labor leaders.

Arthur Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches, has indicated he will attend.

**Outdoor Altar**

The mass will be celebrated by a Spanish-speaking priest at an outdoor altar set up on the United Farm Workers organizing committee's 40 acres of barren land near Delano.

Chavez, 41, is devoted to the nonviolence policy developed by the late Mahatma Gandhi. "No union movement," he says, "is worth the life of a single grower or his child or the life of a single farm worker or his child."

Since beginning his fast, Chavez has ignored a warning from his doctor that his health may be permanently impaired and has refused to heed pleadings of his supporters to return to active leadership of his union. His weight has declined from 175 pounds to 140.

Last Wednesday he made one concession to his doctor and agreed to begin taking an ounce of bouillon or unsweetened grapefruit juice to ward off a possible kidney infection. Those close to Chavez doubt he has kept the agreement.

**\$50,000 Check**

Paul Schradee, West Coast United Auto Workers chief, plans to hand Chavez a \$50,000 check on behalf of UAW President Walter Reuther. The money will be used to finance construction of a headquarters building on the organizing committee's plot.

The building will mark the second phase of an ambitious plan to create a self-contained settlement for farm laborers. Plans call for eventual construction of a hospital, clinic, chapel, maintenance shop, store, dormitories and recreational facilities.

Chavez's fast has had the effect of drawing his union members closer to him and to his policy of nonviolence. It is doubtful it has made any impression on those growers who have refused to recognize the union as bargaining agent for the farm workers.

Smaller growers in the area complain that the shortage of workers due to the strike and the high wages demanded by the union are driving them out of business.

Chavez says that is only a trend noticeable throughout the nation—the taking over of small land holdings by large corporate operations.

# Credit Cost Bill Stalled In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation designed to protect consumers by requiring full disclosure of credit charges has been treading water since Feb. 1, waiting for a conference to bridge the wide gap between Senate and House versions.

However, the bill's backers in both chambers insist the delay isn't because of strategy, but only circumstances. They hope to get the conference started within 10 days, but concede it will be a long and hard one.

The principal argument that racked the measure all through its progress in both Senate and House remains unresolved: Should stores that offer "revolving" credit be allowed to state the charge in a monthly percentage, such as 1½ per cent, or be required to give an annual figure, such as 18 per cent?

The Senate voted for monthly terms, strongly favored by most of the businesses concerned, the House for annual terms.

There has been no sign of budding on either side.

The other differences between the two bills, while they are significant, could probably be resolved fairly easily once the revolving-credit issue is out of the way.

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Smaller growers in the area complain that the shortage of workers due to the strike and the high wages demanded by the union are driving them out of business.

Chavez says that is only a trend noticeable throughout the nation—the taking over of small land holdings by large corporate operations.

# Indian Train Crash

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — An express train bound for Madras hit a bus crowded with Hindu pilgrims at a grade crossing near Venkatchellum, South India, Saturday, killing 19 persons and injuring 44.

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A Mutual Admiration Society has been formed at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver by a Vietnam veteran and a 2-year-old boy. Sgt. Brooks Peoples, Aurora, Colo., offers a word of friendly encouragement to Shane Markie, son of Army M. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Markie, Denver. Shane must wear leg braces because of cerebral palsy. Peoples sustained fractures of both legs, nerve damage and loss of his right arm in a mine explosion in Vietnam in May, 1966. Both are undergoing therapy at the hospital's Physical Therapy Clinic. (AP Wirephoto)

# Young Liver Transplant Patient Dies in Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Kerri Lynn Brown, 1½, a pretty, wide-eyed child who lived six months with a liver transplant from another child, died Saturday at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

She was the second liver transplant patient to die within barely 24 hours. Candy Barbaree, 19 months, Orlando, Fla., died Friday.

There now are only two known survivors of the rare operation, a boy and a girl, both at Colorado General Hospital.

Kerri, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Brown, Long Beach, Calif., underwent the surgery Sept. 5, 1967. She, like the others, received her donor liver from a child who had died of ailments not related to the liver.

Doctors said death appeared to have been caused by abscesses in the transplanted liver, in combination with chronic rejection of the new organ by the little girl's body.

She, like most of the others, had been born with a malformed bile duct system which made death inevitable without the transplant.

Candy Barbaree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barbaree, Orlando, Fla., died of infection, possibly complicated by rejection, doctors said.

The two survivors are Julie Cherie Rodriguez, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez, Pueblo, Colo., and Randall Wayne Bennett, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Bennett, Mesquite, Tex. Randy is the most recent patient. He had the transplant Feb. 9.

Both were listed in fair condition Saturday, although a hospital spokesman said there always is a "high hazard" in this field of organ transplantation.

Julie Rodriguez holds the known world survival record for a liver transplant, now more than seven months.

She was brought to the hospital with a liver rapidly facing destruction by cancer, and had the surgery July 23, 1967. She has had setbacks, but always bounced back, constantly urging her mother to "Ride, ride!" down the hall in a wheelchair.

Though none of the liver transplant patients have progressed sufficiently to be discharged from the hospital, Julie has been allowed out frequently on pass, and spent a few hours at her home in Pueblo on Christmas Day.

**Delaware Governor Sees 'Hot Summer'**

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. says there are enough guns stashed away in Wilmington to start a war.

"I think we are going to have a hot summer throughout the United States," he said Friday.

Terry said guns and ammunition had been stolen during a recent burglary of a discount store near Wilmington. Delaware state police said Friday that some 14,000 rounds of ammunition and 24 rifles and shotguns were stolen Feb. 3 in the burglary.

# Still Declines Endorsement

# Kennedy Defends McCarthy Motives

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's campaign to challenge President Johnson in the New Hampshire primary on the Vietnam war got a late-hour lift Saturday as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy denounced what he called attacks on McCarthy's loyalty and patriotism.

"The same kind of charges were made in 1960 against President Kennedy," the New York Democrat said in a Washington statement. "And the present charges are as baseless now as those were then."

Kennedy, who has criticized administration war policy but has declined to endorse McCarthy's candidacy, issued his statement as pro-Johnson campaign leaders in New Hampshire appeared to have split over Gov. John King's assertion that any significant vote for McCarthy would be "greeted with cheers in Hanoi."

**'Little Unfair'**

Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., King's cochairman of the Write-In Citizens for Johnson campaign, said Friday night that "it's a little unfair to say of

our opponent that any votes he obtains would be cheered in Hanoi."

With the primary Tuesday, McCarthy and his forces seemed buoyed by the developments as well as by an invasion of an estimated 1,000 or more students who arrived in the state this weekend to help get out the vote for the Minnesota Democrat.

While in Franklin Saturday, McCarthy expressed hope that he would win a significant vote and said he would like to get 51 per cent. Few observers think he will.

McCarthy's name is on the ballot. President Johnson's name is not. However, pro-Johnson Democrats have been running a write-in campaign on behalf of the President.

Last week King said that a significant vote for McCarthy would be greeted with cheers in Hanoi and that McCarthy's formula for the war is that "you pack up and quit."

In addition, the pro-Johnson campaign group has been running a series of radio advertisements saying, "The Communists in Vietnam are watching the New Hampshire primary. Don't vote for fuzzy thinking and surrender."

**'Terrible Strains'**

In his statement, Kennedy declared "a campaign conducted on this level can only greatly increase the terrible strains and divisions unhappily already existing in our political life."

Kennedy said that McCarthy "is setting forth his honest views of what is best for our nation just as President Johnson is carrying out policies which he believes are best for our nation. The motives of neither should be impugned."

McIntyre said he thought it did a great injustice to say a vote for McCarthy would be a vote for Hanoi because "his patriotism, his loyalty to this country is as good as yours or mine any day in the week. But, I assure you, in politics this stuff does come in, but I don't want to be guilty of saying too much along this line myself."

# Income Probers Start Functioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new presidential commission has set up shop to explore whether, how and when every American should be provided with a guaranteed income.

The idea was propelled into the spotlight by last Saturday's report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders. It urged that a federal system of "income supplementation" be made available to all needy persons.

On the same day President Johnson's Commission on Income Maintenance Programs held its first meeting, unannounced. It named Robert Harris, economist and former IBM Corp. official, as executive director. It directed him to form a staff and go to work.

**Thought Radical**

The guaranteed-income idea was generally considered radical or visionary until big-city riots and looting spurred the search for solutions to slum tensions and distress. Recently, it has gained a measure of respectability through the endorsements of research groups and some business leaders.

However there was little urgency in Johnson's Jan. 2 announcement of the new bipartisan commission, headed by Ben W. Heineman, board chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

The president instructed the group to "examine any and every plan, however unconventional which could promise constructive advance in meeting the income needs of all the American people."

But he gave Heineman's commission two years to report, and some advocates of income guarantees grumbled that Johnson was simply stalling off a decision.

Heineman was unavailable for comment. Harris assured an interviewer that delay is not in the mind of the commission or

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# Jury Raps Prison Head In Arkansas

STAR CITY, Ark. (AP) — The Lincoln County grand jury, which had been investigating the unearthing of three human skeletons at Cummins Prison Farm, was critical Friday of Thomas O. Murton, who had been fired as state prison superintendent.

The grand jury said in its eight-page report to Circuit Judge Henry W. Smith that the unearthing of the skeletons was "designed as a publicity stunt for the personal benefit of Mr. Thomas O. Murton." It returned no indictments, however.

Murton, who Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller brought to Arkansas one year ago to institute reform in the much-criticized prison system, called the report a "travesty of justice."

The Board of Correction fired Murton Thursday. John Haley, chairman of the board, said Friday that Murton was insubordinate, a poor administrator and fiscally irresponsible.

The grand jury discounted reports by inmates that the skeletons discovered were those of prisoners who had been beaten and buried.

The panel's report said a U.S. government map dated in 1930 shows that the site had been used for a cemetery as far back as 1923 when an employee of the prison, who was not an inmate, was buried there.

Murton had said there might be as many as 200 bodies buried at the site.

# British Police, Students Battle

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Violence erupted Friday night when 1,000 students battled 200 police fighting to protect Defense Minister Denis Healey.

Healey was trapped in his cab as it was kicked, and pelted with eggs and tomatoes by a screaming mob of left-wing demonstrators.

Police and students clashed as demonstrators tore into the cab, battering the roof, sides and hood and ripping off wing mirrors. A window was shattered.

Healey, who sat grim-faced in the cab during the seven-minute siege, had addressed the university's Democratic Labor Club.

When he left he was confronted by students waving placards denouncing the Vietnam war and the Greek military regime.

# 22 Killed as Turk Bus Dives Into Deep Ravine

ISTANBUL (AP) — Twenty-two persons were killed and another 22 were injured when a passenger bus plunged into a 600-foot ravine Friday night.

The accident happened near the provincial capital of Afyon, West Turkey, on a slippery highway. The bus was filled mostly with students.

# Philippine Air Crash

MANILA (AP) — A domestic airliner crashed in Central Philippines Friday night killing all 14 persons aboard. The Philippine News Service reported.

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# American Students Diverse; Eye Commitment to Society

## Generation Distrusts Washington; Majority Oppose War in Vietnam

By GARVEN HUDGINS  
AP Education Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — From the strident tumult heard so often on college campuses, it emerges that the American student, harshly critical of the Establishment of his elders, has created one of his own.

Its adherents are more often clean-shaven and neatly dressed than long-haired and unwashed. The Student Establishment is diverse, has no central organization and, in its broadest terms, is united on just one thing: distrust of the Big Establishment in Washington. It is somewhat fragmented in its opposition to the Vietnam war, although the majority is against it.

It is surely one of the most committed generations, concerned about the surrounding society and seeking ways to become involved in it.

It includes a New Right, as well as the more vocal, militant New Left, and a moderate center.

Each has its own orthodoxy, ritual and status on campus.

If you are of the New Right, it is predictable that you will be strong for political activism, individualism, Ronald Reagan and the conservative economic philosophy of Ayn Rand.

If you are of the New Left, you will be "in" with a varied group in a hurry to have its voice heard—and heeded—for more student control of university activities, against military, or CIA or Dow Chemical recruiting on campus, and against the draft.

### Liberal Center

If you're somewhere in the big, moderate center, it is probable that you will have liberal leanings, and that you tend to remain silent on major campus rhubarbs even while lending tacit support to the activists.

They may belong to such rightist campus associations as Young Americans for Freedom, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, the Students for Reagan, the California Citizens for Political Action, and something called VOLITION, whose disciples spend much time discussing conservative economics.

Organizations on the left include the Students for Democratic Society, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and extremist, far-out groups such as the "Trotskyist Association," headquartered in a slogan-bedecked, abandoned store just off the University of California's Berkeley campus.

In the middle are Christian denominational associations, Hebrew student organizations, recreational clubs and groups devoted to doing good works off campus.

A key word in the Student Establishment, right, left or center, is commitment.

"Rebellion in youth is nothing new," says William Boyd, the University of California's vice chancellor for student affairs. "But the rebellion today has a relevance to society that was lacking in earlier days. By and large, students today are looking for ways to become committed to and involved in society."

### Student Motivations

Half a continent from Berkeley's rolling campus, Indiana University's dean of students, Robert Schaeffer, detects the same student motivations.

"Students," says Schaeffer.

## Tooth Care Gap Worries Rivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. L. Mendel Rivers proposes bridging the gap in teeth care for dependents of military personnel.

The South Carolina Democrat introduced Thursday a measure that would provide federal funds to help pay dental costs of families of servicemen on active duty. He estimated it would cost about \$110 million a year.

Saying the United States provides money to help servicemen keep their families' bodies healthy, but not their teeth, Rivers added: "This bill will close that gap."

## Joe Martin Death Due To Ruptured Appendix

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Former House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. died of peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix, a Broward County medical examiner said Thursday.

Martin, who served 42 years in the House and was twice its speaker, was pronounced dead at Hollywood Memorial Hospital after collapsing at the home of relatives in Fort Lauderdale. He was 83.

Martin's body was returned to Massachusetts Thursday night for funeral services and burial in his home town of North Attleboro.

"seem to realize today that they are citizens in society, not just people preparing to enter society. This is the most committed student generation America ever produced."

There is evidence that even noninvolved students agree with the activists who buck the system.

Charles McClure, dean of student affairs at the University of California at Los Angeles, says: "The student who does not want to be bothered is a rare type."

"This is a clear trend," says Dean Schaeffer. "Previously students accepted the system. They were interested in moving upward within it. Now many thinking students are convinced the system is rotten. They want to change it, either through evolution, as the moderate activists urge, or through revolution, as the militant radicals recommend."

University administrators distinguish between activists and radicals. They place the latter at the extreme left fringe, where the ranks often include the unshorn, unwashed prototype of the campus rebel.

"I'm a defender of activism," says UCLA's McClure. "I don't support radicalism, but I do approve of activism as opposed to complacency among students. Activism is healthy as long as students don't get the idea that they will have the sole say about what is right and what is wrong in the university."

### Radical Aim

Extreme radical activists make no secret that this is precisely their aim.

Indiana University's President Elvis Stahr, former secretary of the Army in the Kennedy administration comments: "One of the disturbing things we see today is the number of students who seek to be a divisive influence on the campus. They seek to tear the university fabric apart. It's like having students say they don't need football coaches; they can run the team and plan game tactics themselves. Fortunately, this group operates openly and does not attempt to conceal itself."

Radical leftists have been prime movers in campus rallies protesting U.S. Navy recruitment and student interviews carried out by representatives of Dow Chemical Co., and the CIA. Many are solidly grounded in organizational techniques learned through work in the civil rights movement.

The radicals also form a principal support for 40 underground newspapers, all published off campus, and most of them combining salaciousness with social protest and titillating political material.

In addition, there are two Washington-based student "wire services," the relatively moderate Student Press Association and the more radical Liberation News Service, which distribute student-oriented mimeographed news bulletins.

### High Noon

With the permission of university officials, radicals come into their own each day at high noon on the Berkeley campus.

As chimes in Sather Tower sound inspirational hymns, a student rally forms in front of Sproul Hall, the university's administration building. The throng is made up mostly of neatly dressed students, but here and there you can see a long-haired, barefoot hippie.

Speakers usually are radicals, but university instructors take the podium occasionally. The favorite current topic is draft resistance. Fiery speeches are likely to include references to the "secretary of genocide," Dean Rusk.

Representative of the large body of moderate student activists is Karilyn Barker, pert, brunette editor of the student daily newspaper at Berkeley.

A 21-year-old senior majoring in English, Karilyn believes the Student Establishment has a responsibility to seek a greater voice in matters affecting the student body.

She echoes the sentiments of many other committed students when she says:

"We want the right to determine events in matters that directly affect us. This includes setting up rules and standards of conduct."

### After School

"After all, there is the question about what these kids are going to do after they're no longer students. If they can't take control of their lives in college, how will they be able to do it outside college?"

Twenty-two year-old Dick Beahrs, president of the Berkeley student body, believes strongly in more student participation in university affairs, but disagrees with the radical's approach to the issue.

"A lot of radicals," says Beahrs, "want a strong, militant student organization which

will act as a pressure group against the administration. I think students should be involved in a different way by developing student organizations which truly and effectively speak for the student body and which can discuss issues with administrators with a view to reaching a solution satisfactory to everybody."

"You can't have this if you operate in some kind of splendid autonomy, as the radicals want

to do. This isolates you from the source of decisions."

Miss Barker suggests that the Vietnam war turns some disenchant students to extremes.

"They react by reading Chairman Mao," she says. "I don't go for that, but I do believe the war is immoral."

For Beahrs, a history major who lives in Palo Alto, Calif., misgivings about the war have spilled over to color his feeling about the entire U.S. social structure.

"I don't think students feel any great allegiance to our society today," he says. "The Vietnam war has disrupted everything. Maybe not every student is going to go out and join

a protest demonstration, but I

don't believe we feel, as a group, that we can have faith in this political system when it has led us into a war like this."

### Oppose War

The American Council on Education in Washington estimates on the basis of a national survey that at least 60 per cent of American college students are violently opposed to the Vietnam war.

Berkeley's Vice Chancellor Boyd concurs with a majority of university administrators in selecting civil rights as the one issue which changed the way young Americans look at their nation.

"They learned a lot from the civil rights movement," Boyd

says, "including the fact that laws are not always good and that all law enforcement officials aren't either."

"The civil rights movement enormously exhilarated young people and gave them a new sensitivity with which they examined other issues. When they did, they found many other areas in which things were wrong and they began to ask questions. They're still asking and this is a healthy thing."

Administrators also are convinced that the affluent society, established by the elders that students often criticize most vehemently, has made it possible for more students to "get involved."

"Post-World War II college

March 10, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent A 9

students were a maturing influence in the environment, but they didn't seek involvement on the campus," says Dean McClure. "They wanted to get an education and get out and find a job."

Lawrence Capitelli, 21-year-old political science major at Berkeley, puts it more bluntly: "We don't have to worry about the bank, so we can afford to think about others and go out and do something for them."

So, what happens when this committed student generation breaks out of the Student Establishment and reaches 30—the age that for them now marks an abyss where altruism gives way

to crass commercialism? "Certainly the majority of students are in college today for the purpose of getting documents that will help them get a good job and achieve personal prosperity," said a Berkeley official.

"But this student generation is getting more out of its education than its predecessors. I think these students, with their sophistication and questioning, are finding out how to keep on learning all their lives."

For Miss Barker, the issue is more personal.

"I hope," she sighed, "that we stick to our convictions when we're 30."

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# Rothwell Message Citizen Members Of CCHE Told to Assert Authority

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — It was with an air of determination that Angus Rothwell politely — but bluntly — delivered a message to the citizen members of Wisconsin's Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

If they are to "direct and coordinate" the state's higher educational systems as the law requires, they have to be willing to fight for the authority.

To some, the systems seem almost as powerful in shaping their own futures as before the 15 member board was reconstituted and handed the responsibility of overseeing the direction of Wisconsin's leading higher educational program.

## Rewrite Statute

The 1965 Legislature rewrote a 10-year-old state statute which had created the body, and handed the responsibility to govern the future of the state's educational growth to the citizen members of the board. They were placed in a majority role for the first time.

Prior to that revision, many saw the CCHE as dominated by the three systems it was created to coordinate.

Rothwell, the CCHE director, had just watched a CCHE subcommittee back away from a staff recommendation refusing to authorize the creation of a doctoral program in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus.

The staff contended that the future of the school was not in that direction. The creation of the UW-M as a "major university," as the UW system desires, does not mean that the school is to offer a complete duplication of existing UW programs in Madison, the staff argued.

## Tie Vote

The staff did not lose the battle, after UW administrators put up a strong fight before the subcommittee over the recommendation. One vote won, in fact, it came out a 3-3 tie.

But the matter was sent to the full Coordinating Council without a recommendation, and some observers feel that there is a good chance that the full board will authorize the UW-M to proceed with the program — especially since the state Building Commission has already authorized the construction of a \$7.2 million building to house the department's research and expanded programs.

That same subcommittee ses-

sion had seen the staff forced into performing a complete flip-flop on an earlier recommendation not to approve the creation of two forestry majors in the state. One had been proposed for the UW in Madison, the other at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

## Power Lobbying

Power lobbying efforts were placed on the CCHE staff by the representatives of the regents of both systems — and they were successful.

While the earlier staff report had contended that a professionally oriented program was not needed by Wisconsin, much of the backbone of both programs recommended to the full Coordinating Council consists of professional training, only a part of which shall be on the graduate level.

The undergraduate programs have been justified as "feeder" programs for the graduate schools, after the systems' persuasive techniques were felt.

The state laws require that the CCHE work to meet the needs of the people of the state. Rothwell reminded the citizen — and majority — members of the board as he addressed the subcommittee after they backed away from the staff's recommendation on the chemistry program.

If the council determines that "major university" status means that the Milwaukee — or Green Bay or Parkside UW campuses, or the state universities — are to duplicate Madison, it should say so.

The question must be confronted soon, Rothwell said.

"It is far easier to give blanket approval to programs" than to study them and question state needs for all that academic administrators desire, he told the subcommittee.

## Should be Informed

If that is the decision of the CCHE, the staff should be informed, for it will obviously affect their approach to the serious educational problems which confront Wisconsin and its taxpayers, he suggested.

"If we are going to proliferate programs throughout the state before they are needed... it will have quite an effect on how the staff looks at programs," he explained.

What Rothwell was saying is that the day when the direction and coordination spelled out in the statutes soon will arrive and the CCHE must be ready to face it, he implied.

Fully staffed for the first time, the council is viewing those problem areas of Wisconsin's higher educational programs which are involved in "direction" and "coordination."

That time has come despite the hopes of some university representatives on the CCHE in the past that the "direction" would be forgotten in practice and the "coordination" gentle at best.

## Long-Range Plan

A year ago the CCHE published a provisional long-range plan for the state which drew only moderate praise and some thinly-veiled criticisms.

Critics felt that a blunt confrontation with some debatable higher educational aims and programs of the state systems should be made. The report failed to do that.

But in the process of drafting the report to the governor, Rothwell and his staff had tried to take some such significant steps. The reaction drawn from some academics and the friends of their systems were so vitriolic and at times unjustly personal that the CCHE staff moderated its message before making it public.

But buried within the final draft were the seeds of action. It called for studies — at times significant ones. Those studies are now being undertaken, carried out and presented to the Coordinating Council members.

## Comments Attacked

It is the result of those investigations and similar staff policy making procedures that is causing the confrontations with at least some of the systems. The confrontations have been so severe that even individual comments contained in purely informational papers have been attacked before the full CCHE.

What Rothwell seems to be saying is that if the council members truly want coordination that is meaningful, they must accept the responsibility of the "direction" segment of the statute.

That directive in turn causes controversy, pressure and personal confrontations that bear heavily upon the individual CCHE members.

Rothwell's message seems to be, in fact, that if his council members can't take the heat, they had better tell the public they want their cook to stay out of the kitchen.

# Posthumous Awards Given For Heroism

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles joined Marine Corps representatives Thursday at ceremonies during which citations were presented to families of two Wisconsin servicemen who died in Vietnam.

The Navy Cross was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Niles Schley of Oregon, in honor of Cpl. Robert Schley, 24 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Franke, Mauston, were presented a Silver Star on behalf of Lance Cpl. Robert C. Watson Jr., 20.

Schley was cited for heroism during the battle last April for Hill 881 in Vietnam. The award said Schley remained at his post even after he was the only member of his squad still able to fight.

He was wounded twice, but refused evacuation and medical care. He continued firing until he died of wounds.

Watson was credited with saving the lives of fellow servicemen after he grabbed a live hand grenade that had fallen near his companions.

He died in the explosion. Medals were presented to the families by Co. C. H. West, deputy director of the 9th Marine Corps. Knowles presented the families with state flags.

# Earl Warren Too Much For Justice Holmes, So the Old Story Goes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren attended reception Thursday marking the 15-cent Oliver Wendall Holmes stamp that is issued today. He was reminded of a story.

Friends, he said, once accused him of causing the retirement of Justice Holmes. He recalled that he argued a railroad case before the court Jan. 8, 1932 — and four days later Holmes retired.

Warren said that when he returned to California his colleagues and friends gave him "an unmerciful buffeting."

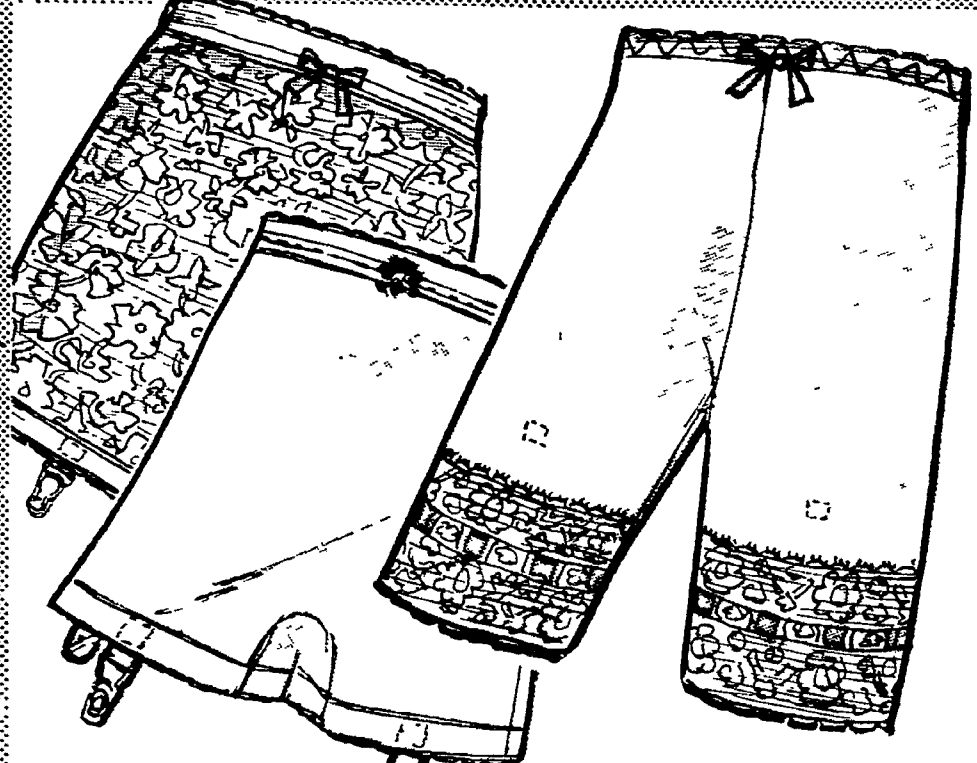
"When he heard you," they told the then district attorney of Alameda County, "it was just too much for the old gentleman; he had to quit."

SUNDAY ONLY

**Kmart**  
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

**BOMBSHELLS**

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY — 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



Long Leg or Short  
**"CONTROL"  
PANTY GIRDLE**

Our Reg. 1.47

**1.11**

Sunday Only

90% nylon/10% Lycra® Spandex or  
77% nylon/23% Lycra® Spandex.  
Long, short styles. S.M.L. Charge It.  
©DuPont Corp. Reg. T.M.



**SALE! BOYS' JEANS**

Our Reg. 1.66  
Sunday Only

**1.33**

Western or Ivy style; 100% cotton. Navy, olive,  
Air Force blue and charcoal. Boys' sizes 8-16.



**30" HIGH BAR  
AND KITCHEN  
STOOL ON SALE**

Sunday Only  
Our Reg. 3.77-3.96

**2 for \$5**

LIMIT 4

30" high stool with 3-1/2" chrome finish legs, triangular polypropylene seat. In tan, avocado and white.




**STRETCH NYLON SLACKS**

Our Reg. 1.86  
Sunday Only

**1.37**

Nylon stretch slacks give baby a better fit for a longer time; are double knit to take lots of rough wear. With foot stirrups. In pink, turquoise, green, yellow, orange. Infant sizes. S-M-L.

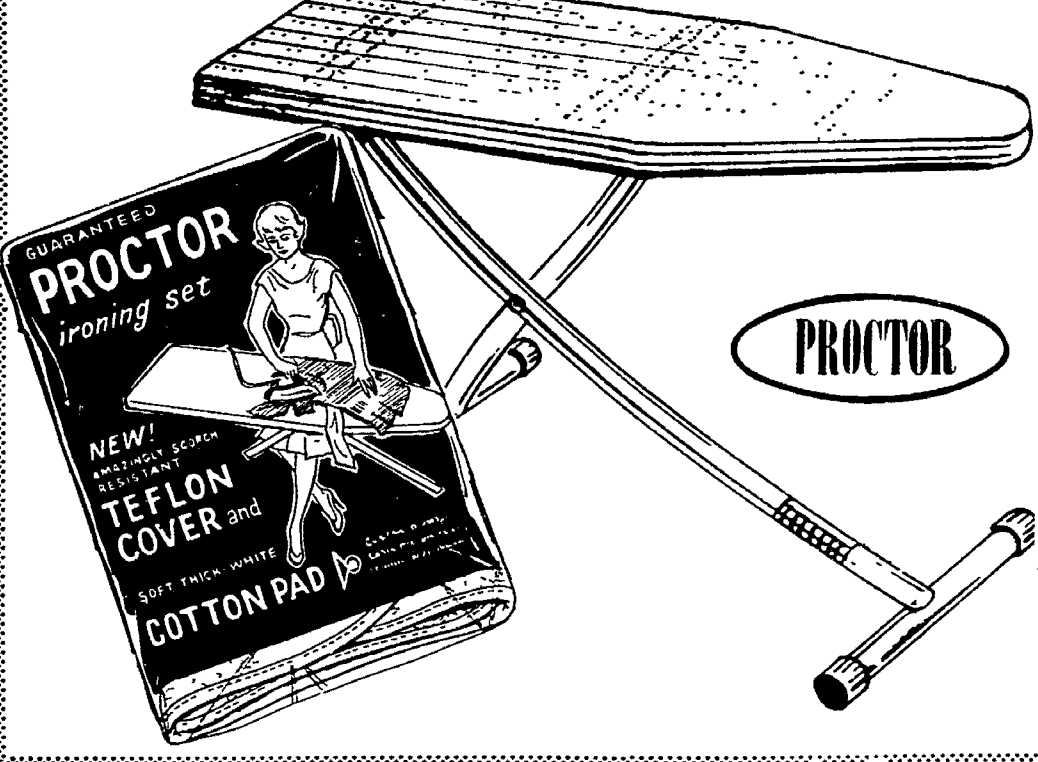


**OIL-RESIST OXFORDS**

Our Reg. 2.97  
Sunday Only

**2.00**

Great buy! Work or casual vinyl oxfords; comfort spring-step insole, soles resist oil. Brown. 6 1/2-12.



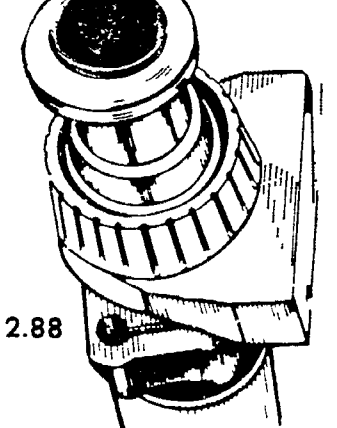
With Teflon® Cover  
**IRONING  
BOARD SET**

Our Reg. 6.88

**4.96**

Sunday Only

Adjusts to your height at a finger's touch. Offset legs for sit-down ironing. Teflon cover prevents sticking.  
©DuPont Trademark




**4-WAY FLASHER  
AUTO ACCESSORY**

2.88

Our Reg. 3.97  
Sun. Only

Makes auto lamps emergency warning lights.



**TURTLE WAX,  
2-CAR SIZE**

88c

Our Reg. 1.27  
Sun. Only

18 Fl. Oz. Deep-cleans, polishes and protects.

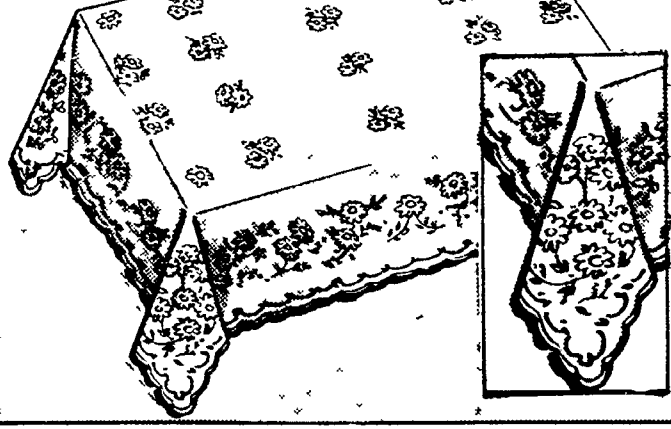


**DECORATIVE PICTURES**

Values 2.98 to 3.98  
Sunday Only

**97c**

Reproductions of well-known paintings, framed attractively, enhance almost any room of your home. Eight different styles, in sizes from 8x10" to 16x18", all in breathtaking colors.



**PLASTIC TABLE COVER**

Our Reg. 3.47  
Sunday Only

**2.77**

Get the easy-care benefit of plastic with the Spring-like look of lace in this "Lay-Cee" table cover. It's rectangular, measures 54x72". In your favorite white, gold or avocado.



**NEW 'FIREBIRD'  
FISHING REELS**

Our Reg. 3.78 Sun. Only

**3.12**

Features factory-installed line, adjustable drag.



**SIZE 'D' BATTERY  
FOR FLASHLIGHTS**

2 for 21c

Our Reg. 2 for 32c Sun. Only

Sealed-in-steel, long-life. Guaranteed against leakage.

**"Charge It" at K mart ... Shop without cash!**

**2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE**



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 — SUNDAY 11 TO 6



# K mart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico



SUN., MON., TUES.

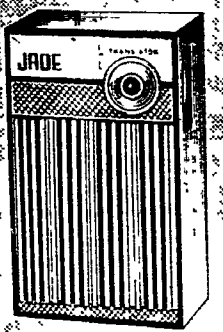
*While Quantities Last.*

## 3-Day Coupon Discount Sale

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**"JADE" 6  
TRANS. RADIO**  
**2.66**

Our Reg. 3.67  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
9 volt battery, case.  
Model J162

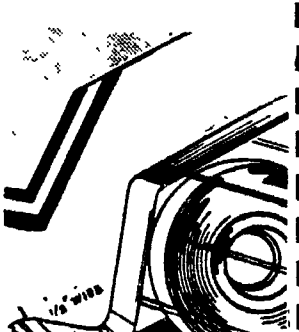


— Appliances —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**CELLOPHANE  
SCOTCH TAPE**  
**18¢**

Our Reg. 32¢  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Famous Scotch®  
transparent tape.



— Stationery —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**Men's Canvas  
Work Gloves**  
**24¢**

Our Reg. 39¢ pr.  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1 PR.

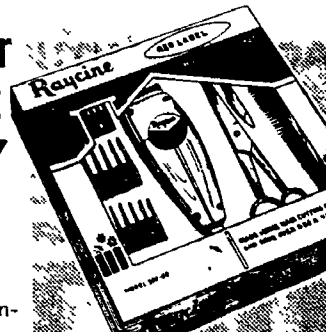


— Menswear —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**Raycine Hair  
Clipper Set**  
**4.97**

Our Reg. 7.14  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
11-pc. set with in-  
struction book.



— Appliance Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**CANNON®  
WASH  
CLOTHS**  
**4¢ Each**

Our Reg. 13¢  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 2  
Heavy duty, bright  
colors to choose  
from.

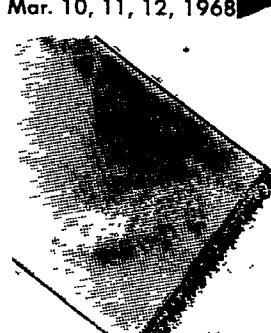


— Domestic —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**ASSORTED  
THROW RUGS**  
**56¢**

Our Reg. 96¢  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Octagonal or rec-  
tangular rugs with  
fringe all around.



— Floor Covering Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**O'HENRY CHOCOLATE BITS**  
**18¢**  
lb.

Our Reg. 57¢ lb.  
3 Days Only  
Limit 1 lb.  
Bulk Chocolate Candy

— Candy Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**SIZE M-3 FLASHBULBS**  
**96¢**

Our Reg. 1.17 — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
M-3 Flashbulbs by Amplex, bubble  
pack of 12.

— Camera Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**LEATHER POCKET WATCH CHAIN**  
**27¢**

Our Reg. 57¢ — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Hand braided real leather watch chain.

— Jewelry Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**OLD TIMER CHOCOLATE**  
**13¢**

Our Reg. 5 for \$1  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 2  
Imported Old Timers  
chocolate blocks.

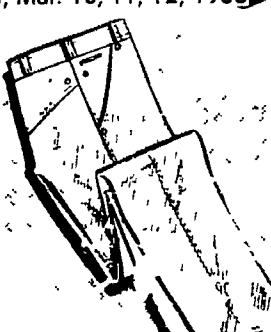


— Candy Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**BOYS' COTTON  
DENIM JEANS**  
**1.44**

Our Reg. 1.97  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1 PR.  
Sturdy blue denim  
boys' jeans.



— Boys' Wear —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**PLASTIC CAT, DOG BANKS**  
**36¢**

Our Reg. 68¢ — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Choose tall standing cats and dogs in four  
colors.

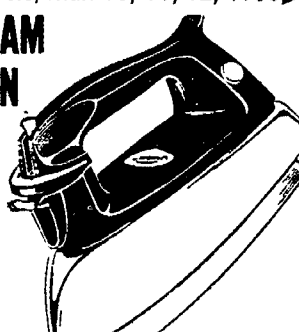
— Toy Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**SUNBEAM STEAM  
OR DRY IRON**  
**9.94**

Our Reg. 11.98  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Steam or dry iron  
has Teflon® sole-  
plate. Model SD440.

— Appliance Dept. —



**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**G-E HEATING PAD**  
**3.66**

Our Reg. 4.67 — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
General Electric heating pad. Model P-45.

— Appliance Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**SWEAT  
SHIRTS**  
**97¢**

Our Reg. 1.44  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Men's Cotton, washable,  
solid colors. S, M, L, XL.

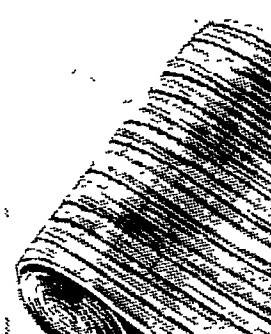


— Men's Wear —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**23½x71½"  
TWEED  
RUNNER**  
**1.22**

Our Reg. 1.97  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Viscose rayon cut pile,  
non-skid back.



— Floor Covering Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**DANISH CROWN BACON**  
**48¢**  
lb.

Our Reg. 78¢ lb. — 3 Days Only  
Limit 1  
Imported, canned, sliced bacon,  
1 lb. net wt.

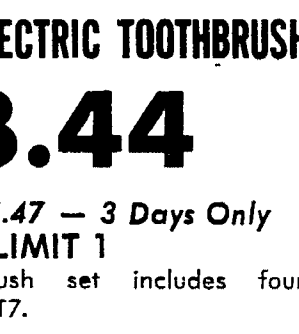
— Delicatessen —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**SUNBEAM ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH**  
**13.44**

Our Reg. 15.47 — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Electric toothbrush set includes four  
brushes. Model CT7.

— Appliance Dept. —



**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**CANNON BATH TOWELS**  
**32¢**

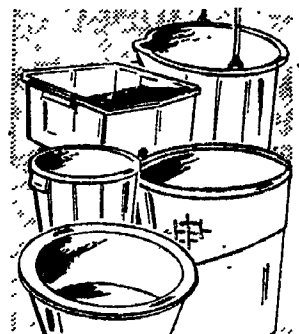
Our Reg. 56¢ — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 2  
Solid color towels in pink or white.

— Midway —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**HOUSEHOLD  
PLASTICS**  
**32¢**

Our Reg. 2 for 97¢  
LIMIT 3  
Choice of 11 plastic  
items.



— Midway —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**60-Count Slotted  
CLOTHESPINS**  
**37¢**

Our Reg. 53¢  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1 BAG  
60 slotted wood clothes-  
pins.



— Housewares Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**KLEENEX PAPER  
KITCHEN TOWELS**  
**3 for 99¢**

Our Reg. 36¢  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 3  
Two roll package. 75  
towels per roll.



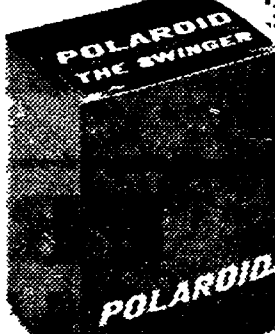
— Health &amp; Beauty Aids —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**Polaroid Type 20  
Swinger Film**  
**1.31**

Our Reg. 1.49  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Film for the Polaroid  
Swinger Camera.

— Camera Dept. —



**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**CHILDREN'S COLORING BOOKS**  
**8¢**

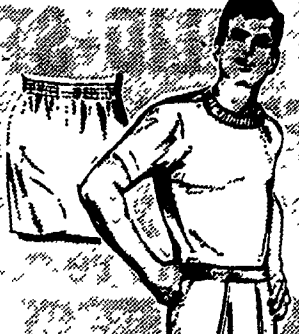
Our Reg. 23¢ — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 2  
Choose from many different subjects.

— Book Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**MEN'S  
UNDERWEAR**  
**1.68**

Our Reg. 2.33  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1 PKG.  
Package of 3 choice  
briefs, tee shirts,  
shorts.



— Men's Wear —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**BAKED  
HAM**  
**99¢**  
lb.

Our Reg. 1.29 lb.  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 2 Lbs.  
K mart famous ham.  
Lean, tender, sliced to  
order.



— Delicatessen —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**50-CT.  
COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES**  
**23¢**

Our Reg. 34¢ — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1 BOX  
Commercial size white envelopes.

— Stationery Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**WATCH-BAND CALENDAR SET**  
**36¢**

Our Reg. 67¢ — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Kit includes one silver and one gold  
template and 16 months. Attaches to band.

— Jewelry Dept. —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**NU-KLOTH® DISHCLOTHS**  
**18¢**

Our Reg. 32¢ — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 2 PKGS.  
Package of two dishcloths.

— Bargain Table —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**PANTY  
HOSE**  
**96¢**

Our Reg. 1.34  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1 PR.  
Small, medium, medium  
tall, tall.



— Hosiery —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**LARGE WILLOW  
ASSORTMENT**  
**2.22**

Our Reg. 2.99  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Many items to  
choose from.



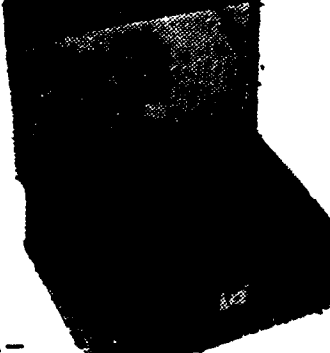
— Patio —

**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**BOND BOX  
WITH LOCK**  
**1.88**

Our Reg. 2.97  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1  
Bond box is ideal  
for storing valuable  
papers. H250

— Stationery Dept. —



**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**KENDALL®  
DISH TOWELS**  
**28¢**

Our Reg. 38¢  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 2  
Woven dish towels mea-  
sure 18x32".

— Bargain Table —

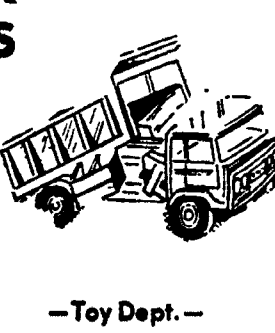


**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**MATCHBOX  
TOY SERIES**  
**38¢**

Our Reg. 52¢  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 2  
Wide selection of  
famous matchbox  
toys.

— Toy Dept. —

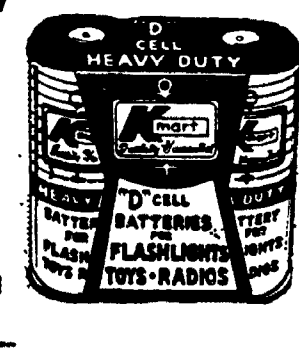


**K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE**  
While Quantity Lasts, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1968

**K MART® "D"  
BATTERIES**  
**2 for 9¢**

Our Reg. 2 for 18¢  
3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1 PKG.  
Package of two D cell  
batteries.

— Bargain Table —



*Shop K mart's Coupons and Bombshells Every Sunday 11-6!*

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE



# Nobody Believes in Ability Of Left-Handed Hair Dresser

LONDON (AP) — Things aren't going right for Roderick Robins, the left-handed barber. Robins trained with left-hand ed scissors provided by the Min istry of Labor. After six months at a government training center for hairdressers he passed his examinations and went right onto the unemployment list.

"Hairdressers still treat left-handers and left-handed scissors as a joke," he complained. "One man hired me for a just want to do my fair share."

week's trial, then said there was said President Johnson's son-in-law Patrick Nugent in ex-dio-TV station KTBC in Austin, Tex. He volunteered for active duty.

## Just Wants to 'Do Fair Share'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I, 20, and father of 8-month-old Patrick Lyndon is a junior executive in the Johnson-family radio-TV station KTBC in Austin, Tex. He volunteered for active duty.

Barbers argued a southpaw operator might get tangled with a right-handed colleague. Others said he might part hair on the wrong side.

John Ing, a Hairdressers' Union official, said: "I've never seen a left-hander in 22 years."

If the 113th isn't Vietnam-bound, "I'll try to be assigned to a unit that is," he said.

Nugent, married to the President's younger daughter, Luci, 20, and father of 8-month-old Patrick Lyndon is a junior executive in the Johnson-family radio-TV station KTBC in Austin, Tex. He volunteered for active duty.

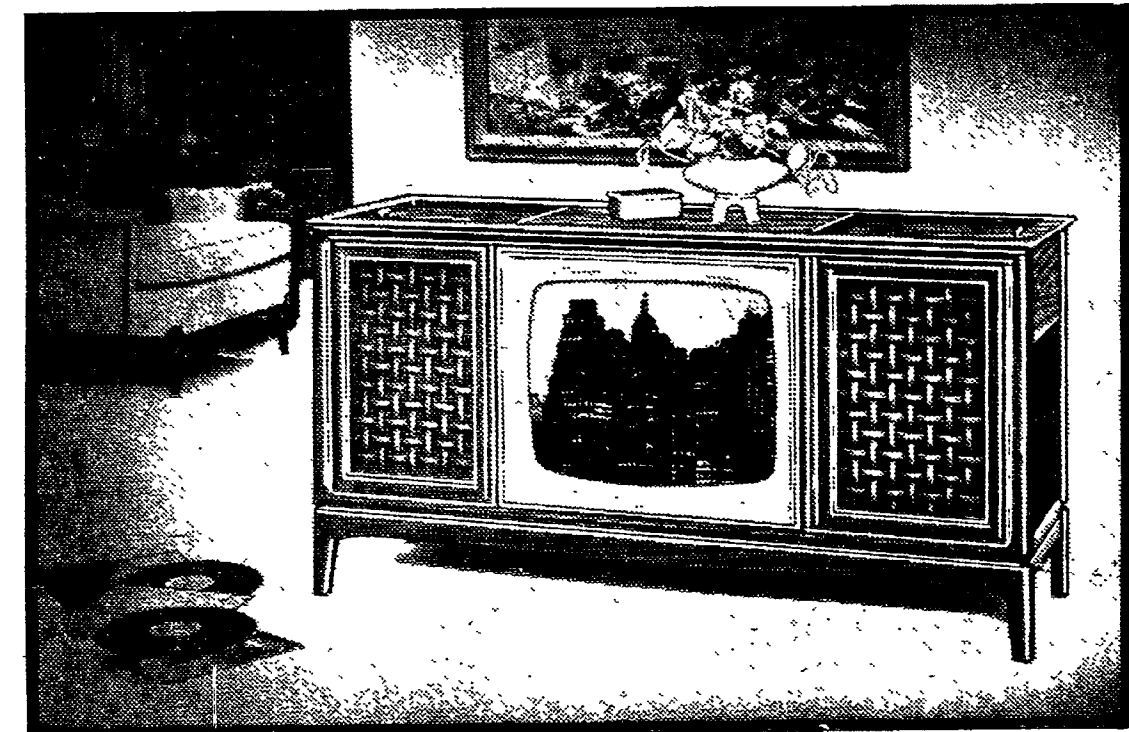
## The FAIR Store Fox Point

Exclusive Magnavox Dealer in  
Neenah-Menasha Area!

SAVE  
UP TO  
**\$100**

## Magnavox ONCE-A-YEAR...FACTORY-AUTHORIZED ANNUAL SALE COLOR TV

295 sq. in. screen  
is the BIGGEST  
PICTURE in all



SAVE  
**\$50**

Costs you less than comparable Color TV and Stereo units purchased separately! Contemporary model 781 shown. Choose from 11 other magnificent Stereo Theatre styles—Annual Sale priced to save you money—from only \$650.

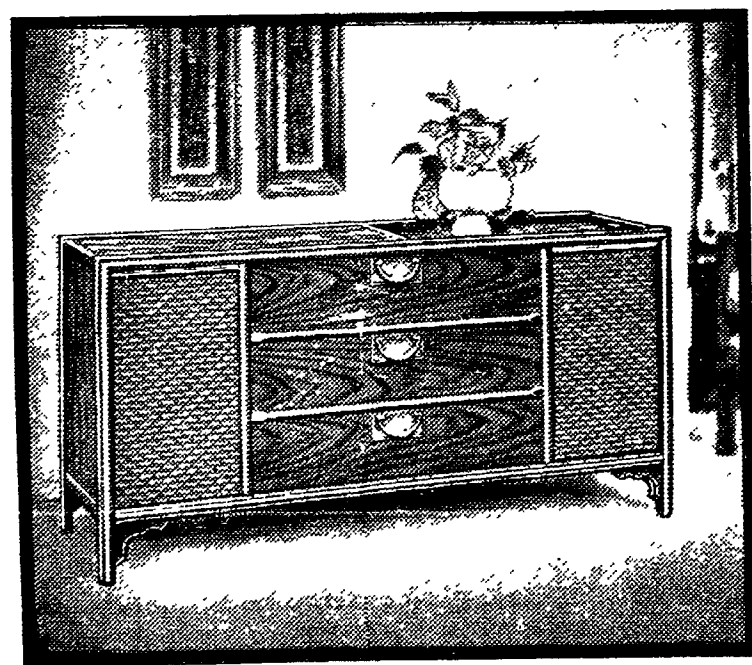
NOW ONLY  
**\$745**

Magnavox Stereo Theatres...bring you the finest COLOR TV ever made, and the most beautiful music in STEREO!

Revolutionary Instant Automatic Color fine-tunes itself; brings you brilliant, perfectly-tuned pictures that stay precise on every channel—automatically. Chromatone adds vivid depth to color; high definition to black and white pictures. And with Quick-On, pictures flash on in just seconds! Only Magnavox brings you so many advanced features; plus the lasting satisfaction that comes from owning today's most reliable Color TV.

Astro-Sonic Stereo re-creates music flawlessly—with magnificent tonal dimension and fidelity from records... Stereo FM/AM Radio...or your favorite Television programs. Solid-State circuitry replaces tubes for highest efficiency, lasting reliability. Two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers; two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns. Exclusive Micromatic Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear—records can last a lifetime!

**SOLID-STATE STEREO  
FM/AM Radio-Phonograph**  
brings you a vast improvement  
in the re-creation of music!



Beautiful Contemporary—model 295 has two high fidelity speakers with coaxial tweeters—brings you "big" performance at modest cost.

SAVE  
**\$20**

NOW ONLY  
**\$195**

Thrill to all the exciting dimensional realism of Stereo FM...true Stereo high fidelity from records...drift-free, noise-free Monaural FM...plus powerful AM Radio. Advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes, prevents damaging heat—assures lasting reliability. 15-Watts undistorted music power. Precision Automatic Player banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—records can last a lifetime! See and hear over 30 fine furniture Stereo consoles from \$138.50 to \$550—all price-reduced!

### 3 EASY WAYS TO BUY:

- 30-60-90 Days Same as Cash
- No Down Payment — No Payments 'til April
- Easy Bank Financing — Up to 24 Months to Pay
- First Wisconsin Charge Card

Open Daily 10 to 9  
Fox Point Plaza  
Shopping Center



Magnavox Not Available at Our Valley Fair Store

Sunday Post-Crescent A 12  
March 10, 1968

# Shopko Speaks Your Language

OPEN NITES 'TIL 9:30 —SUN. 12 TO 6:00 P.M.



Girls' — 2 Pc.

## SLACK SET

Washable, sizes 3-6X.  
100% nylon stretch  
for the active young  
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ors available.

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- Regular Discount 3 Pair 1.26

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## HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS DEPARTMENT

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## ROLAIDS

Bottle of 75

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Family Size

**59¢**

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with contrasting patent  
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# Landing to Take Off, 9 Minutes at Khe Sanh

By GEORGE MCARTHUR  
Associated Press Writer  
DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The most dangerous airfield in South Vietnam is the dust-swept, three-quarter mile strip at Khe Sanh, where 5,000 Marines, supplied solely by air, are surrounded by Communist troops.

Ernest Guenther has been flying up and down Vietnam for two years, landing an ungainly, four-engine Hercules transport on fields not recommended by insurance companies, but until the other day he had never flown into Khe Sanh.

**No Briefing**  
When the 31-year-old captain from Arcadia, Wis., got the questionable privilege he had

the job of taking in 16 tons of ammunition.

He received no special briefing and saw little need for one. A pilot for 14 years, he knew his job and confidently expected soon to rejoin his wife and four children on Okinawa.

When the plane emerged into the sunlight from Da Nang's overcast Guenther relaxed and lit

a cigar. He casually followed the changes in course asked by 1st Lt. Joseph Croft of Groesbeck, Tex., hunched over a navigator's desk covered with pins and a little sign saying, "Keep smiling, you idiots."

Within half an hour, the crew was peering through cloud breaks, looking for Khe Sanh some 7,000 feet below.

"There it is," shouted the husky flight engineer, Richard Guessford, a 30-year-old Air Force veteran from Williamsport, Md., who has five children.

**Enemy Fire**  
The Khe Sanh radio began to crackle about enemy fire. One approach, please. Keep the engines running. It will be "a rapid off-lad," the cargo shoved out of the rear hatch.

"You will exit at the west ramp," the radio said. "That

March 10, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent A 13

shoved off the crated 105 mm shells.

**Take on Wounded**  
Medics clambered aboard with four stretcher patients and five walking wounded.

"We have incoming," the radio suddenly blared in the plane's cabin. "Get your patients on board. I want you to move sharply and get out of here. Shut your door and get

going... get out."

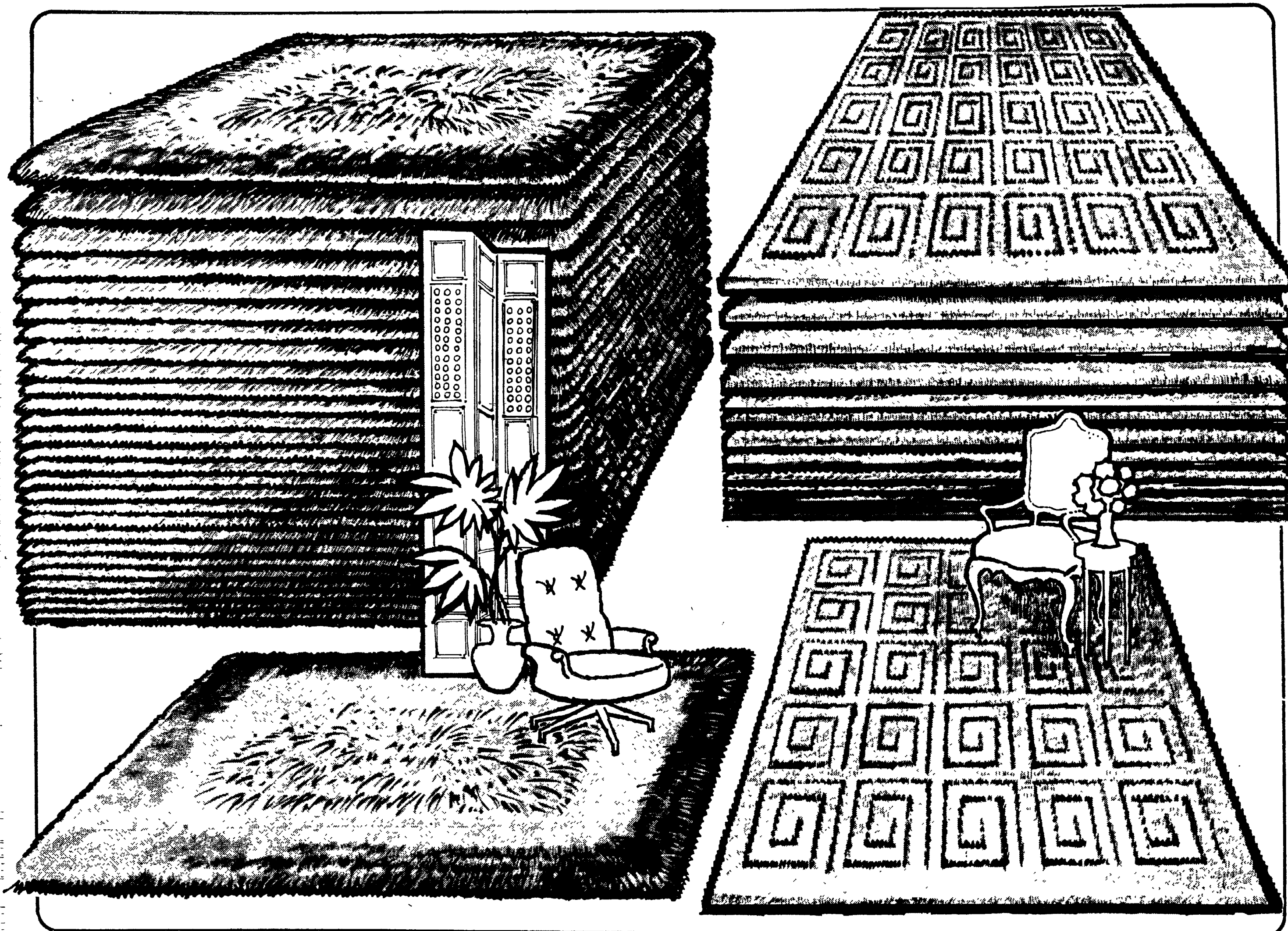
An incoming rocket made the big plane shudder as it inched forward to the runway. Then 16,000 horsepower shot it down the strip.

In the cargo bay, 60 men held on. One Marine on a stretcher was getting blood plasma through it all.

Touchdown to take off had taken exactly nine minutes.

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# 7 Million Pounds Rough Fish Sold in State During 1967

## Carp Harvest Increased by 500,000 Pounds During Year

MADISON — Sales of over 7 million pounds of rough and detrimental fish brought the State of Wisconsin \$217,888 in 1967, the Department of Natural Resources reported this week.

Last year's take of 7,034,458 pounds was about 193,000 pounds below 1966, resulting in a drop of about \$33,000. Fish were taken as part of the Division of Conservation's fish management program.

Carp harvest was up 500,000 pounds from 1966 while buffalo were off about 410,000 pounds.

Other species included in the take were white carp, suckers, sheepshead, dogfish, gar, eelpout, bullheads, mooneye, shad and turtle.

61 Bodies of Water  
Division of Conservation personnel, contract fishermen and cooperating organizations col-

laborated on the project, netting or seining in 61 bodies of water. Taken from Lake Koshkonong in Dane, Jefferson and Rock counties were 1,910,106 pounds of rough fish, the greatest amount of any body of water in the state.

Lake Winnebago contributed 1,226,175 pounds. Dodge County's Horicon Marsh accounted for 517,155 pounds and Lake Butte des Morts, Winnebago County, added 421,575 pounds.

Other streams and lakes producing over 100,000 pounds of rough fish include Beaver Dam Lake, Walworth; Lakes Kegonsa and Waubesa, Dane; Tainter Lake, Dunn, and the Fox, Rock and Yahara rivers.

Contract fishermen accounted for 1,074,477 pounds of the total catch. Almena Sportmen Club, Almena, contributed 2,000

pounds to the total. Division of Conservation personnel took the remainder.

### Pay Fish Ponds

Live carp for stocking "pay" fish ponds in the southern states continued to be a good market, a total of 966,800 pounds of live carp.

Fish dealers from 10 states bought 2,153,000 pounds of rough fish valued at \$159,000. Illinois fish dealers bought over half of the 2 million pounds sold; New York dealers took 265,000 pounds. Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin dealers also purchased department rough fish.

An average of 50 tons each was sold to 32 Wisconsin mink ranchers in 1967. Sales were figured at \$64,118; total quantity bought by state mink ranchers was 3,288,041 pounds.

## Dredging of Spring Ponds Helps Trout

### Some Bones Nearly 7,000 Years Old Found by Crews

MADISON — Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources is dredging up the past — as far back as 7,000 years — to make a brighter future for trout populations in the state's northern spring pond areas.

The "past" is sediment and decayed or decaying vegetation and tiny water animals that are slowly filling spring ponds and crowding trout out of natural habitat.

Sediments dredged up from depths of 7 feet in two ponds, Porcupine and Grindstone, were analyzed recently and dated at about 4150 B. C. Bones of a buffalo-like animal found during dredging were estimated to be 6,960 years old.

Spring ponds abound in northern Wisconsin, especially in Langlade County.

### Organic Matter

Sediment slowly fills the pond from the bottom up and from the shoreline toward the center. Some organic matter is resistant to decay and gradually collects on pond bottoms. Detritus in suspension makes up about 15 per cent of the water volume. It eventually settles to the bottom and forms a loose, oozy layer.

Two dredges, made to department specifications and mounted on amphibious vehicle chassis similar to the Army "Alligator" are offsetting the effects of time. One operates in Wisconsin's northwest area, the other in the northeast.

Rugged, boggy terrain and few roads make the amphibious tractor dredges ideally suited to the job.

Judging from age of sediment, dredging should provide a long-term boost to trout habitat preservation. Streams fed by restored ponds will benefit from additional flow and better water quality.

Maximum dredging depth is 12 feet. Solid material in most pond bottoms is reached well before this. Work usually begins in mid-April and continues until freeze-up in November.

Five ponds were reclaimed in 1967, the third year of the program.

# CAMPING with VAN

Dear Van — I have several questions. Where do I get information on places to camp in various states? How do I keep food frozen in the refrigerator of a camper bus; will dry ice do? Any difference in pressure cooking time between the lowlands and the mountains? How can we be sure? A. C. W. A.

There are several privately published campground directories; and in addition, each state maintains an information agency. I am sending you the names of the directories and a list of the state agencies.

Dry ice will keep your food frozen, but I wouldn't recommend using it in a refrigerator unless it is vented to the outside of the vehicle. As dry ice evaporates it becomes carbon dioxide and can replace needed oxygen in the vehicle, creating a health hazard. Unless frozen food is absolutely essential to your plans I would recommend sticking to foods that will keep with ordinary refrigeration.

It will take a little longer to get your pressure cooker up to the boiling point, but once there, cooking should take about the same time in the mountains as it does in low country. Pressure cookers were originally invented for high-altitude use where water boils at a lower temperature.

Dear Van — A few years ago it was possible to buy surplus fatigue pants with big roomy pockets conveniently located on the front of the thigh instead of the usual tight, inaccessible pockets at the side. Now you don't see them any more. Why? They may not be pretty, but they're convenient. F. P. T.

They may be convenient, but they're not practical. Fatigue pants is the correct name. It's easy to load up these pockets hanging just above the knee; and then in addition to carrying the weight you have to lift it up in the air every time you take a step.

Actual tests demonstrated that a given load carried in pockets of this type required three times the expenditure of effort as the same load suspended from the waistband as in conventional pockets. I believe the Army discontinued this type of garment some years ago.

Dear Van — I've heard so much about the pleasures of winter camping that I'm tempted to try it. The trouble is that I'm not sure my wife and I are tough enough to take it. What do we do if we run into a heavy snow or a sudden zero snap? How can we be sure? A. C. W. A.

Have a couple of changes of warm clothes, use good warm sleeping bags, carry a good supply of high-calorie foods, and get plenty of exercise. This should keep you safe and comfortable.

For insurance on your first cold-weather trip, select an area where there are motels or hotels nearby; if conditions get too rough you can always retreat to the safety of a heated room. There's no disgrace in seeking shelter when the weather gets out of hand. A dozen friends of mine, all old-time outdoorsmen, made an early spring trip to the mountains last year. They didn't mind pitching their tents on the snow, but when an all-night sleet coated their tents with ice they gave up and drove several miles over glazed roads to a motel where they stayed until the skies cleared. If they had been stubborn about it they might have ruined their entire vacation.

I'm sending you a copy of my mimeographed sheet, "The Winter Camper," which should give you a good idea of how to be comfortable in the cold and what sort of equipment to use. For your first try at winter camping I'd suggest you select a time when it looks as though it will remain cold. It's a lot easier to stay comfortable in cold, dry weather than it is during a thaw when the ground is muddy or you're likely to get freezing rain.

Expect 34,000 Will Enroll in Hunter Safety Courses Around State

MADISON — Additional emphasis on the hunter safety program of the state conservation division is expected to enroll as many as 34,000 young people in approved courses of gun instruction this year, officials report.

The program is now being directed by a full-time supervisor, who certifies the qualifications of instructors, many of whom are conservation wardens. Courses are currently available in 45 of the 72 Wisconsin counties.

Ross Kading, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kading, 1051 Meadow Lane, Neenah, caught this 13-inch perch at Lake Winnebago recently. The fish weighed just over 1½ pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State WIAA  
Championship Tournament  
March 14-15-16  
Direct From Madison

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### WIAA Championship Tournament

March 14

Two Games: Starting at 1:30 p.m.  
Two Games: Starting at 7:00 p.m.

March 15

Two Games: Starting at 1:30 p.m.  
Two Games: Starting at 7:00 p.m.

March 16

Two Games: Starting at 1:30 p.m.  
Championship Game: 7:30 p.m.

WLUK 11 TV



## SINGLE SHOT

Sure signs of an early spring.

The weatherman may pull one over on us any day and dump a foot of snow on the ground, but the fact remains — spring isn't far away.

Eddie Mitchell, who works in the pressroom at The Post-Crescent, pointed out that Friday morning he heard a flock of geese going over, last Sunday he saw the first robin and this week some purple martins showed up.

A volunteer fire department was called out to extinguish a grass fire — one of the earliest dates on record for such an occurrence.

The first report that a walleye was taken off the Wisconsin bridge came in last week.

A string of nice pike was caught below the Neenah dam three days ago.

Ice on area lakes and rivers is turning a dark color, an ominous sign for fishermen.

All of these things point to the fact that we could be in for some real nice weather and possibly much earlier than we tend to expect in Wisconsin.

The lack of snow cover in the southern part of the state and the below normal amounts in the north may cause a problem with fires this spring.

In January and February, there have been 154 fires in the southern area with 1,370 acres burned. Last year no fires had been reported at this time.

Of course, snow or rain, which we anticipate this spring will reduce the threat.

## County Conservation Club Fishing Films Slated Tuesday

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Silver Dome hall. Ed Monroe will show films of Bob Vander Velden's fishing trips for musky.

Tickets and advertising material will be ready at the meeting for the annual fisherman's party to be held Friday evening, April 19 at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Don Hinnen is chairman of the party.

The dance committee includes Roy Conant, Walter Van Caster and Norvell Bergman; prize committee is Keith Smith, Carl Beasett, Tom Verkuilen, Herb Byatt, Roger Wege, Waldemar Kliken and Wilmer Borchardt; and the ticket committee is Bernard Schoettler, Jerome Hawley, Hubert Ellenbecker, George Zimmer, Richard Laux, Carl Ness, Roland Ott, Richard Rickert and Ray Larson.

### Prize System

The committee will announce a new prize system for members selling the most tickets. First, second and third awards will be given.

The club will have a booth at the Home Show at Valley Fair, March 21, 22, 23 and 24. Aubrey Milbach is chairman of the booth and members are asked to help.

At the recognition dinner held at the Silver Dome, 15 ladies signed up for an auxiliary to be formed. A committee will be set up at the next board of directors meeting to help the ladies get organized.

The trap range will open Wednesday evening, March 20, and it will have a new electric final selection," Marter said. "We feel all of the films were winners, but after a most careful review, the committee selected 'Wild River Country' for showing."

E. Budd Marter, III, director of national affairs for OWAA, said his committee this year "received some of the finest films we have ever received. It was a most difficult task the committee had in making the final selection," Marter said. "We feel all of the films were winners, but after a most careful review, the committee selected 'Wild River Country' for showing."

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Alex Fischer, route 1, Reedsville, received the traveling trophy awarded by the Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce from chamber president Edgar Daun, left. Fischer speared the largest fish during the 1968 season. At the right in the top photo is Mrs. Peter Garhartz, Stockbridge, who received a permanent trophy for 112-pound fish last year. The other picture shows Sylvester Penning, left, Chamber of Commerce secretary; Gordon Priegel, conservation department biologist who spoke at the awards program and Richard Demler, right, chamber vice-president. (Thiel Photos)

## Alex Fischer Spears Heaviest Fish Present Sturgeon Awards

BY HAZEL THIEL  
PC Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — Alex Fischer, route 1, Reedsville, received the Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce traveling trophy for spearing the heaviest sturgeon in the area this season. The 84-pound fish also qualified for the biggest fish honors on Lake Winnebago.

Fischer was honored at the chamber's first annual awards dinner, which replaced the previous Sturgeon Festival sponsored by the group for seven years. Fischer also received the George Walter Brewing Company, silver cup.

The sturgeon, speared off Stockbridge Harbor, is the largest the Reedsville man has taken from the lake in his 10 years of spearing.

### Permanent Trophy

A permanent trophy, donated by the chamber, went to Mrs. Peter Gerhartz, Stockbridge, winner of the traveling trophy last year with a 112-pound fish. The chamber honors those registering the sturgeon at one of the area's three registration stations, Ray Ecker's Stockbridge Harbor and Wallace Krug's.

President Edgar Daun, made the presentations at Gobbler's Knob dining room.

Speaker at the event was Gordon Priegel, fish biologist for the Department of Natural Resources. Conservation Division, Oshkosh, who discussed and females carry 300,000 to

"The Life and Romance of a Sturgeon."

Priegel said 21 fish were registered during the 1968 season, the lowest number on record. The second lowest take was in 1959 when 221 were taken. It is the first time since 1950, when a 70-pounder was recorded that the heaviest fish

Differences in weight and habit with Lake Poygan and Lake Winnebago sturgeon were discussed by Priegel who stated that though of the same species, Winnebago sturgeon were larger due to the abundant food supply in the big lake. Seven-year-old sturgeon in Winnebago often are 40 inches while those in Lake Poygan are usually 14 years old before they reach 40 inches.

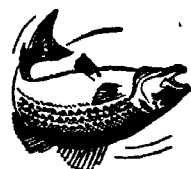
Currently, sturgeon are being taken from Poygan and placed in Winnebago, resulting in the transplanted fish growing 4 to 8 inches, in one year in Lake Winnebago compared to one inch in Poygan.

Eighteen Poygan sturgeon were released off Stockbridge Harbor last week, Priegel said.

Sturgeon from the two lakes stay in their own environment. After spawning, the Winnebago sturgeon return to that lake. However, the transplanted fish have not gone back to Poygan, biologists learned from the tagging system.

Priegel lauded the cooperation of fishermen, stating that 25 per cent of the 15,000 tags had been returned for the highest survey return in the country.

The fish biologist illustrated his talk with slides showing the spawning of the fish in the Wolf River. Sturgeon are 25 years old when they first spawn. Eggs take five years to mature. Male sturgeon spawned at 14-16 years and females carry 300,000 to



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# New War Bet ween States—for Industry

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business Writer

The states are waging war against each other—for new industries.

The stakes are big: new plants, new jobs and new tax revenues.

More than 68,000 manufacturing plants have been built or undergone major enlargement in the last four years in the United States at a cost of \$54 billion. Every state wants its share.

Through their development commissions they broadcast their advantages of tax exemptions, financing programs, industrial sites, transportation, labor force, educational systems,

climate and recreational facilities.

**'Rhodes Raiders'**  
Out of the peaceful plains of Ohio a platoon of business men dubbed "Rhodes Raiders"—for Gov. James A. Rhodes—roves the country, seeking to capture industries for their state.

This year they will contact 1,400 companies on trips to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia.

Rhodes' slogan has been, "Profit is not a dirty word in Ohio."

The Ohio Development Board reports that 574 plants moved into the state and another 2,285 plants expanded with an in-

crease of about 100,000 jobs in 1966. It says only six plants moved out.

**Most Heavily**  
In New York, the most heavily industrialized state, the State Commerce Department reports 47 new manufacturing plants and 668 major expansions in 1967. During the year there were 117 closings and contractions of manufacturing facilities.

Nearby Connecticut has trained its aim on New York City. It wants to lure corporate offices as well as plants and its "Connecticut is presented as a good place to live," says the State Development Commission.

"Executives weary of commut-

ing in and out of Manhattan are receptive to the idea of moving their offices out of the city as an alternative to the not very attractive idea of moving their homes into the city."

Although the Midwest is out in front in drawing businesses, the South is making the strongest new drive.

**Slide Benefits**  
The Southern states are more apt to emphasize the slide benefits than the Northeastern and Midwestern states with long industrial backgrounds.

Tennessee heads an ad: "We've got 50 colleges and universities, 24 major science research centers and a network of easily accessible technical schools."

Florida in recent years has been reaping a tremendous flow of new industries, mainly because of the climate and an ample work force.

Wisconsin goes for the home town touch. It advertises that it will send a prospect 60 issues of a newspaper from a different city every day or two.

"A newspaper gives the community's best points as well as its weaknesses and that's what prospective business interests

want to know," says Palmer McConnell, administrator of the Wisconsin Division of Economic Development.

He says more than 700 requests for newspapers were received last year.

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*"The ColonyHouse"*

3 ROOMS Complete  
**\$466**  
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9-Pc. Living Room—contemporary styled sofa and lounge chair, 2 end and one cocktail table, 2 decorator table lamps and 2 colorful toss pillows.  
8-Pc. Bedroom Outfit—modern spacious dresser, plate glass mirror, roomy chest, bookcase bed finished in walnut; plus, Sealy innerspring mattress and box spring and 2 bed pillows.  
5-Pc. Dinette Set—table with harm-proof plastic top and 4 complimenting chairs.

**The Colony House 3 Room Group . . . . . \$466**

9-Pc. Living Room—authentically styled colonial wing back sofa and lounge chair, 2 end and one cocktail table in warm maple finish, 2 complimenting table lamps and 2 attractive toss pillows.  
8-Pc. Bedroom Outfit—gracefully styled in maple finish, includes dresser, plate glass mirror, roomy chest, full size bed, plus Sealy innerspring mattress and box spring and 2 bed pillows.  
5-Pc. Dinette Set—harmproof top, bronzetone legs and 4 complimenting chairs.



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The Shape of Things to come is seen in the model of the sleek SST plane displayed by blonde Kathy Pettine and Maj. Gen. J. C. Maxwell, director of supersonic transport developments. Miss Pettine models a costume which hostesses aboard the supersonic plane may wear when the new 300-passenger jets go into service. (AP Wirephoto)

### Is New Position

## Soo Names Appleton Freight Service Agent

Harry Harris Jr., agent and operator at Fremont and Dale, recently was named to the Soo Line Railroad Company's newly-created position, traveling agent, and he will be based in the firm's new Appleton freight service center.

Harris will serve shippers in Anton, Center Valley, Dale, Fremont, Lunds, Mackville, Medina, Navarino, Nichols, Readfield spur and Strum spur.

The freight service center and the traveling agent are new railroading concepts replacing the traditional station and agent.

With the new centers located also in Rhinelander and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a total of 36 stations are termed "open." Until now, only Center Valley, Dale, Fremont and Nichols were "open" stations in Harris' territory.

An "open" station is one at which railroad business may be transacted and to which freight charges need not be pre-paid.

## Oshkosh Firm Ups Earnings

**Wisconsin National Increases Assets By \$2.6 Million**

OSHKOSH — Earnings of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company, which has an Appleton office, jumped 23 per cent during 1967, the firm's 59th year of operation.

Net operations gains totaled \$801,872, equal to \$1.34 per share. W. Mead Stillman, president reported. Assets increased \$2.6 million to \$57,775,837.

New business last year amounted to \$42,883,000, making total insurance in force at year end a new high of \$308,444,000. Health premiums rose to \$1,703,879.

The board of directors voted payment of a semi-annual cash dividend on March 1 of 20 cents per share, which represents a 25 per cent increase above last year's cash dividend level.

### Larsen Declares

GREEN BAY — The Larsen Company's board of directors recently increased the regular quarterly cash dividend rate from 20 to 25 cents per share, and declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share to stockholders of record March 1, to be paid March 22.

## Housing Firm's Earnings, Sales Rise in 1967

SAGINAW, Mich. — The Wickes Corp. achieved growth in sales and its second highest earnings in its history during 1967, a year of uncertainty for the housing industry.

Preliminary figures indicate net income of about \$8.3 million, or \$1.85 per share, compared with \$8.0 million, or \$1.78 per share, in 1966. Sales will be about \$284 million compared with \$268 million the preceding year.

In addition, the firm realized a non-recurring gain of 38 cents per share.

"The improvement can be attributed to a sizeable gain in the fourth quarter," D. M. Fitzgerald, president and chief executive officer, reported. "The third quarter reversed a declining trend which began over a year ago as a result of the collapse in home building."

## Appleton Man on National Vendors Evaluation Council

ATLANTA, Ga. — Jerry Zaug, of Zaug's Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, recently was appointed to the evaluation council of Automatic Vendors of America Inc. (AVA).

Council members represent a cross section of marketing area in the United States as well as the highest standards of vending, and they help make key decisions on developing new

programs and products, and their national vending potential. The council members will be spokesmen for the other 1,300 member companies of AVA, regarding what services the Vendors of America Inc. (AVA) independent needs to keep competitive.

AVA, whose home office is in Atlanta, represents 1,300 independent vending and food service companies across the country.

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SPECIALS



# In 'Social Comment' Show Present Injustices Predominate

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

If there is a Parkinson's law in the field of social comment, it is that present injustices invariably crowd out the indignations of the past.

The truth of this proposition is currently being demonstrated at the Lawrence University Worcester Art Center, where the exhibition, "Social Comment in America," circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, is having its first public exposure.

Intended to span the period reaching from the 1930s to the present, the show, directed by critic Dore Ashton, ranges in subject matter from the bread lines and party liners of the Great Depression, to contemporary protests against the use of napalm and "anti-personnel" weapons in Vietnam.

In style the 49 pieces on exhibit vary from the satirical, comic-strip drawings of William Gropper in the New Masses, to the photomontages and collages of Leonard Baskin and Joseph Raffael. A series of five bronzes by David Smith reflects the concerns of the years immediately before World War II.

Along the way the viewer participates, if only vicariously, in the frustrations of impoverished southern rural people; in the murder of Lidice by Hitler's henchmen; in the degradations suffered by workers in temporarily-

vanquished France, and, finally, in the torments of soldier and civilian alike in Vietnam.

And he discovers that the work of some, apparently apolitical artists — notably, as a Lawrence faculty member pointed out to this writer, Thomas Hart Benton and Mark Tobey — does indeed have sociological implications, even though the painter may not previously have been identified with the tradition of social protest.

## Anguished Protests

As might be expected, however, the anguished protests of the 1960s — against poverty in the ghettos and Appalachia, against the escalating war in Asia and the shallow values of our affluent society — weigh more heavily in the present show than do the collected echoes of an earlier, if equally grim day.

But the paintings of some of the artists of the '30s — in particular, Jack Levine's "The Syndicate" (1939) and Gropper's "The Banker" (1932) — have retained their power and historical importance, and seem, by contrast with certain examples of contemporary work, to have greater integrity and artistic worth.

It takes more than a pastiche and a strong sense of moral indignation to create a work of enduring value — even though that work may, at the moment of creation and



'The Banker' (1932) by William Gropper

for some time afterwards, be useful in a specific political context.

It is also true, sad to say, that the artists represented in the show appear, perhaps because of a need to eliminate peripheral works, to have been most selective in their indignations: they weep for the dead of Lidice, but not of Budapest; for the victims of Hitler, but not those of Stalin; for the children wounded by American action, but not by Viet Cong booby traps; for the workers exploited by an unenlightened capitalism, but not for those sacrificed to the development of Soviet state socialism.

Or is it unfair to expect tears for all who suffer, regardless of their political coloration? It's a question that is not answered by the current exhibit.

Robert Landis will show slides and speak on hiking in grizzly country when he addresses the regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Gallery of Arts at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, at the Outagamie State Bank, State and Lawrence Streets. Ruth Martin will be solo artist at the Artskeller after the A.G.A. meeting.

The A.G.A.'s annual May art show at Valley Fair has been scheduled for May 25-26. Further information and entry blanks will be available in the near future.

Currently on display at the St. Norbert College Hall of Fine Arts, DePere, is a traveling exhibit of photographs of the work of Pier Luigi Nerve, one of the great builders of modern times.

Born in Sondrio, Italy, Nerve — an engineer, not an architect — received his doctorate in engineering in 1913. After working as a draftsman for the Society of Concrete Construction in Florence, he established his own construction firm in Rome in 1923.

Since then, he has practiced as a master builder, designing as well as executing the construction of his projects. He has been a professor at the University of Rome department of architecture since 1947, teaching technology and structural techniques.

The show, brought to Wisconsin under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, will be displayed through March 17.

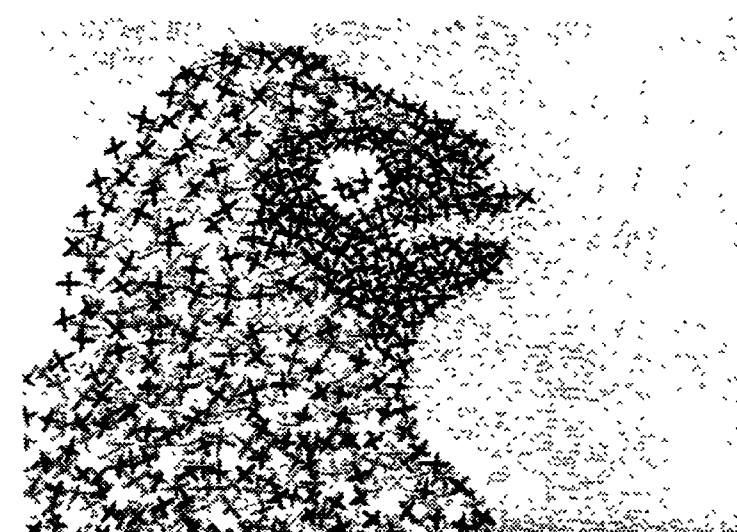
The critical years of the Great Depression are defined through paintings, lithographs, cartoons, artifacts and photographs in "The 30s," an exhibition that is continuing at the Milwaukee Art Center, through April 25.

Some of the materials in the show have been taken from the center's permanent collection, while others were assembled especially for the exhibition.

Paintings and prints of urban life are contributed by such chroniclers of the era as Aaron Bohrod, Forrest Flower, William Gropper, Raphael Soyler and Alfred Sessler. Ru-

ral scenes are represented in the work of Robert von Neumann, Grant Wood and Gertrude Sinclair. Other aspects of Midwest — the 30s include "Deserted Steel Mills" and "Ore

Freighter" by Edmund Lewandowski, a deserted "Warehouse" by Mel Kishner, "Mine Strike" by Thomas Hart Benton and "Death of Dillinger" by Warrington Colescott.



The Fanciful Stitcheries of Dudley Huppler, a member of the faculty of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, are currently being shown in the terrace gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah. Huppler, who has written and illustrated children's books, is better known for his pointillistic drawings, shown at the Bergstrom last year. Above is a close-up of the fine handiwork in Huppler's picture of a bird; below, is a typical Huppler cat, in repose. The show continues through March 17. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## French Art Scheduled For Paine

OSHKOSH — Each spring the Paine Art Center and Arboretum sponsors an antique decorative arts exhibition.

Recently noteworthy displays of old Wedgwood, Islamic carpets and American silver have been seen. An added attraction is the thousands of daffodils, hyacinths and tulips in bloom on the 13-acre grounds.

This year's event, from April 25 through May 26, is "Empire Profile: French Art from the time of Napoleon" (i.e. the first quarter of the 19th century). In this colorful show are paintings, sculpture, furniture, fabrics, ceramics wood carving, glass and metal work; a complete survey of the classic Directoire tastes.

Hundreds of items are being loaned to the Paine Art Center by the Art Institute of Chicago; the Cleveland Museum of Art; Cooper Union Museum, New York (through the Smithsonian); the Metropolitan Museum of Art; the Minneapolis Institute of Art; and Yale University. Wisconsin sources also lending are: David Bader, Milwaukee, the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah; Irving Schwerke, Appleton, and an anonymous collector.

French artists and artisans of the period created a style to express Emperor Napoleon's grand visions by an implied link between ancient Rome and modern France. The influence of Neo-classicism throughout Europe and early America was enormous as can be seen in this rich and fascinating exhibition.

Summer hours, starting with this show, are 2 to 5 every day, closed Mondays and Holidays.

Groups wishing a tour should contact the Paine Art Center at 1410 Algoma Blvd.

A full retrospective exhibition of the architecture of Ludwig Mies van der Rohe will be shown at the Art Institute of Chicago from April 26 through June 30. It will be comprised of room-size photographs, models of buildings, original drawings and furniture, and will trace the development of the architect from 1919 to the present.

Among the Paintings of social protest currently on display at the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, are Allan D'Arcangelo's "Highway 80" (1965), above, and Joseph H. Hirshhorn's "The Terminal" (1937). The former is synthetic polymer paint on canvas, while the latter is oil on canvas. (Post-Crescent Color Photos)



## Collector's Gallery Woolsey's Oils Now at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A collection of primitive oil paintings by artist James W. Woolsey are hanging at Collector's Gallery North, 705 N. Main St., through the first week of April.

Nine oils, none exceeding 12 by 16 inches in dimensions, are displayed by the assistant professor of speech (television) at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Woolsey is a self-taught artist who uses his skills as a relaxing, enjoyable hobby which can be channeled into recording the memorable sights and experiences of his numerous camping expeditions and other travels.

Woolsey received his bache-

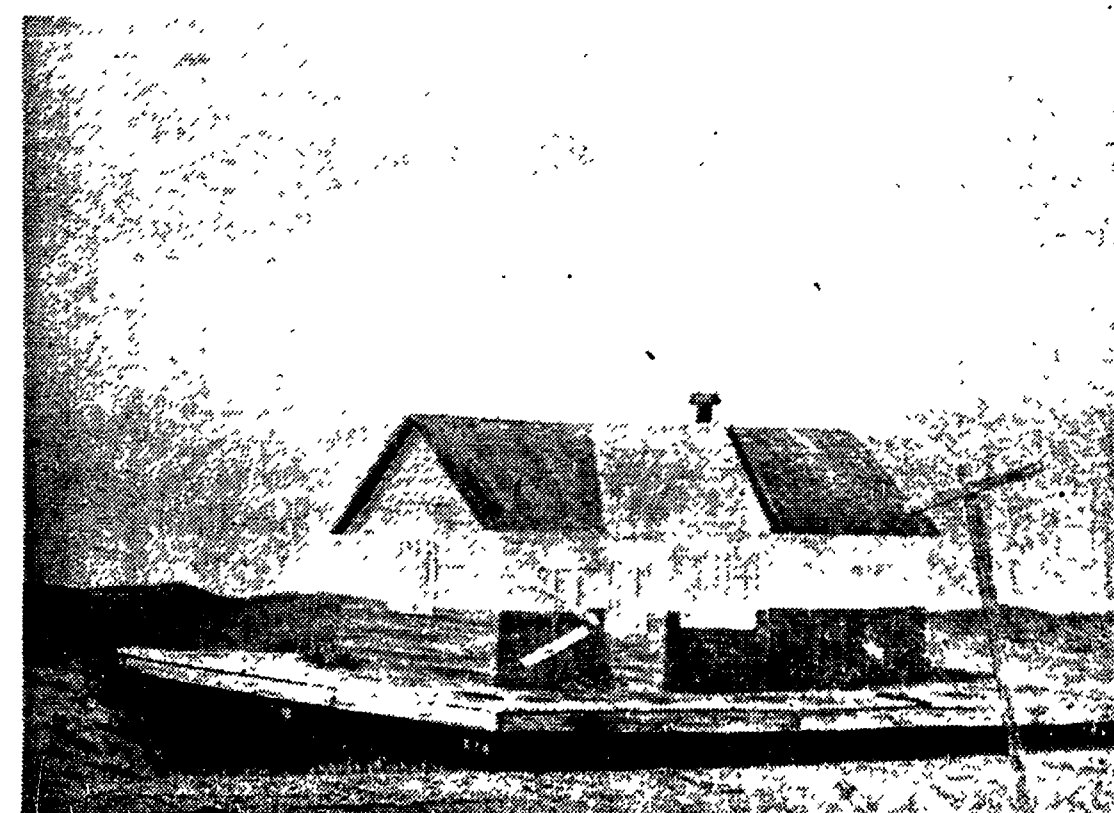
lor of science and master of science degrees in radio-television from the University of Wisconsin. He did not study painting or drawing while in college.

Woolsey's work is colorful, generally engaging in its simplicity and compositionally conservative but acceptable.

The subjects consist of scenes from the north woods and lonely depictions of the plains states.

Collector's Gallery North plans to display artists' works on a regular basis in the future.

The establishment is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



'Transportation '67,' James W. Woolsey

## AT THE GALLERIES

### APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — "Social Comment in America" (through Friday).

### CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Picasso in Chicago" (through March 31). European Faience and photos by Ann Treer (concludes today). Indian and Persian Miniatures (through March 17).

### GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "George Catlin: His World (1832-39)" (through March 18).

### MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — Acrylics by Carol Bill (opens today).

### MENASHA

UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road — Madison Art Center exhibit, contemporary French Master Posters (through March 31).

### MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Art and Interiors (through March 17).

### NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Renaissance and Baroque Medals, Plaquettes and Stitches by Dudley Huppler (through March 17).

### OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — "Works of Graphic Art from a Wisconsin Amateur's Collection" (concludes today). Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Watercolor U.S.A. (through April 21).

Above Information Supplied by Galleries

## Books in Demand

### FICTION

Confessions of Nat Turner

William Styron

The Exhibitionist

Henry Sutton

The Instrument

John O'Hara

Vanished

Fletcher Knebel

The Shadow Wife

Dorothy Eden

NON-FICTION

The Naked Ape

By Desmond Morris

A Shoal of Stars

Hugh Downs

Too Strong for Fantasy

Marsha Davenport

Between Parents and Child

Dr. Haim G. Ginott

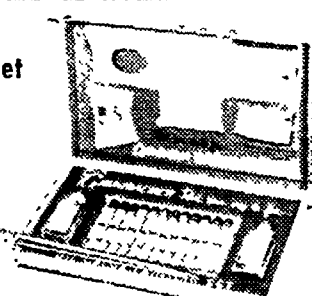
Nicholas and Alexandra

Robert K. Massie

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May 9, 10, 11, 1968

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For Further Information Contact the Director . . .  
**BRENDA BAUMHART**



# 'Kidney' Key to Pulp Waste Problem?

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Start with a cup of instant coffee. Try to separate the liquid so you again have a cup of clear water and a teaspoon of powdered coffee.

This, in effect, is a process which the Pulp Manufacturers Research League is attempting to adopt to the treatment of diluting industrial wastes from pulp and paper mills.

If they succeed, and research at this point indicates there is a good chance, a key victory will have been won in the battle against water pollution and for water conservation.

For slightly more than four years chemists and technicians at the League laboratories, which are located on the Institute of Paper Chemistry grounds, have been researching a process known as "reverse

osmosis." Lately, the equipment has been given the name "industrial kidney," because the actions are somewhat similar to that of membranes in the human kidney.

**Key To Process**  
The key to the process is the membrane. The liquid waste material is forced, under high pressure, through tubes containing membranes made basically from cellulose acetate — a substance similar to that used for making sausage skins. Two streams of liquid are collected in the end process — one of clear, reusable water and the other a high concentration of waste material which can then be disposed of by burning or other process.

The industrial kidney will not be a cure-all for the problems involving pulp wastes, officials emphasized, nor will it replace

present methods for treating the wastes.

A. J. Wiley, technical director for the league, said present methods used by pulp and paper mills successfully treat and remove about 80 per cent of the waste materials in the water. "We are now aiming at the other 20 per cent," he said.

**Industrial Kidney**  
Comparing this treatment to that of a municipal sewage treatment plant, the industrial kidney process would be a tertiary treatment, coming after secondary treatment of the wastes.

Reverse osmosis appears quite simple, but practical equipment was not available for its use until about 10 years ago. The process was first applied during research on obtaining fresh water from the sea. Osmosis is a natural reaction.

It occurs when there is a membrane with a dilute solution on one side and a more concentrated solution on the other side. The dilute solution will tend to pass through the membrane to the side of the concentrated solution until a balance is obtained between the two solutions.

In reverse osmosis, the process is caused to flow backwards. Pressure is applied to a concentrated liquid on one side of the membrane. The result is highly purified water collecting on the other side of the membrane, leaving the now more concentrated waste for collection and disposal.

**Why Does it Work?**  
One of the questions, which has not yet been answered is why the process works. J. M. Holderby, consultant at the Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

## Civil Defense Criticized

# More Civil Disorder Expected by Sheriffs

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**RHINELANDER** — Wisconsin sheriffs are expecting replays of the civil disorders that rocked sections of the state last year.

They expect another spring and fall of student demonstrations in college communities. With the exception of the uprising on the University of Wisconsin campus, last year's student demonstrations were, for the most part, bloodless. This year could be a different story.

Lawmen are well aware of the probability of violence in the state's bigger cities with sizeable minority groups. And there again will be the threat of invasions of public functions by motorcycle hoodlums and the annual free-for-all at motorcycle and sports car rallies.

All are things that have occurred with regularity in past years. Sheriffs feel this year will be no exception. They do feel the 1968 uprisings could be marked by more fury.

**Preliminary Measures**  
Meeting here last week, the executive board of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association took preliminary measures to assure a more successful offensive in combating this year's civil disorders.

Outagamie County Undersheriff Calvin Spice, association president, appointed a five-man emergency aid and disaster control committee to coordinate planning for situations which will require sizeable police manpower.

Spice named Raymond J. Howard, Fond du Lac County undersheriff, to head the committee. Working with him will be Sheriffs Norbert Froelich of Brown County and Roger Britton of Pepin County, and Undersheriffs Vernon Leslie of Dane County and Roger Reinel of Jefferson County.

**First Duties**  
One of the first duties of the committee will be to organize a system to inventory manpower potential and riot control equipment on a county-by-county basis.

In conjunction with determining statewide riot control potential, the committee will work on more sophisticated and binding mutual aid pacts between counties — pacts which will provide a "pool" of trained and equipped men ready to assist immediately in disorders in their

respective segments of the state.

Committee members are expected to seek a meeting with the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association to coordinate activities with the cities.

Spice warned fellow board members that counties must start now to formulate plans to combat civil disorder. He explained that a municipality could be held liable for damages done in such disorders if it were determined that there had not been proper law enforcement action.

**Binding Measures**  
While the lawmen talked of the need for more binding emergency aid measures between counties, they also left no doubt that they want only fully-

trained, full-time lawmen handling civil disorders.

The sheriffs and deputies were especially critical of what they see as a move by the office of Civil Defense to infringe on police duties.

Leslie, undersheriff from Madison, which experienced violent anti-war riots on the University of Wisconsin campus last fall, predicted that Civil Defense officials, within a couple of years, will seek complete riot control authority.

Reinel, former Jefferson County sheriff, and a Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association director, sent a letter to Gov. Warren P. Knowles last week, in which he was critical of the alleged Civil Defense power grab in the area of riot control.

**Hottest Issue**

Reinel, in the three-page letter, noted that the Bureau of Civil Defense was organized to protect the civilian population in event of war. He said it then assumed natural disaster duties and more recently has been designated to assist in combating civil disorders.

He told Knowles that he and sheriffs' association members "strongly protest" the attempt by Civil Defense to "step into the hottest issue facing law enforcement today — civil disorders."

Reinel said in the letter that the job of coping with riots belongs to fully-trained policemen, not civilian volunteers.

If local law enforcement cannot do the job, utilizing mutual aid pacts, the governor can call out the National Guard, Reinel said.

The Jefferson County undersheriff received unanimous support of the heads of the state association in vowing to Knowles that any further local law enforcement power grabbing by Civil Defense will be "resisted strongly."

## Gegan School Open to Public

\$1 Million Building May Be Toured From 2 to 5 p.m. Today

**MENASHA**—The M. J. Gegan Elementary School, the first new school in the Menasha Joint School District since 1960, will be opened for public inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

The \$1 million, two-story fire resistant structure, located at 675 Airport Road, was designed by Sauter-Seaborn Architects Ltd., Appleton.

Flexibility of space, year-round climate control, fatigueless lighting, stimulating texture and color join to give teachers and students a "no-nonsense" setting for learning.

The 20-classroom structure contains 51,138 square feet of educational floor space built at a cost of \$14.59 a square foot. The general contractor was P. G. Miron Construction Co., Menasha. The school, occupied since Sept. 5, 1967, was finished in 10 months.

In an unprecedented move and while the plans for the school were on the drawing board, the board of education named the school for Marvin J. Gegan, the district's superintendent for the past 24 years.

A leader in educational matters, Gegan has served as president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Educational Association, and is a charter member of the executive board of the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council.

## Mrs. Jennings Is Dead at 78

Wife of Former Paper Official Ill Six Months

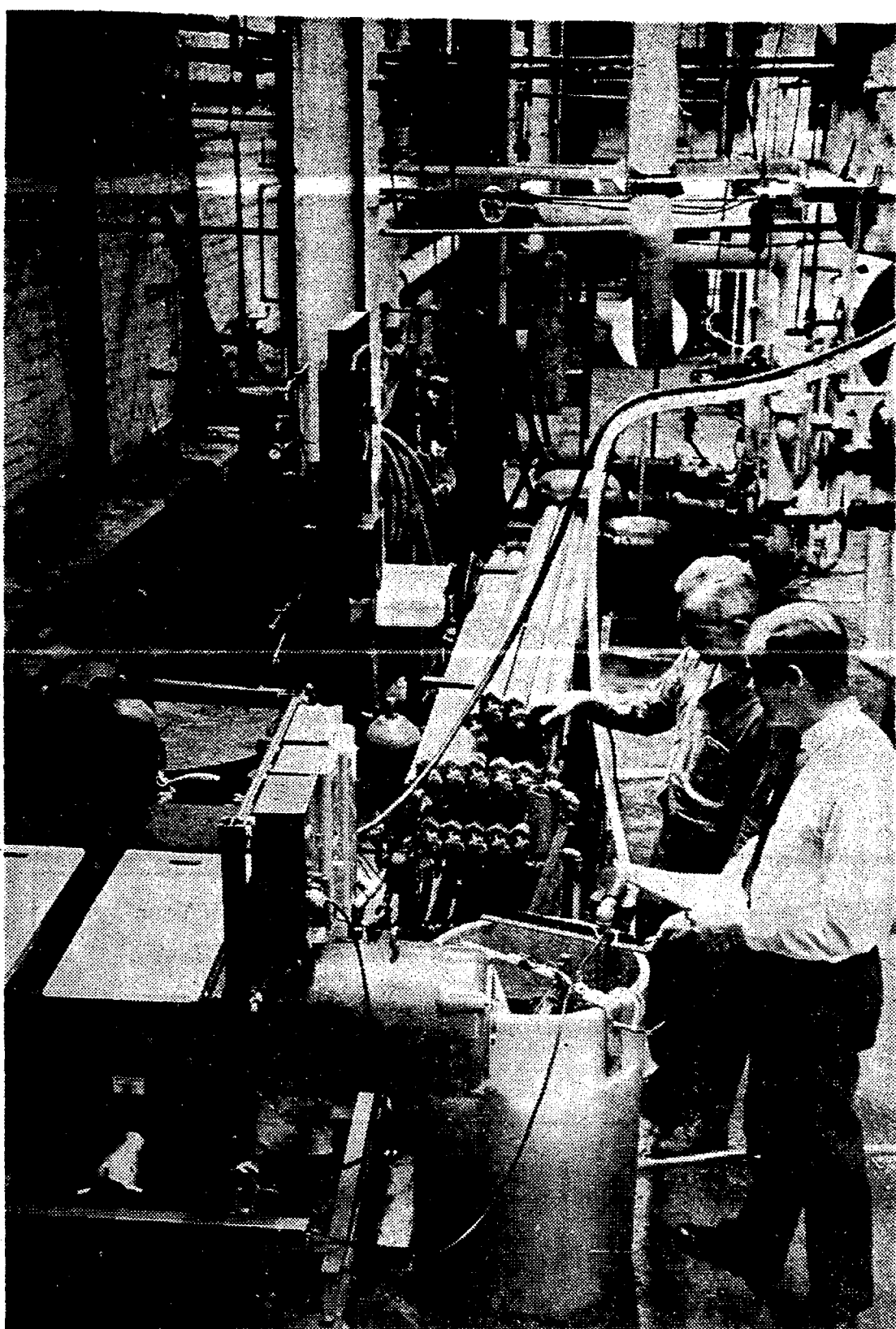
Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 78, 1400 Riverview Lane, died Saturday morning, following an illness of six months. She was the wife of the past chairman of the board and past president of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Born April 8, 1889, in Joplin, Mo., the former Marie Benton was a graduate of Shortridge High School, Indianapolis. She spent two years at Western College for Women, Oxford, O., before enrolling at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., from which she was graduated in 1910.

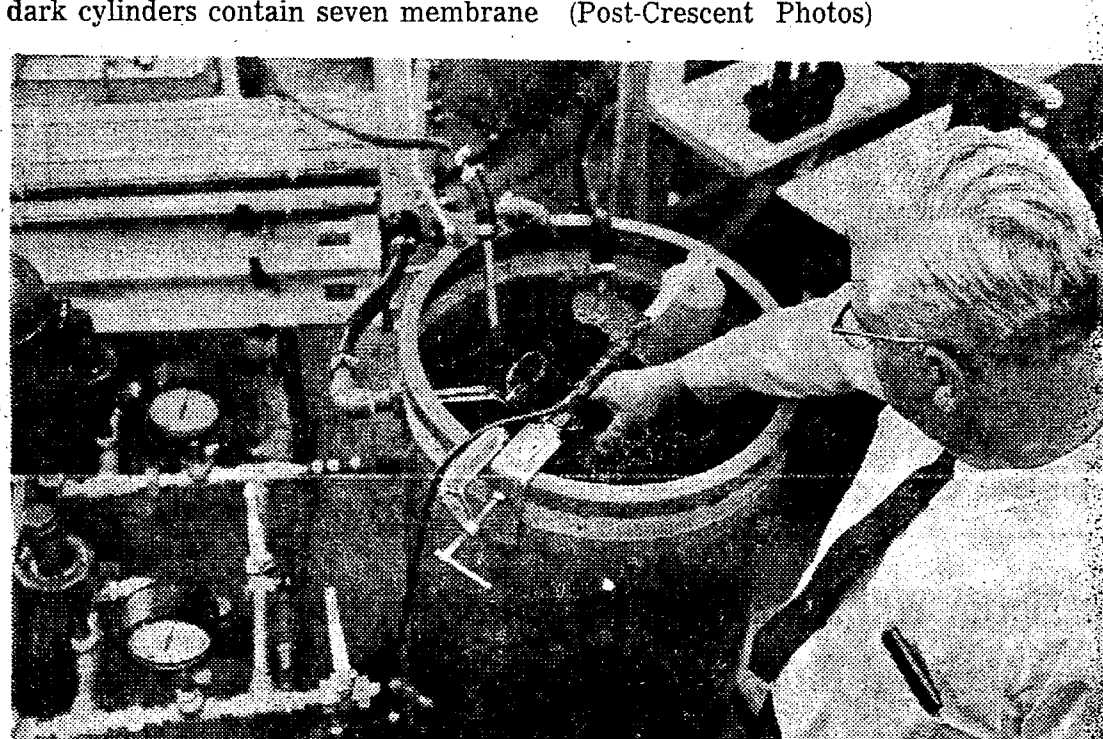
Married to Elmer Hayward Jennings on June 4, 1913, in Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., she moved to Appleton in 1916, after living for three years in Sterling, Ill.

Mrs. Jennings was a member of the First Congregational Church of Appleton, the A.A.U.W., the League of Women Voters, the Wednesday Club, Over the Tea Cups Club, Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni Chapter, Riverview Country Club and North Shore Golf Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. Ernest S. Heeren at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church. There will be no visitation. Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



A Pilot Plant of the reverse osmosis process of treating paper mill waste water is in operation at the Interlake mill of Consolidated Paper Co. Checking the operation are A.C.F. Ammarlaan (white shirt), membrane process engineer, and John Baumann, pilot plant superintendent. The membranes are contained in small tubes in each of the cylinders (center of photo). Each of the dark cylinders contain seven membrane tubes while the white cylinders each contain 18 membrane tubes. The pumping equipment is in the left foreground. Averill J. Wiley, (below) technical director of the Pulp Manufacturers Research League, collects some of the processed water from a similar "industrial kidney" pilot plant being tested at the league laboratory. The unit has been undergoing testing for 14 months. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## State Checks Blood Samples Half of Dead Drivers Were Intoxicated, Coroners Say

BY PETER GENIESSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 19-year-old was dead drunk.

Late one night last summer, he drove his motorcycle off a county highway and crashed through a billboard — advertising a brewery — and died within view of a cemetery. His passenger was hurled off the motorcycle and lived.

The coroner arrived on the scene, sadly shook his head at the mutilated, bloody corpse and decided to make a blood test.

The state laboratories couldn't believe the results and sent a sample to another lab in Indiana. The reading was the same. The youth had consumed much more than a lethal dose of booze and probably was dead before hitting the sign, the coroner concluded.

**Deadly Combine**  
This dramatic but tragic case points out the deadly combination of drinking and driving on state highways. Coroners have come to expect the smell of alcohol when they are called to investigate a fatal accident.

Half of the dead drivers in Winnebago, Calumet, Wauwata and Outagamie counties last year probably were drunk, the coroners reported. Some died alone. But too many drunk drivers took along the lives of innocent persons on their almost-suicidal trips. One tipsy driver died with four other persons on a state highway last fall.

**Blood Samples**  
In the three years that the state has been collecting and analyzing blood samples from dead drivers, tests have shown that 47 per cent had blood-alcohol readings of more than .15, the percentage need-

ed to be declared legally drunk.

County coroners voluntarily sent in 663 blood samples to Madison laboratories since the program started in January, 1965.

Thirty-five samples weren't analyzed, since the blood had been contaminated. But of the remaining 628 samples, 102 showed readings of more than .25, another 196 were over .15 and 71 were between .10 and .14. Less than one-third of the

dead motorists hadn't been drinking.

While .15 per cent legally constitutes drunken driving, many authorities, including Gov. Warren Knowles, feel .10 is more realistic.

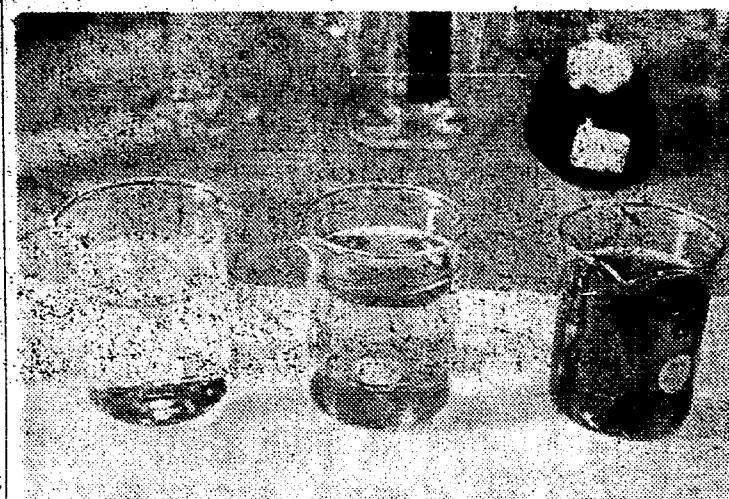
**Must Send Samples**  
One coroner flatly stated, "A motorist's ability is definitely impaired at .10."

Under the voluntary testing program, about 42 of the 72 county coroners were consistent.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2



Entertainment for the Gegan Elementary School open house at 2 p.m. today in Menasha is the responsibility of these members of the fifth and sixth grade chorus, directed by Daryl Turner. They are sitting on the carpeted risers in the music lecture room during a rehearsal at the new \$1 million, air conditioned school. Reflecting the versatility of the school, the area shown is used for band, chorus, arts, crafts, lectures, PTA meetings, movies, dramatic presentations, recitals and community programs.



Results of Reverse osmosis are seen in these three beakers. The center beaker contains waste liquid before processing. The beaker at left is the resultant clean water and the beaker at right is the concentrated waste from which the water was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Lawrence Appearance McCarthy Speech Friday to Open State Campaign

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Don Quixote of the disgruntled Democratic left — U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota — comes to Appleton Friday to fire the opening round in his Wisconsin presidential primary campaign.

A member of the intellectual establishment with a penchant for shooting arrows at the Johnson administration's Vietnam War policy, McCarthy will make 16 major appearances in the state in his bid for the Democratic Party nomination.

Between Friday and March 31, the college professor-turned-politician will have made major talks here and in Green Bay, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Manitowish and Ripon in stumping the Fox Valley region.

Senator McCarthy, who was described as a droll, philosophical and somewhat restrained politician before he decided to lead the rebellion against present administration policies, will arrive here Friday at about 2:30 p.m. and speak in Stansbury Theater auditorium on the Lawrence University campus at 3 p.m.

**Possible Headache**  
His arrival on the Wisconsin political campaign trail will follow the primary election in New Hampshire, where there is a possibility that he will make a showing that could give the White House a massive headache.

McCarthy supporters in this region — some of them old-guard Democrats, but the majority coming from college ranks — feel the withdrawal of Republican George Romney greatly bolstered the chances of the Minnesota senator to make a good showing.

There is also some suspicion that if McCarthy does well in 30 New Hampshire, Wisconsin and other early primaries, his success may induce U.S. Senator

Robert Kennedy, D-New York, to challenge President Johnson in 1968 instead of waiting for a clear shot at the presidency in 1972.

McCarthy backers here are hoping for a good turnout when he speaks at Lawrence, since his appearance is open to the public. His Wisconsin headquarters at Milwaukee is billing the Appleton talk as the senator's "first major policy address after the New Hampshire election."

From here, Senator McCarthy will go to Sheboygan, where he Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

## Cancer Drive Heads Named For County

Special Campaign To Start March 19; General, March 30

Committee heads for the Outagamie County Crusade of the American Cancer Society have been announced by Paul Truittschel, county chairman.

Richard V. Allen will head the standing crusade committee, assisted by Eugene Barras; Elmer Honkamp, memorials; Paul A. Tepper, independent business; Chriss G. Larsen, residential; for Appleton; Elmer Honkamp, urban; John M. Marlyn E. Olson, industrial; Mrs. Elmer Honkamp, crusade supply, and Mrs. Joan Hoffman, crusade publicity.

Special gifts, independent business and industrial solicitations will begin March 19 and the general campaign, March 30.

Crusade funds are used for research, education and service may induce U.S. Senator

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# Time to Deal With Racial Strife Is Before It Develops

Just because the Negro problem doesn't exist here is no reason for community and state leaders to ignore it.

That comment came from a new state official who, more than any other administrator, will be involved with the problems of equal rights in Wisconsin.

Clifton Lee, Madison, administrator of the equal rights division, Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, freely discussed his feelings on the controversial issue in an interview this week.

The amiable administrator admitted with a laugh, that despite his many years of service in public posts in other parts of the country, he had found a few surprises in Wisconsin "and a couple more challenges than I bargained for."

No Negroes

"I had no idea there were communities in Wisconsin that didn't have any Negro people at all," the Pittsburgh native commented in a still surprised tone,

despite his three months as an administrator.

His surprise at this and his feeling that such communities have not been adequately prepared for the future, have brought Lee to the Fox Valley area a number of times this month.

"Up to now, the major effort has gone into Milwaukee but as I see it, my division has responsibility to all areas, not just where the fire is," Lee explained.

Already he has spoken to the Fox Valley Human Rights Council and to high school assemblies in Appleton. It is with the youth that the answer for the future lies, he feels.

Young People

"Emphasis must be placed on the young people because with proper education we can teach them about equality and about the problems and accomplishments of the Negro people," he said, adding, "They still have open minds about such matters."

His belief in this already has prompted the administrator to organize a conference at the end of this month at Wing-Racine which will bring together youths from all economic levels and all parts of the state.

"This education, of course, will have to come from responsible and intelligent teachers — teachers who have seen the world and are acquainted with how others live; who can appreciate the many problems and endeavors of minority groups," he stressed.

The statement once again was interrupted by an awed remembrance of the lack of knowledge people in this area have of the real hard-core problems.

No Provisions

"There doesn't seem to be any education in the schools on the culture and contributions of the Negro people in this country; no foresight of the fact that the Negro can come here any day," he mused.

However, his emphasis on the youth programs does not dismiss the rest of the population.

"Our objective is to educate all the people with closed minds," he states. "And with education we can break down fears and myths and, hopefully, eliminate future problems."

Despite his surprise at the lack of a Negro population, Lee did admit there was some merit to the situation in that it gives the community an opportunity to develop practical programs, prior to problems.

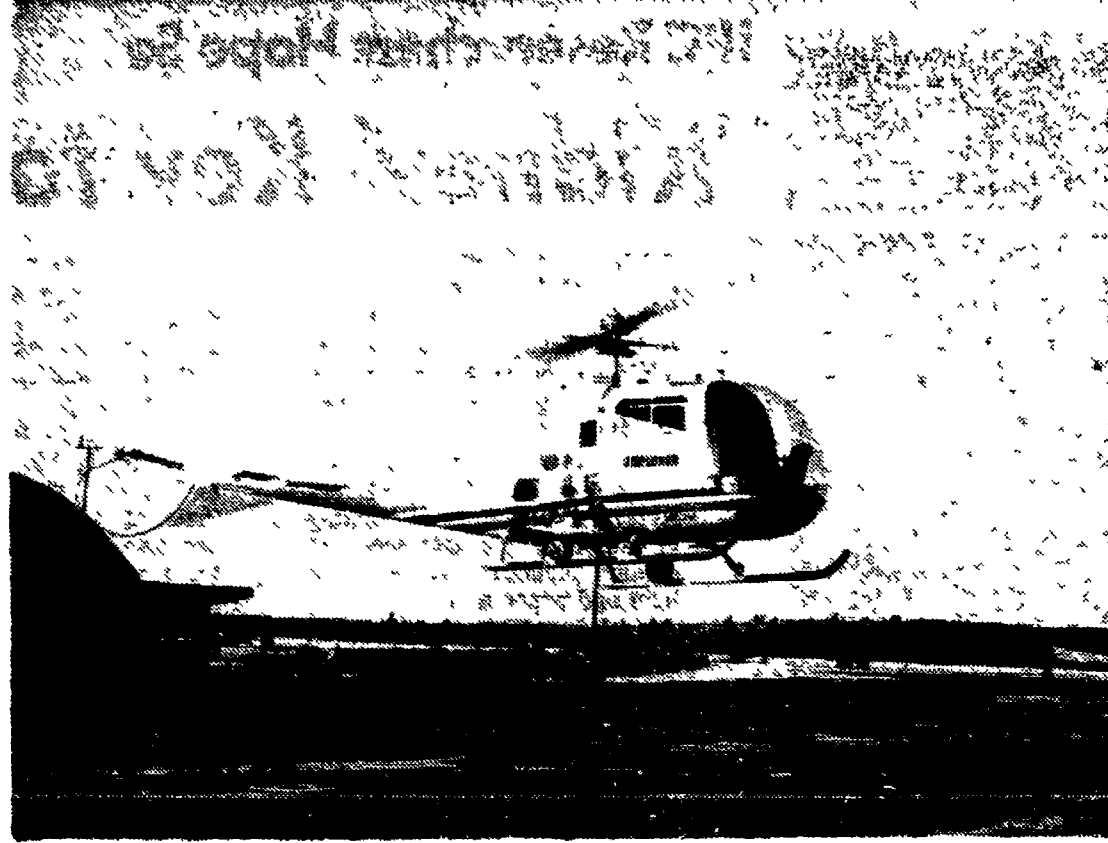
Returning to his original point that the attitude of "it won't happen here so why worry about it," must be dispelled, the official stressed that it is time people realized that the situation can change.

"It hasn't happened here yet, but it can, and it would seem logical that in order to prevent trouble the communities without a Negro population would see to it that such things as open housing ordinances and proper education of their youth are immediately instigated," he pointed out.

"That's known as a preventative measure," Lee said, adding with a grin, "You know — forewarned, forearmed."

More than that, however, the administrator feels that the basic idea that the problem doesn't exist here, is not completely correct.

"If there is a question on the



The Only Helicopter in the world equipped with an electronic heat sensing device was hired by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. last week to inspect its transmission lines in east-central Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula. The low flying copter detects hot spots in the lines and records their location.

# Low-Flying Helicopter Spots Hot Spots in Electric Lines

The only helicopter in the world equipped with an electronic heat sensing device was used by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) last week to inspect its transmission lines in east-central Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

The helicopter houses a thermovision unit that senses the temperature of transmission lines and detects "hot spots" not visible to the human eye. The hot spots may indicate damage that could cause an interruption in electric service.

Tree-Top Level

"Thermovision allows us to prevent trouble by pinpointing those places where trouble could occur," E. R. Koerschner, electric manager of the east-central Wisconsin service area, said. Once hot spots are discovered, men are sent out to make further investigations and repair the damage.

While inspecting transmission lines the helicopter flies about 40 miles per hour at tree-top level parallel to a line. When a hot spot is detected, its location is recorded.

Thermovision operates like a closed-circuit TV. The equipment consists of two units: an infra-red camera and an oscilloscope.

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If a section of line shows excessive variations in temperature, it emits infra-red rays. These rays are not visible to the eye, but are easily detected by the sensitive camera. When the camera finds a hot spot, an image appears as a white glow on the oscilloscope screen. The unit is so sensitive it can reveal temperature differences of as little as 1 degree centigrade.

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### Kaukauna Man Suffers Head Cuts in Accident

KAUKAUNA — Patrick Van Daalwyk, 24, route 3, Kaukauna, suffered head lacerations in an accident about 11:15 p.m. Thursday and was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment.

According to police, Van Daalwyk was traveling west on Dodge Street when his car skidded 72 feet, left the roadway on the right side and struck a post and sand barrel. The car traveled another 84 feet after the impact. Van Daalwyk was charged with driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent.

moral or social aspects of inequality in the law in anyone's mind, the problem does exist," Lee stressed.

And as long as the question exists, it is evident people are interested in the spirit of the law, which is the correct beginning, he implied.

"After all, we are first and foremost interested in changing the hearts and minds of men. Enforcement of the law should be used only as a last resort," Lee said.

Lee's position, created by the Kellett Bill, includes the supervision of the Governors' Council on Human Rights and the Fair Employment Practices Committee, two separate bureaus prior to this time.

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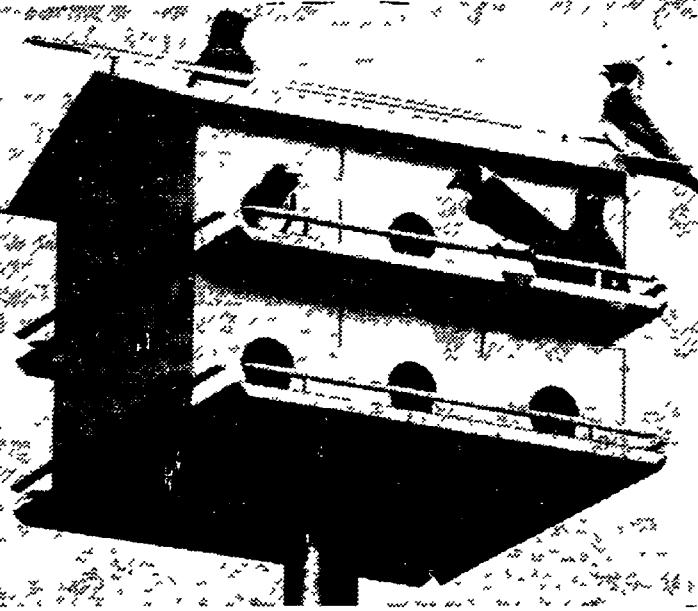
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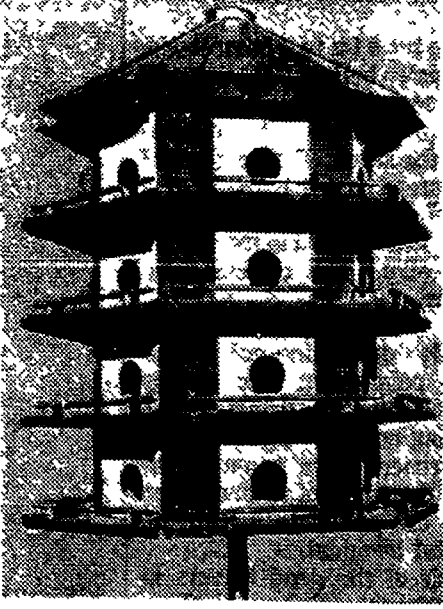
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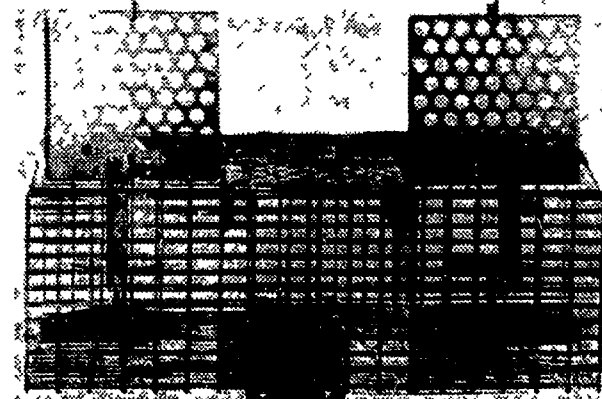
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# 50 From AAL Train for CD in Realistic Situation

BY MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A siren sounds. An urgent voice on the radio announces, "We have just received word that the Fox Cities have been attacked by the enemy. Every one is to take cover in the nearest fallout shelter."

Sound unbelievable? Well, it happened here Saturday. Fortunately, this time it was in a training situation.

Fifty men from the Aid Association for Lutherans participated in the pilot program to train people as shelter managers and radiological monitors in the building in which they are working and which has been designated as a shelter by Civil Defense.

Up to now, most of the efforts have gone into training people from local government agencies for these jobs. This has not been the best because most of these people are tied up with other things in such emergencies.

The 50 will be the men who will assume the responsibility in a shelter-if and when tragedy strikes, causing panic and chaos among the untrained and unprepared.

For a number of weeks the 50 volunteers had attended meetings with Howard Rathbun, Outagamie County CD director; John Stevens, and Donald Heimlich, in charge of the educational program for CD, working out of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Up to now, the meetings had been purely informational. Saturday, they were placed in a shelter situation and by the end of the long afternoon in the

cramped quarters, the program became meaningful.

At first the close quarters didn't appear too bothersome but eventually, the situation became realistic — probably more so than the trainees had bargained for.

With a good solid breakfast under their belts, canned rations didn't sound very appetizing but by noon everyone stood in line to get the hard candy and crackers, which in a real situation, would have to suffice for many days.

A colleague at work, posing as a person looking for shelter, brought smiles until he was turned out because of a lack of room, which immediately brought up the question, "Why was he booted out; he needed shelter as much as anyone?"

The team in charge of medicine wasn't too worried about the disappearance of tablets until someone realized that two bottles of water purification

tablets were missing and that some day, some group may have to stay in a shelter for many days.

"Any idea where my family is?" was a simple rhetoric but painted an adequate picture in each man's mind of the situation which could exist when he is at work, his wife at home and his children scattered in two or three schools throughout the city.

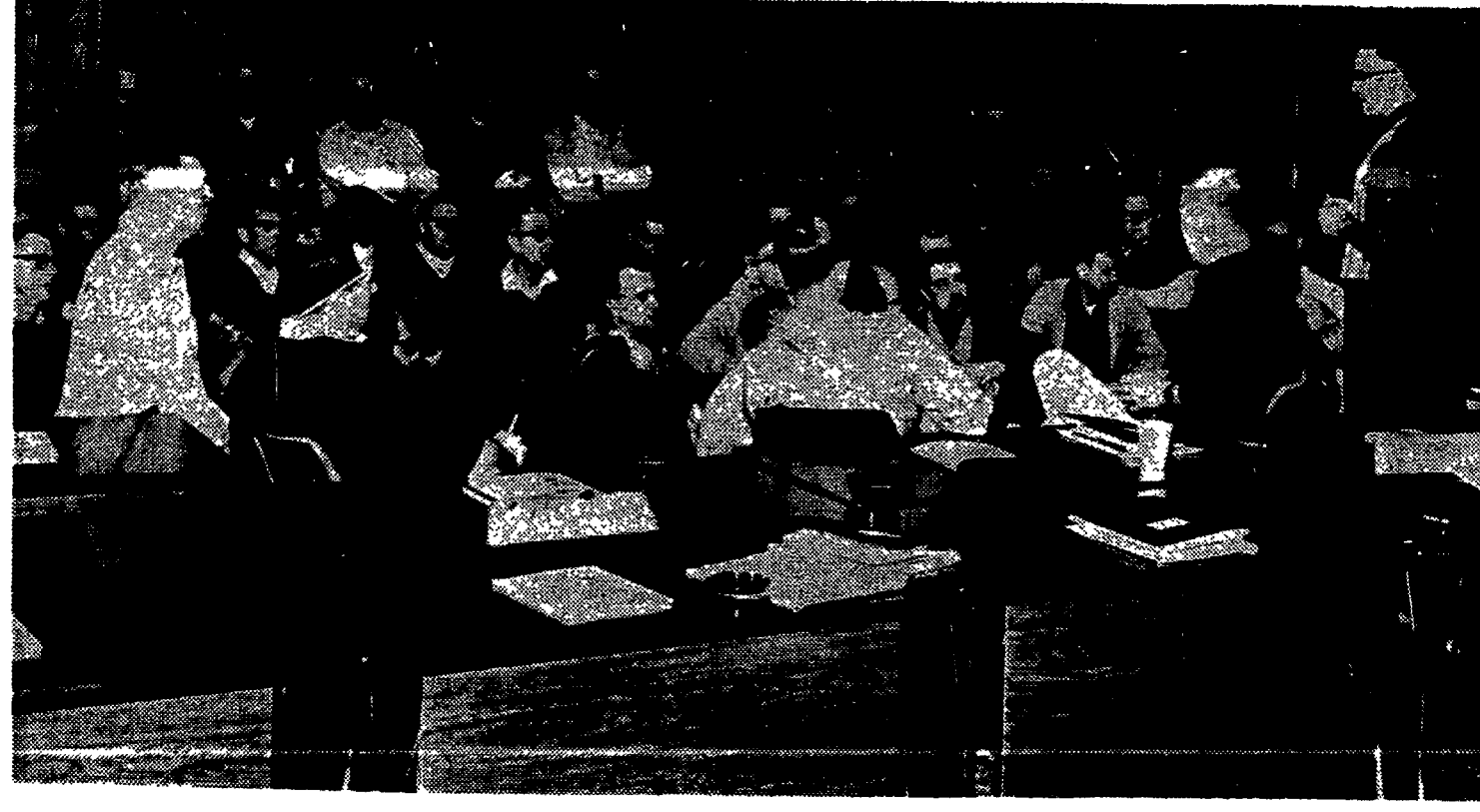
Though the team of radiological monitors were largely ignored during their search for radioactive materials, it was easy enough to see how panic could develop when they were unable to locate the source of radiation, placed in strategic positions in the form of cobalt capsules.

Initially their voices didn't have any impact because every so often, they came through in assuring tones but suddenly one voice was cut dead in the middle of a word and the first

thought was, "I wonder how he was cut off and by whom?"

As the program progressed, the natural leadership fell into place as men formed teams, improvised activities and used their imagination to fashion a make-shift bulletin board, which contained the news received through the state communications system.

But all of this, though important and thorough, didn't, and probably can't, hit. Fortunately, it was only a training session.



Civil Defense Training was carried on Saturday in a shelter situation at Aid Association for Lutherans. Fifty men were crowded into a room, top, to make the situation real. At left, two radiological monitors measure radiation in the shelter to determine where the safe areas are while another team distributes canned rations at lunch time, bottom. This was a pilot program developed to train people in industry to assume responsibilities in preparation for a disaster. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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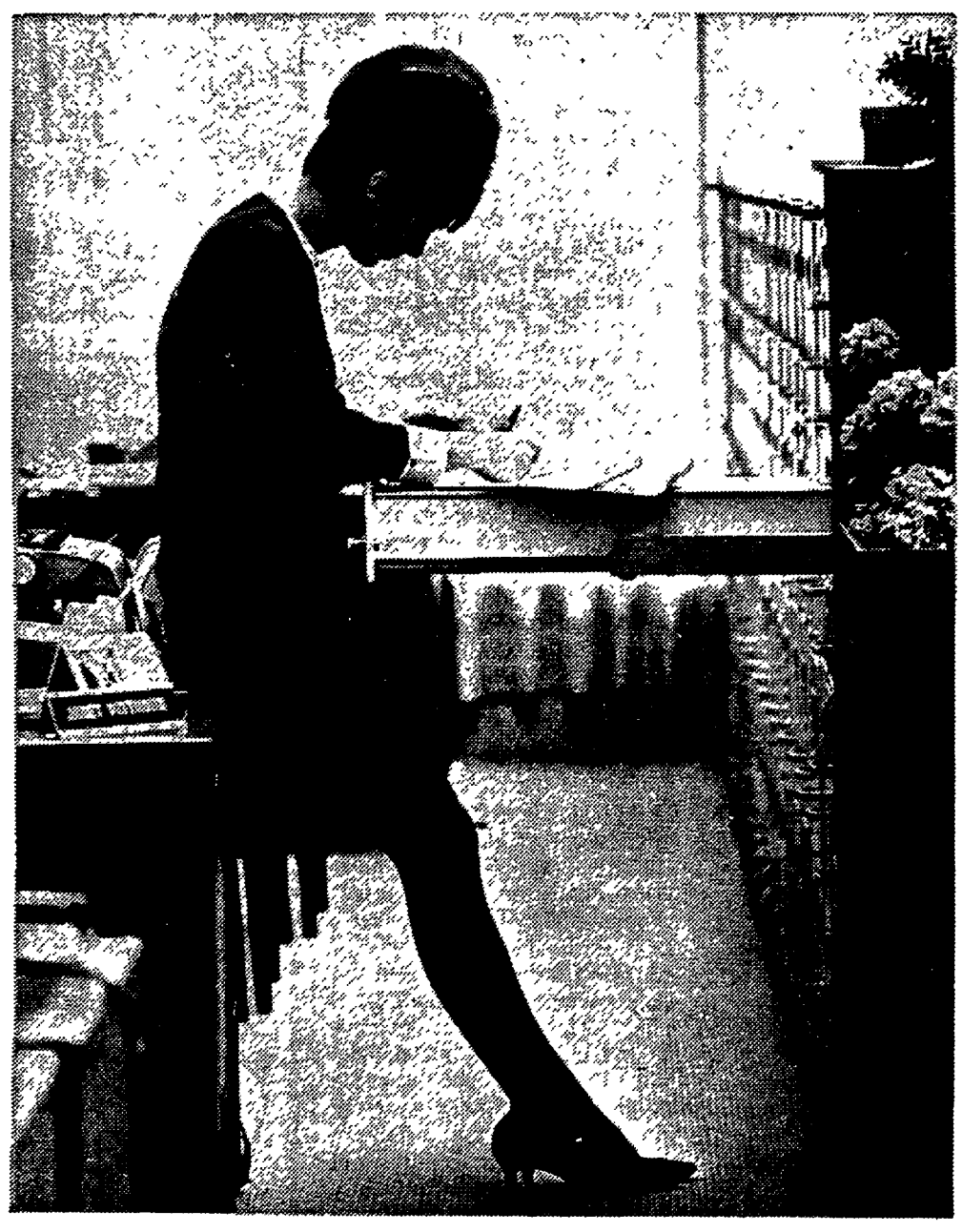
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# Credit Sleuths Know Great Deal About You

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

That unpaid bill can cross the country to haunt you.

It can span time and space as fast as electronic systems will transmit its damaging message.

Behind all this sleuthing that probes your financial status, character and sometimes even your morals are an integral part of the nation's credit buying habits — the credit bureau.

And very little escapes its tentacles which reach across the nation. If you request credit, it quickly builds a file which includes your family status, approximate salary, charge accounts (and amounts) and payment records.

The chief amongst the credit bureaus is the Associated Credit Bureaus of America Inc. (ACB), an affiliation of 2,300 local credit bureaus, by which each bureau has access to files on 110 million Americans. ACB members exchanged seven million reports last year.

## Local Affiliates

Two local ACB affiliates — the Appleton Credit Bureau and the Credit Bureau of Neenah-Menasha Inc. — provide files on 135,000 Fox Cities area residents and former residents. The Appleton bureau is owned and operated by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce while the Neenah-Menasha bureau is privately owned.

Credit bureau defenders believe it essential because Americans owe over \$100 billion in outstanding consumer credit. They argue the credit checking takes unnecessary risk out of business by credit.

Opponents don't challenge this, but they criticize the way this filed personal information — and misinformation — is used. They challenge the practice of government officials and police using this information in their investigations, and also charge that misinformation of ten unfairly denies credit.

## Protects Both

"It's a protection to both the consumer who tends to buy on credit far beyond his means and the creditor who must be wary of non-payers," says Walter P. Bylewski, owner and operator of the Neenah-Menasha credit bureau.

Mary Gerhartz, Appleton bureau manager, agrees and adds, "Most people have nothing to hide and, I believe, do not feel their privacy is being invaded."

Both emphasized they record only facts and make no credit recommendations but only gather information about a person who has filled out a form seeking credit.

However, they will discuss information in their files with law enforcement officials, including local police and Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) personnel, without questions on why the information is requested.

## Little Recourse

And there is the criticism erroneous entries can unfairly prevent a person from receiving credit, and the wronged has little recourse.

Both local bureau heads assert "few mistakes are made," but admit corrections only would come, if the person requested a review of his file.

Bylewski cited a case in his office about two months ago. A relatively new Fox Cities resi-

dent was refused credit on the basis of an incomplete report transferred here from the Chicago ACB local bureau office.

"In this case, the man apparently had settled a financial dispute with a Chicago company, but this had not been recorded by the bureau there," he said. "I told the man to get written acknowledgement from the company that the dispute had been settled."

## Never Know Why

But there still are those who may be refused credit unjustly and never find out why. House and Senate committees are taking a searching look at the situation, and this could lead to large-scale hearings, many observers predict.

The controversy centers around certain items which often are part of credit rating files. These include bill non-payments and court judgments, "derogatory items" are filed by.

For example, 780,000 so-called one private New York credit checking agency per year. Of these, 550,000 are information on law suits, without including the final outcomes.

The local bureaus claim they file only final court actions, either seeking out court records or clipping newspaper reports.

## Character Background

"We will clip articles, say on a drunken driving conviction," Miss Gerhartz said. "This information may be important in determining character and background."

She and Bylewski rejected the idea a single drunken driving conviction would have a significant effect on a person's credit rating. They felt, however, that a long list of convictions would be very relevant.

The so-called "moral hazards" including possible extra-

marital activities, which insurance investigators often investigate, are not part of the credit checking agency's file.

"We deal only in facts," said Bylewski, who said he might contact an individual's neighbors to get an approximate duration of his residence.

The credit bureau's major source of information comes from the employer and businesses with whom the individual has had dealings. From the employer, the bureau learns his approximate salary, years of employment there and other data. Other creditors can tell the bureau if the person is a slow-or non-payer, plus the amount he owes and when its due.

## Banks Criticized

Another source of information drawing criticism is the bank, which usually divulges the approximate amounts in the checking account, and sometimes, in the savings account.

The landlord, who often hires a credit bureau to investigate potential tenants, also may offer information on present tenants, if they are slow payers and how long have they lived there.

Bureaus are striving for more precision. Miss Gerhartz says "there has been a shift to more use of written records, instead of telephone referrals, because of the mobility of our population."

Credit bureaus aren't new to the American scene. Still hampered by federal and state regulations they have carried on their activities across the United States for many decades. The Appleton bureau was established by the chamber in 1920 and the Neenah-Menasha bureau eight years later.

# Liquor Involved in Half Of Driving Fatalities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
tent in sending in samples from dead drivers.

The laboratory work was transferred over to the State Department of Health on Feb. 1 and now all coroners must send in blood samples from traffic victims.

When the fatalities throughout the state are analyzed this year, the conclusion is likely to be the same. More than half will die while under the influence of alcohol.

Winnebago County Coroner Art Miller reported that 15 of the 20 drivers killed in accidents during 1967 had blood-alcohol readings of at least .10. The county recorded 29 fatalities during the year, including four pedestrians.

Two pedestrians, who had been drinking heavily, died while crossing streets in the Fox Valley area.

## Under Influence

In Outagamie County, Coroner Bernard Kemps said five of the 15 dead drivers were under the influence of intoxicants. Three of 11 drivers had been drinking before fatal accidents in Waupaca County and four of seven dead motorists in Calumet County regis-

tered more than .15, Coroner Leroy Hughes stated.

The number of drunk drivers who die on roads in the state may be even greater since blood tests aren't accurate if the victim is hospitalized. Tests weren't taken on eight area motorists.

Statistics show that about one-third of the dead motorists hadn't had a drink before the fatal accidents. But these same figures fail to note how many of these deaths could be blamed on another tipsy driver who survived the crash.

## How Much?

How much can a person drink before becoming tipsy? Most individuals know their own limits — but often it doesn't keep them from behind the wheels of their cars.

According to a chart prepared by a federal agency, a 160-pound man can consume about six drinks before reaching the .15 level. For a 200-pound man, it will take eight one-ounce shots.

Three drinks for a 120-pound woman is enough to bring her blood-alcohol reading to .10. The same tipsy level is reached by a 160-pound man after four drinks and a 200-pounder, after five drinks.

## Effects Altered

Other variables, such as exhausting labor, lack of sleep or food, rapidity of drinks and sobering periods, alter the effects of the alcohol.

Although the traffic fatality figures prove the hazards of drinking and driving, most tipsy motorists manage to get home safely.

A small percentage of drunken drivers end up in the courtrooms. More than 3,000 Wisconsin motorists were found guilty of drunken driving in 1967. Probably more than twice that number never appeared in court.

The unknown number of drunken motorists who luckily direct their cars along state roads without incident is most frightening.

"After midnight on a week-end, eight out of every 10 drivers or our streets are tipsy," one police officer remarked.

## Guidance Personnel To Get Preview of UW-Green Bay Plans

Guidance directors and counselors from area high schools will get a preview of University of Wisconsin-Green Bay plans Monday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center. Some 21 schools have been invited. Representing UW-GB will be Dr. Donald Makuen, director of student affairs.

Along with the Fox Valley Center, UW Centers at Green Bay, Marinette and Manitowoc will become campuses of UW-GB July 1. Plans call for all UW-GB campuses to initiate a new curriculum starting with the fall, 1969, semester.



Gordon Van Handel, owner and operator of Mr. Gordon's Wig & Boutique Salon, Appleton, styles and grooms a man's hairpiece, a task at which he is spending more and more time as the male wig popularity grows in the Fox Cities area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Promotions Set By Little Chute Businessmen

LITTLE CHUTE — The Businessmen's Association, retail division, has scheduled special promotions for the year with a "moonlight madness" sale March 22 as the first.

Stores in the community will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. for the convenience of shoppers. Sidewalk sale day will be July 23 and another "moonlight madness" sale will be held Aug. 19. "Crazy days" will be held Oct.

23 and the dollar day event will be Jan. 30, 1969.

Businessmen plan on continuing the Thursday night shopping schedule, but will be open Fridays on May 31, July 5 and Nov. 29 because the Thursdays are holidays. Summer shopping hours, with stores closing at noon, will start June 1 and the Christmas shopping schedule will start Nov. 29.

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With This Coupon CHOCOLATES... 5 DELICIOUS CHOICES Sale 2 for 99¢ • Bridge mix, peanuts • Star, milk balls (Limit: 4 lbs. to a customer)

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# Industrial Kidney Research May Solve Waste Problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

League, said at this point no one knows exactly why the membrane does not clog as a screen would under similar conditions.

In normal treatment processes, the solids and wastes are removed from the water. In reverse osmosis, the water is removed from the waste. However, 100 per cent efficiency is not possible and some water always remains in the concentrated waste.

One of the major considerations is the life of the membrane. A pilot plant has been undergoing continuous testing at the League laboratories for 14 months. The first set of membranes lasted 7.2 months. Advanced design membranes have been in part of the equipment now for five months without any sign of deterioration. Wiley said they needed a membrane life of at least two years for the process to be economically feasible.

Hopefully, Wiley said, they will be able to get the processing cost down to 25 cents per 1,000 gallons in commercial size units. This compares to about 5.2 cents per 1,000 gallons for Appleton to treat Fox River water to bring it to drinking quality.

## Pilot Plant

The pilot plant at the League laboratory can handle about 3,000 gallons of water per day. An identical unit is being tested, on different waste, in the Appleton Interlake mill of Consolidated Papers, Inc.

The importance of the work has been recognized by the federal government, which last fall provided a \$480,000 grant on a total research project of \$690,000. With those funds, a mobile industrial kidney, capable of processing between 50,000

and 100,000 gallons per day is being developed and is expected to be ready for use in late May.

The mobile unit will be tested for two years, spending several months at each of a number of pulp mills across the county, checking the effectiveness of the reverse osmosis process on different types of wastes.

Wiley said it was originally felt it would take five to eight years before the process was perfected to the point of applied industrial use. Now, with the federal grant, it is hoped this can be cut to two or three years.

The mobile unit, while considerably larger than the pilot plants, still will have only a fraction of the capacity needed for in-plant use. Some pulp mills now use in excess of 10 million gallons of water per day.

## Types of Waste

Some of the types of wastes which have been processed for testing thus far include pulping wash waters from acid sulfite, neutral sulfite and alkaline pulping; sulfite bleach, caustic wash waters, barking waters and sulfite process evaporator condensates.

In testing, reverse osmosis has been successful in separating solids, chlorides, COD (chemical oxygen demand) and BOD (biochemical oxygen demand).

For example, in processing sulfite pulp mill wash water, there has been a 98 per cent reduction in solids, and a 91 to 95 per cent reduction in COD and BOD count. In addition-

tion, coloring, foam and odor also were removed.

One of the prime objectives the League hopes to achieve through reverse osmosis is greater re-use of water within the pulp plant. Presently, officials estimate that a plant is considered "efficient" if it can re-use water three times before it must be discharged back into the rivers.

## Recycle Water

Hopefully, with an industrial kidney, it will be possible to recycle the water an infinite number of times, thereby considerably reducing the amount of raw water required for pulp and paper production.

Successful development of the reverse osmosis process will permit a mill to reduce the amount of fresh water needed and, at the same time, simplify treatment and disposal of pollutants.

Considerable excitement has been generated in the paper industry over the possibilities of reverse osmosis. Visitors from as far as Sweden have come to the League center to view the test equipment.

Interest also has been stirred at the municipal level as officials from various cities have pondered whether the process could be applied to municipal water and sewage treatment.

Researchers at the League are also highly optimistic that this may be the breakthrough they have been looking for. However, they are not going to commit themselves until the process has been proven in actual industrial use.

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# McCarthy Talk Friday to Open State Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be the keynote at a dinner meeting at Sheboygan at 8 p.m. On Saturday afternoon, March 16, McCarthy will speak at St. Norbert College at DePere. He is also billed to talk at Ripon College on March 25 at 2 p.m. while criss-crossing the state.

The dates and times for his Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Manitowoc appearances are being arranged. McCarthy is expected to find militant followers on the college and university campuses where he visits, including Lawrence. His anti-war stance, the senator insists, is not predicted on "peace at any price" but rather on a scheduled withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam with periodic efforts at settlement. Sen. McCarthy admitted late in 1967 that he was about to become estranged from his leader because of their war conduct differences. He also indicated that although he had little chance of wresting the nomination from Lyndon Johnson, he hoped a fairly large vote in his favor would force the President to de-escalate the war.

As president pro tem of the doves, Senator McCarthy to date has been extremely critical of the president's handling of the war, but has not given the same attention to domestic issues, such as disturbances in the streets.

### Hissed by Hawks

The McCarthy foray into New Hampshire, Wisconsin and other primaries has been hailed by the doves and hissed by the hawks. It could prove embarrassing for a colleague of McCarthy's, U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who is up for re-election this fall. While he was one of the early war critics, Nelson would not wish to be forced into choosing sides between McCarthy and a sitting President. "Unless the Democratic Party can get rid of Lyndon Johnson, it is doomed," was the recent comment of Les Balliet, long-time Appleton Democrat and former Outagamie County Party chieftain.

"We believe that Senator McCarthy is the man we need for president," Balliet said, claiming an unspecified number of other Democrats shared his view. At a meeting of Senator McCarthy workers here last week there was considerable enthusiasm for his impending visit. It was a dress-up crowd, predominantly consisting of young people.

Senator McCarthy, a Catholic, was at one time a sociology



The Same Warmth and comfort found a patient at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah-Menasha, as Nurse Karen Lepak, "tucks in" with a top sheet of Kimlon, disposable linen or laminated tissue fiber, manufactured by Kimberly-Clark Corp. These two items have been tested

and tried with complete satisfaction for the past six months, by the administration, nursing service and the patients. Most patients do not notice that they are different from the conventional hospital linen. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Disposable Linen Endorsed by Theda Clark Patients, Staff

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
NEENAH-MENASHA — Disposable linen, in the form of a top bed sheet and pillow case, can be as comfortable and serviceable as conventional linen in a six month testing period has proved at Theda Clark Hospital.

"Our Kimlon bed linens, made of laminated fabric, have met the test. We have found they are economical to use and these two items are now being used here routinely," Gerald Aldridge, administrator, reported this week.

Under discussion was Kimlon, the brand name of Kimberly-Clark Corporation's hospital disposable products, which may or may not be laminated tissue fiber. The top sheets and pillow cases, which have been tested at Theda Clark since last July, do happen to be laminated tissue fiber.

The aesthetic value of the attractive yellow and white stripe, blue and white stripe, solid aqua, or solid yellow in the hospital room are apparent. "We have had good patient reaction," enthused Neil Molden, director of nursing. "It is attractive, comfortable and they like the idea that it 'has never been used.' In fact, we make no big thing of it and most patients are not aware that it is any different from the bottom sheet of cotton."

Disposable linens for hospitals are not new. There have been surgical packs and nursery packs tried in a number of hospitals throughout the country during the past several years. Administrators predict, "there will be many more in use in the years ahead."

The principal reason for the acceptance is savings. "They reduce our capital investment, save on labor in handling and laundering, are readily available and occupy less storage space in valuable hospital areas," Aldridge added. "When a hospital considers expansion, in the long-range planning, one big item is whether or not a complete laundry, (with all of the added factors) such as larger hot water plants, bigger

payrolls and other increasing costs, should be in those plans."

The inventory of top sheets, for example, can be reduced by one-third for the hospital accounting. With the use of cotton, one third of a hospital's supply is on the shelf, one third is in use and one third is being laundered. By using disposable linen, the number being laundered can be eliminated and suppliers make ready access, so no great shelf inventory is required.

How does the nursing service feel about disposable bed linens? "To-a-m-a-n, they like them," reports Mrs. Evelyn Blenker, assistant director of nursing. "It eliminates the problem of special handling for some linens. We know that in cases of isolation, no one is being exposed to infection — either the attending nurse or the workers in the laundry."

Fewer Problems  
"There are fewer problems with allergies and those patients with sensitive skins find that irritation, which can result from long periods in bed, is minimized."

One question which enters a user's or potential user's mind is, "Is it any safer than cotton bed linen?" It is, according to the manufacturers. Kimlon meets the same standard as cotton linen for "normal flammability." If a lighted cigarette was placed on it, the point of contact would char, the char would not spread

and the material would not smolder. It would not burn. Whereas cotton linen, if brought in contact with a lighted cigarette, would char, the char would spread and would more than likely smolder.

"If a lighted match, is applied to the fiber, however, Kimlon would burn and cotton would burn slower if exposed to the open flame" explains a Kimberly-Clark supervisor who has worked with the product.

## Father, Daughter Slightly Injured In One-Car Crash

NEENAH — Wayne Peterman, 31, and his daughter, Debbie, 11, 1527 Walden Ave., Appleton, escaped serious injury late Saturday afternoon when the car they were in left Winnebago County Trunk A at Cowlings Bay Road and landed in field.

The car, reported by the county sheriff department as a "total wreck," was traveling north on A when it left the road, struck a stop sign, traveled over a culvert, hit the guy wire of a utility pole, snapping the pole off 20 feet above the ground, and slipped end over end before coming to rest.

Peterman and his daughter were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the Neenah ambulance. Peterman sustained head lacerations and his condition was listed as satisfactory. Debbie sustained a neck injury and was released by the hospital late Saturday.

Electrical power was interrupted for more than an hour in the area.

### Friends Find Woman Dead in Her Home

Mrs. Clare Turney, 80, 306 N. Catherine St., was found dead in a chair in her living room about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said that the widow died of heart failure, and had been dead since Thursday. She was found by friends who became concerned when they had not seen her for several days.

The Appleton fire and police departments took part in the investigation. The body was released to the Wichmann Funeral Home.

### Former City Engineer Dies in California

Oscar F. Weissgerber, 87, Appleton city engineer in the early 1920's, died Saturday evening in Paso Robles, California.

He had undergone gall bladder surgery earlier this week and apparently was recovering. Survivors include his wife, Elzole, his son, Robert, both of Paso Robles; two sisters, Mrs. Selma Abendroth and Miss Irma Whittier, both of Appleton, and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Los Angeles.

and the material would not smolder. It would not burn. Whereas cotton linen, if brought in contact with a lighted cigarette, would char, the char would spread and would more than likely smolder.

"If a lighted match, is applied to the fiber, however, Kimlon would burn and cotton would burn slower if exposed to the open flame" explains a Kimberly-Clark supervisor who has worked with the product.

## 2 Apprehended; 3 at Large?

# Justice Slow in Robbery of Menasha Family Year Ago

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A year ago this month, three armed men forced their way into what had begun as a quiet Palm Sunday evening for the Ervin Wanserski family. Three hours later, leaving the family bound and gagged, the men made their getaway with two tons of coins.

Since then, one man has been convicted of transporting part of the loot into Illinois, and another man, who is accused of being one of the gunmen, is due for trial later this month.

Most of the coins have been recovered, but only a portion has been returned to Wanserski. The quiet of that Palm Sunday night has not yet fully returned either to the grocery and coin dealer and his family.

### Involve Five Men

In the course of investigations and in courtroom testimony, at least five men have been mentioned as directly involved in the robbery and the delivery of stolen coins to a Chicago area buyer.

But the three at large haven't been forgotten and local law enforcement officers don't intend to forget.

For Wanserski, on the other hand, the wheels of justice turn at least a trifle too slowly.

The well-known grocer, sausage maker and coin dealer estimates conservatively that the coins, store receipts, jewelry and guns stolen were worth \$50,000, at the rate he had paid for the coins and collector's currency in the loot.

Wanserski says he has received coins worth no more than \$7,000 at face value and perhaps \$12,000 to collectors.

A U.S. marshal in Milwaukee has custody of coins totalling \$5,300 and the Winnebago County Sheriff's office has an unspecified amount of coins, all of which are being held as evidence in the upcoming trial.

### Man Charged

Lawrence V. Miller, Oshkosh, has pleaded innocent to charges of armed robbery. Arrested a few days after the robbery, Miller is the only individual accused so far of being one of the three gunmen.

The FBI presented elaborate evidence at the U.S. District Court trial in Milwaukee that led to imprisonment on Feb. 26 this year of Donald R. Peters, 29, 916 Ridge Lane, Appleton, in the federal penitentiary at Sandstone, Minn.

Peters, the federal agents proved to the satisfaction of the jury, was the man who delivered

a sizable portion of the loot to a Chicago druggist, who put a \$7,000 down payment on it.

One of the witnesses at the trial was a Chicago amateur pilot who testified he had flown three men from Chicago to Oshkosh the day of the robbery, March 19, 1967, and had flown back alone when the weather turned bad and the three—supposedly here for the christening of Peters' baby—failed to return to the airport.

If the three men were involved in the robbery with Peters, the total suspected participants would rise to at least five.

The Wanserski family saw three men wearing gloves and dark glasses in their home during the robbery, and the men spoke to a fourth person on the telephone during the three-hour ordeal.

Local authorities doubt that much of the evidence from the Peters trial will help them when they try to prove Miller was one of the three gunmen. The FBI was concentrating only on proving Peters drove the stolen coins across state lines in violation of federal law. Miller was never identified in the Milwaukee courtroom as having

anything to do with the case, although Wanserski family members claim they recognized him in a police lineup as one of the gunmen.

Just how much other evidence has been gathered by Menasha police, Winnebago County officers and others, to be presented by Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink, won't be known until the trial.

It is known that a cache of coins was uncovered at Silver Lake in Waushara County, and another batch was brought to Winnebago County authorities reportedly from an Oshkosh warehouse.

Apparently to protect further investigations and to avoid running contrary to recent rulings and guidelines on pre-trial publicity, Fink and other authorities have been mum on many details.

How or by whom they were led to the Silver Lake cache, how much of the loot has been recovered, why in a year more arrests have not been announced — these and other questions remain publicly unanswered.

Some undoubtedly will be forthcoming during the trial.

### Wanserski Impatient

Meanwhile, Wanserski remains impatient to be given the property that is being held as evidence. Many of the coins, reportedly found buried in sand or mud at Silver Lake were uncirculated and in "mint" condition.

Because their condition determines their value, "They are depreciating in value every minute that they lie there" in the sheriff's department, the coin dealer said.

Fink, too, admits to being surprised and sharing Wanserski's impatience that the case is unsettled after a year. When asked about the case, he is reticent, yet optimistic. The district attorney considers it the strangest case in his experience, but declines at this point to elaborate.

"Some day, when it's all over, maybe I'll write a book," he smiles.

### Car Hits Culvert, Flips on Its Side; Driver Injures Back

Gerald Kostka, 29, 3800 Broadway Drive, Appleton, was taken by Larry's Ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 7 p.m. Saturday after his car struck a culvert and flipped onto its side at State 54 and Herman Road, four miles west of Black Creek.

Outagamie County police said Kostka was eastbound in a sport car when the vehicle left the road, traveled about 550 feet, and struck the culvert, flipping onto its side. Kostka was taken from inside the auto. He was alone.

Kostka reportedly suffered a deep head laceration and injuries to his back and chest.

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## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Alvin Faehling, 94, Tigerton.  
Mrs. Raymond Hoffman, 2527 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.  
Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 1400 Riverview Lane, Appleton.  
Mrs. Erna R. Benz, 1621 S. Douglas St., Appleton.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Oscar F. Weissgerber, 87, Paso Robles, Calif.  
Glenn F. Smith, 624 Cherry St., Earlham, Iowa.

### Theda Clark:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Veirauch, 311 Linwood Lane, Neenah.  
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. George Arndt, 100 Lush St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray, 119 Third St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammen, 126 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

### Mercy, Oshkosh:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. David Dude, 1216 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Kumbier, route 1, Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krueger, 1413 W. 3rd Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janusch, 803A W. Murdock Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spanbauer, 4840 Ripon Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West-

phal, 709A Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerritsen, 553A W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Koss, 229 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Courtois, 903 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taketa, 618 Amherst, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gehrke, 79 Bellaire Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, 461A Bowen, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giordano, 235 N. Meadow St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ohnstad, 533A W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ilk, 1324 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schaefer, 502A W. 7th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig, 639A Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Edmondson, 4539 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Waupaca Riverside:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Luedtke, route 2, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Box 221, Waupaca.

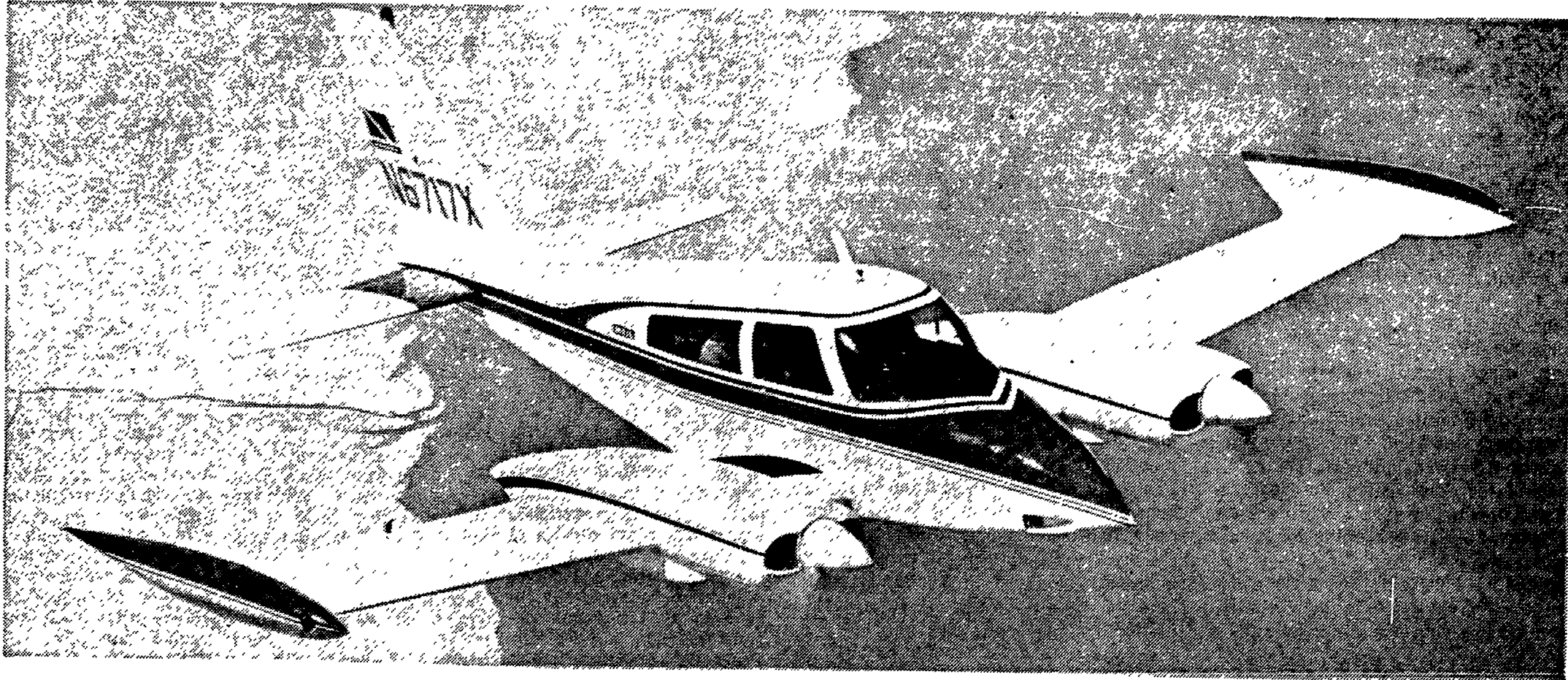
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wasrud, route 2, Iola.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Prellwitz, route 1, Manawa.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a license to William G. Mientke, 976 Paradise Lane, and Kathleen J. Brunette, 1105 Bonnie Drive, both of Menasha.

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## The U.S.A. in the Spring of '68

One city has a surplus Army M-8 armored car and has considered the purchase of a 20 ton armored personnel carrier.

Another metropolitan area has purchased 2,000 tear gas grenades, 1,200 gas masks, 25 special anti-sniper rifles, 500 carbines, 300 shotguns and 150,000 rounds of ammunition.

A city in another part of the country has lined up 162 shotguns, 150 bayonets, 5 sniper rifles, 25 carbines and M-1 rifles, and 300 gas masks. Another has purchased military helicopters and is hastily recruiting civilians for emergency duty. Four man teams have been organized consisting of a sharpshooter armed with a high powered rifle, one spotter and two men armed with shotguns. Other teams are equipped with the shotguns and machine guns. The men are told to shoot at those committing felonies or those who appear about ready to.

Is this Vietnam where local citizens are arming themselves to battle the village-raiding Viet Cong? Is it Korea where Communist infiltrators sneak over the border to kill and loot? Is it the Middle East where Arab and Jew stand toe to toe? Or is it some distant country, full of jungle and ignorance, uncivilized, unchristian?

It is the United States of America in the spring of 1968.

The cities which are building up arsenals are those which had at least some racial violence last summer. Although the recently issued report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders condemned "moves to equip police with mass destruction weapons

such as automatic rifles, machine guns and tanks," and warned that "weapons which are designed to destroy, not to control, have no place in densely populated urban communities," local authorities in almost every case continue to urge increased armaments and more deadly weapons.

There is no question but that the expected violence in the largely unchanged cities next summer presents an extremely difficult problem for law enforcement officials. In what often appears to be an irrational reaction to relatively unimportant incidents, riots can explode in almost any large city, especially if there is racial friction. Although poor relations between police and minorities may sometimes be a major factor, often the law enforcement officials are not to blame for the conditions which spawn the violence. They have the serious responsibility of maintaining law and order and protecting the innocent.

But in the long run, that responsibility cannot be carried out with bigger and better weapons of war. Somehow American ingenuity must figure out ways to end the frustrations of the ghettos, and the hatreds which are building up on both sides, if the highly touted American way of life is to be shared by all.

The violence in the cities — and the arsenals of weapons — are sure signs that we have failed thus far. The rest of the world may well wonder about our credentials to provide world leadership when military force must be used to keep order among Americans.

## Welcome to the New Bishop

Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo has been appointed eighth bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Green Bay. Because of his known talents and experience in many phases of church affairs, Bishop Wycislo was considered as one of the leading candidates for the Green Bay post after the death of Bishop Bona last December. Now that his appointment is official, *The Post-Crescent* welcomes him and extends its best wishes to him for a fruitful and inspiring regime as shepherd of a flock of some 300,000 Catholics in 16 counties of this section of Wisconsin.

It is fitting, we think, that the new bishop will assume the post here just as the second century of the diocese is starting. The growth and the progress of this area will bring with it a growth in affairs of the church which will require a man of Bishop Wycislo's experience and energies to direct toward goals which can be of great community and area value.

The role which Bishop Wycislo can be expected to play here is indicated by

## Marks of Progress in Thailand

There were some disturbing sounds from Thailand this winter which seemed to indicate an increase in subversive activity in a nation quite used to authoritarian rule from above. But recent reports of a sharp decrease in terrorist activities in the northeast are encouraging.

Thailand cannot really be likened to Vietnam because of the totally different histories of the countries. Thailand has always been an independent nation unacquainted with colonial rule and without the need to encourage its people in self-respect. Economically healthy for some time, it is a large rice exporting nation. Its economic growth rate has remained steady at about 8 per cent a year, a good deal higher than the population increase. Its people are deeply devoted to their monarchs even when they are critical of the ruling military government. Family life is strong with a tradition of respect for elders. There have been serious efforts from Bangkok to increase benefits to the dissident hill people. And the United States assistance is muted as far as possible.

Last winter martial law was declared or rather put into effect even in the Bangkok area where no Communist activity had been seriously reported. There were rumors about American influence. Thailand's backing of the South Vietnamese government was drawing an increase in pressure from infiltrating North Vietnamese in dissident areas.

But the Thai Patriotic Front, the Communist linked organization in the northeast, failed miserably with its call for a people's

## On Coveting Low License Numbers

When James L. Karns, the head of the State Motor Vehicle Division, filed his budget request with Gov. Knowles more than a year ago and explained it in detail, he mentioned in passing that the desire of increasing numbers of auto owners for special combinations of registration plate numbers, and especially very low numbers, had become a fiscal burden to his agency.

For that reason, he said, he had included in his budget a special three dollar a year additional charge for those persons who requested special numbers, and who are given them when they are available. The idea was promptly enacted.

But it develops that the special tax on this curious appetite has not dulled it one whit. If anything, the number of requests for special number combinations is increasing, and thus the state is actually realizing a significant volume of new tax revenue out of a proposition that Mr. Karns seemed to have submitted to reduce the paper work of his staff.

Many persons scorn the motivations of such applicants. It is evident, of course, that for many of them it is a form of pride gratification. In some of the states of the country the possession of a low number on an auto plate is a symbol of its owner's political rank and importance, and there are claims that in some jurisdictions the police tend to note them with special respect and consideration. We doubt that such a problem exists in Wisconsin, although it is perfectly evident that some of our Wisconsin auto owners ask for low or special numbers out of vanity.

Such ostentation is not especially annoying to us, for it is evident in many other ways among neighbors and friends, here and elsewhere in the state. Moreover, there are only a comparatively few very low and conspicuous numbers. Most of the special requests are innocent enough, and have no readily discernible meaning for the passing public. Some men want their house numbers. Some want their telephone numbers.



'WE'RE to blame for the riots?! . . . Why, I've never been in a ghetto in my life!'

### On the Right

## Romney's Defeat Reveals GOP Is More Conservative Than in '64

BY WILLIAM BUCKLEY, Jr.

LONDON — The Times of London, which likes to think of itself as the mother-newspaper of the English-speaking world, and in fact is highly prestigious, is nowadays given to such howling editorialization in its new columns as makes Time magazine by contrast read like the tablets of detachment. On their front page they carry the story, "Mr. Romney Quits Presidency Race." And then embedded in the story: "The man who has so often fallen flat on his face since aspiring

would stumble, and that he, Rockefeller, would be the beneficiary. Concerning which hypothesis it should be observed that if Mr. Rockefeller is so shrewd as to have been able to anticipate Mr. Romney's weaknesses at a point when Romney was widely hailed as an extraordinarily successful political figure, then Mr. Rockefeller has powers of penetration which entitle him

to a wider degree of respect than he has been given even by some of his admirers.

And anyway, the collapse of Mr. Romney proves to be highly embarrassing to Mr. Rockefeller, rather than instantly beneficial. There is for one thing the derivative humiliation of having hailed a man who could not get eight per cent of New Hampshire Republican votes back to him—not a very good show for a Republican producer who more or less claims to be the true voice of the Republican mainstream. And, for another, here is Mr. Rockefeller, now faced with a serious dilemma, either oppose Mr. Nixon himself and run the risk of losing in the primaries, or fail to oppose Mr. Nixon and permit him to get the nomination by default. Mr. Rockefeller thought Mr. Romney would do much much better.

3. Don't you see, the analysis of Mr. Romney's failure as based on his personal limitations is now crucial to the liberal Republicans. They must perforce dwell on the startling personal limitations of Mr. Romney, which limitations they never informed us about before. What liberal-oriented observers are greatly reluctant to acknowledge is that the Republican Party of the United States of America, four years after the ignominious defeat of Senator Barry Goldwater, is more conservative by far — than it was in 1964. There are a lot of reasons why this is so, and they include indecisiveness in Vietnam, the collapse of authority at home, overweening government, civil war in the cities.

### GREAT MANY PEOPLE

The picture that is slowly crystallizing is that a startling number of voters are attracted only to candidates in whose firmness — in whose attachment to the ancient ways — they believe. Nixon's strength in New Hampshire in the straw polls was seven times Romney's, and twice Rockefeller's. The polls show that he is for the first time running ahead of Lyndon Johnson. If you add to those attracted to Nixon as a reasonable conservative with a granitic determination to contain the Communists abroad, those who are attracted to George Wallace for reasons good and for reasons bad; throw in those whose first preference is Ronald Reagan, the paradigm of conservatism in national politics, you get, well, a great many people.

Mr. Romney made some great blunders. But others have blundered, and won. What Mr. Romney's experience has shown is that this is not the season for liberal Republicanism, and that is the principal lesson of his defeat.

### People's Forum

## Reader Pens Obituary of Another Tree

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Monday, Feb. 19, a long time resident at Mason and Wisconsin Avenues passed from the scene. Death, though unexpected, was the result of an encounter with a gang of men armed with a chain saw. The post-mortem investigation disclosed such tell-tale symptoms as terminal die back, being above grade and containing dead wood-all of which are due to living in an overcrowded and confined space.

So the story goes. This is just one more of the many mature trees marked for destruction in the name of the current king, progress. Each time a step is taken in the direction of improving our city it seems the ultimate result is the loss of a bit more of the greenery. For the sake of servicing the motor vehicle, all which stands in the way must be destroyed.

As early as 1963, Jane Jacobs wrote in her book, "The Death and Life of Great American Cities," of man's impoverished landscape as being unable to provide men with the necessary physical, mental and emotional contrasts for survival. It seems we have just taken one more step in the direction of creating an impoverished landscape.

The obituary is ended. The cycle is complete. Man erected a new tree today (February 29) a scant four feet from the one cut down. This new tree is full grown and for its crown of foliage it bears a golden gas trade mark. It will not take forty to fifty years to mature. It will never suffer from terminal die back nor be guilty of being above grade. It will thrive in the crowded space since electric cables replace vascular bundles. As it grows old and becomes grim with the dirt of city traffic it will proclaim the victory of technology at the expense of a tree.

Harold Carlson  
Donald Taylor  
Appleton



Buckley

to the highest office admitted defeat at a press conference here tonight." And again: "His withdrawal two weeks before the New Hampshire primary came as a surprise, but perhaps no other man of his limited capacity would have announced himself in the first place."

Quite apart from the extraordinary journalistic impudence of The Times' evaluative journalism, the signal seems to be very clear nowadays. It is that Romney failed because he is an idiot. Because he is a man "of limited capacity," to use the condescending words of The Times. The moment is at hand to make a few observations:

1. Mr. Romney is not a man of conspicuously limited capacity. He is a man of quite extraordinary capacity. Mr. T. George Harris's recent biography is well worth reading on this point, but quite apart from that, the public record is there. Mr. Romney as a politician has been a wow in a Democratic state. As an orator, he is very difficult to beat. As an administrator, he is splendidly efficient. As a campaigner, he is indomitable, fiercely energetic, capable of matching even the long hours of a John Lindsay. And indeed, if he were so manifestly ill-qualified as The Times suggests that he is, how does The Times, or for that matter anyone else, account for the support of Mr. Romney by such classy and demanding types as Governor Chafee of Rhode Island? Or, Nelson Rockefeller of New York?

NOT THAT SHREWD  
2. The inference will of course catch on that the shrewd Mr. Rockefeller named George Romney precisely because he knew that Romney

Some of them sentimentally, or out of a sense of caution, ask for number combinations that will remind them of their wives' birthdays, or their wedding anniversaries. A feature story in this newspaper a few years ago offered many other reasons — including the request of some postmasters for their own "zip code" numbers, to avoid the embarrassment of forgetting them.

Somehow the idea of competition for special auto plate numbers recalls an anecdote told by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler when he held the highest office in the capitol. Mr. Kohler was not especially

sympathetic to the idea, but under long standing custom the registration authorities issued the numeral "1" plate to the state executive's automobile. One day when he was travelling without a chauffeur he halted for a traffic light. A brash youngster pulled up beside him, after having noted the number on the Kohler car.

"How did you manage that?" the young fellow demanded.

"That's the number they issue to the governor," explained Kohler courteously.

The boy was skeptical.

"But how did you get the governor's car?" he demanded.

## Columnists Harmonize And Agree It's Great To be Back to Work

BY JOHN TORINUS  
Editor, The Post-Crescent

I have a valued friend and correspondent in Charles H. Sage, who spends his summers in Neenah and his winters on his ranch in Arizona. He is a voluminous newspaper reader and he sends me on frequent occasions clippings from various papers which he thinks would interest me.

One such clipping handed me a column today, just when I was seated in front of the typewriter trying to imagine what to write and without a stick of type coming out.

Charles McCabe, who writes a column for the *San Francisco Chronicle* under the heading of *Our Fearless Correspondent*, has like myself, just returned from vacation, or holiday as they say on the English islands. And in his column he makes the point that he is glad to be back to work.

I remarked in this column last Sunday that after two weeks in the fabulous climes of the West Indies I was glad to be back in Wisconsin. And the comments I received on that column this week were mainly concerned with the fact that most people thought I was trying to pull their leg. Others of less charitable view flatly said I must be nuts.

So I was most encouraged to read a fellow columnist say that he actually enjoyed being back to work. May I quote:

"My recent idleness has turned my thoughts to the matter of work.

"Work, like much else that has served mankind well, is becoming obsolete. It is already obsolescent.

"I have had long periods of my life when I worked, and long periods when, for one reason or another, I did not. I'll take work. I'll take work anytime.

"I shall probably work, one way or another, for the rest of my life, God willing. But my sons will not, I'm pretty sure. They, and most of their generation, will be cybernated out of their jobs before they are old men. And generations to follow will think of work as the present generation thinks of the silent movies. Quaint.

"Some Barnum of the 21st century will get together a chorus of men, all wearing blue collars, acting the role of workers putting together an automobile in Detroit, with accompanying sounds of riveters and bad-mouthed foremen. It will sell like sex.

"What can never be conveyed to our posterity is that work is a form of pleasure, and is the largest part of the full man. Take away his work, and you start well on the way to emasculating him. Bernard de Voto understood this when he was writing about the later sterile Mark Twain:

"A man's position in the world, his various successes, his public reputation are interstitial with his ego; an injury to any one injures all and so injures his secret image of himself.

"But also interstitial with that image is a writer's talent. In the deepest psychological sense, even in a biological sense, a man's work is his life.

"That is to say, the sources of his talent are inseparably a part of his feeling of wholeness, of his identity, and even, quite nakedly, of his power. An injury to a man must necessarily be an injury on this deep level of personal power — a blow at his virility."

"These are strong words. I agree with them fully. "It well may be that cybernation and computerization and automation, or whatever, will prove the ultimate folly in a long list of follies that man has perpetrated on himself. From the invention of firearms to the emancipation of women.

"Or, put another way: Is man out to castrate himself? "For that is what will surely happen when work is done by machine instead of man."

I have a saying — any old editor must have certain sayings — which I quote to youngsters on the staff. I say I have been in this newspaper business 34 years now and I still cut myself shaving in the haste to get to the office in the morning.

The older hands in the office smile patiently at the remark, sure in their knowledge of my somewhat leisurely habits about the time I get to the office. But they know what I mean. For those of us who have been in this business any length of time are in it because we love it. In other words we like to work, and we like our work.

I do not agree with Mr. McCabe's generalization that all youngsters today are unaware of the value and personal satisfaction of work. It is an easy generalization to roll off the tongue. But if we are honest we must also say that there are some people of our generation who like to work and there are many who do not. And I suppose each of us envies the other.

A vacation is a wonderful thing because it occurs during an absence of work. But it is not really appreciated unless one has worked to earn it.

At least that is what I have kept telling myself all this week.

### People's Forum

## Sherwood Should Stay In Town of Harrison

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Citizens of the Village of Sherwood are trying to incorporate the village. Sherwood is in the town of Harrison. There is no need to incorporate the village. Sherwood should stay in the town of Harrison.

The citizens want to include less than 1000 acres in the incorporated village. That is too small a land area. Sherwood is near Appleton and has a population of only 350. That is too small for an incorporated village. The town of Harrison fire department answers fire alarms in Sherwood. There is no public water system in Sherwood. There is no public sewage system. Sherwood is polluting the Manitowoc River and Lake Winnebago.

There is a water shortage. A

public water system should be installed in Sherwood. A public sewer system should be installed also. This can be done with a sanitary district. The towns of Allouez and Ashwaubenton, near Green Bay, have sanitary districts. A sanitary district at Sherwood might be able to buy water from the good neighbor city of Appleton. The sanitary district might also be able to get Appleton to handle the sewage from Sherwood. The Sherwood citizens would pay the city full price for this service, of course. Instead of the village being incorporated, a sanitary district should be set up. Sherwood should stay with the town of Harrison.

Arthur F. Jersild  
Town of Harrison



# Clark Clifford, New Defense Head, Never Loses His 'Cool'

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Clark Clifford, the new secretary of defense, was one of the country's most successful corporate lawyers when tapped by President Johnson for the job vacated by Robert McNamara. What's he like, this 61-year-old attorney and advisor to three presidents? Critics and friends may argue over answers to that question, but all agree that the new man in the Cabinet hot seat has poise under pressure. And he'll need it.

**BY SAUL PETT**  
**AP Special Correspondent**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Some years ago Clark Clifford was entertaining his mother at dinner in a downtown restaurant when he was called to the phone.

Returning to the table, he announced, with no change of expression, "Mother, our house is on fire. I'm afraid you'll have to skip dessert."

People who know him agree that the new secretary of defense is a monument of unflappability. They may disagree on other traits—on the depth of his thinking and convictions, for example—but to a man they agree on his elegant poise. This, obviously, is no small quality in a man who heads the most powerful, most involved military establishment in the world.

Unflappable himself, Clark McAdams Clifford, advisor to presidents and one of the country's wealthiest lawyers, habitually encourages others to cool it. His clients were among the biggest corporate giants anywhere and to those about to hit the panic button he was fond of telling about the man in the old Western town who saw a building burning. "He ran into the nearest saloon and yelled, 'fire!'—and everybody did."

## Only One Client

Clifford now has, as he likes to say, only one client, Uncle Sam, who presumably is given the same cooling advice for much less money.

His law income, it is said, ranged from \$500,000 to \$1 million a year; his Cabinet salary now is \$35,000.

What Uncle Sam is getting for his money is a spectacularly successful man of 61, who has been a consultant and troubleshooter for three presidents, a man said to be a hard-nosed realist with the soothing bedside manner of a Park Avenue doctor attending dowager hypochondriacs, a man who knows his way through the snake pits of government and around the palpitating egos of Congress, a highly methodical, analytical man who disdains the "lazy slovenly thinking" behind the use of such labels as hawks and doves, a man who admires insist will be "nobody's pigeon," foreign or domestic.

Clifford's critics tend to find him hawkish. If true, he is a selective hawk.

In all the fiery talk that followed the North Korean seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, it was Clifford who pointed out that none of the angry countermeasures being suggested by the vengeance seekers or the dashing folks pushed by the Errol Flynn strategists would bring the ship or men back.

In other matters, those familiar with the thinking of the new secretary picture his views thusly: He opposed a bombing pause in Vietnam in the belief that Hanoi would regard it as a sign of wavering American will and "the first step toward our withdrawal." Ultimately, he thinks, the enemy will finally grind down and quit, but only after he is convinced of our determination and "realizes that, after all, we are not like the French."

## Fears Soviet

Clifford does not regard Communist states as a monolithic menace to be feared equally everywhere. He makes a distinction between the aggressiveness of Red China and Red Russia and, hoping for a detente with the one, says, "I am not willing to proceed on the assumption that the Soviet Union must always be our enemy."

But where his predecessor, Robert McNamara, spoke of moving toward "nuclear parity" with the Russians, Clifford talks of the need for "nuclear superiority." In support, he cites hypothetical figures. If intelligence tells us the Russians have 100 nuclear missiles, do we limit ourselves to 100? What, he asks, is the margin of error in our intelligence? Twenty-five per cent? Then do we still limit ourselves to 100 missiles when they may have 125?

Clark Clifford is a tall, elegant man with broad shoulders, sandy-gray hair that rolls back in serenely even waves, a handsome, resolute profile resembling the All-American virility we used to see in the shirt ads, a soft voice that can be as caressing as mink, and the general

With More Than one week elapsed since the Viet Cong massive guerrilla attacks throughout Vietnam, the incoming Secretary of Defense was in the thick of decisions and discussions. Unflappable in the day by day crisis and fiery talk involving America's foreign policy, Clark Clifford remains a highly methodical, analytical man who will be "nobody's pigeon" in his new position. During a meeting in the Cabinet Room on February 9, Clark Clifford, left, listens intently with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Lyndon Johnson as outgoing Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara stresses a point. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



appearance of silent screen star who well remembers the days of gold-plated Rolls Royces. He favors striped suits with padded shoulders, wide lapels, double-breasted jackets, wide trousers, and one wonders whether he uses Adolph Menjou's tailor.

Mentally or physically, he is a man who never appears ruffled. Even on the golf course, playing bare-chested in the heat of a Washington summer, it is said that Clark Clifford still looks well turned out. And people who have observed him in high-level White House meetings say that even in the trauma of crisis his careful reasoning and calm analysis never lose their crease.

## Never on Edge

McNamara, too, is famed for his methodical approach. But, a White House source notes, "McNamara appears supercharged and you can see his mind racing. Clifford's may be racing, too, but it is never visible and he never seems on the razor's edge."

This same source, who is close to Lyndon Johnson, says the President is so impressed with the breadth of Clifford's talents and experience he could have, with equal confidence, appointed him secretary of state or attorney general.

Conversationally, Clifford is a man given to wry understatement expressed in an admixture of vernacular and words of starched formality. Early in February, when all hell was breaking loose, when Washington lights were burning late over the Pueblo seizure and the enemy offensive in Vietnam, Clifford was trying to do three things at once. He was involved in the complicated process of divesting himself of his law practice and vast stock holdings, he was reading furiously all the things a defense secretary-designate must read, and he was taking part, day and night, in crucial White House conferences. How, a visitor asked, was he managing under the triple pressures?

## 'Good Preparation'

"I have the feeling," said Clifford, "that if I can weather this period with some equilibrium, it'll be good preparation for the job."

What went through his mind when the President asked him to take the job?

"I enjoyed the practice of law and hated to give it up. I have given enough time to three administrations so that my conscience was clear on the question of contributing to my country. I was perfectly happy doing what I was doing. I felt more valuable serving the President as a general counsellor than one burdened with administrative responsibility."

## Had No Illusions

"I was not conscious of any inner compulsion from my ego to take the job. I knew the various vicissitudes that go with it. I had absolutely no illusions about it. I didn't see it in terms of power or approbation. I saw the impossibility of satisfying very many people in the conduct of the job. I saw the inevitable criticism, denigration and vituperation. But then..."

"When the President asks you, when a specific call is issued like a draft, when you think of all his accumulated difficulties and the posture of our country and its complex problems, then, by God, you go."

"I see an incredible opportunity for service. I may get chewed up in the process but



A Highly Successful lawyer, a methodical golfer and a man unruffled by crisis, Clark Clifford could well have been appointed either Secretary of State or Attorney General. As the new Secretary of Defense, however, he brings to his job the same careful rea-

soning and calm analysis which have made him the "insider's insider" in Washington. At his suburban home near Washington, D.C., the new Secretary of Defense, Clark Clifford, enjoys a moment with his wife and their dog Bosely. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

... Who would want to go into the Cabinet in Coolidge's administration? This is the time to serve. The gravity of the decisions being made are so boring beyond belief."

What were his first impressions of the job?

"The scope of the problems is wider than anyone can imagine until he actually comes in contact with them. I am beginning to perceive the great number of decisions that the secretary must make himself. He cannot sit back and confine himself to high-level policy pronouncements. He must get into the thick of it."

Was he aware, as a former high official of the Pentagon said, that the place was loaded with admirals and generals waiting to ambush a new secretary with "the old chestnuts rejected by McNamara?"

## Knows Problems

"I am aware of it. I knew ahead of time that there were men who honestly feel their opinion is superior to what was previously accepted. I will have to winnow through these ideas as I go. But I am comforted by the fact that after more than 20 years in government work you get an instinct about certain things."

As a man of great self-discipline, Clark Clifford continually impresses his wife, children and friends with the fact that he can sleep any time he chooses, drinks no liquor and confines himself to three cigarettes a day—one after lunch, two after dinner, no less, no more, no matter how rich the satisfaction of the last draw.

All sources appear to agree that Clifford will get along better with Congress than McNamara, no small factor as Lyndon Johnson gets ready for the quadrennial Super Bowl of American politics.

"McNamara," said a Clifford friend who also is a knowing Washington hand, "gave the impression he suffered fools badly. Clark may not suffer them gladly but he's been in politics long enough to

be more tolerant, to take the few extra steps to avoid friction."

Over the years, Clifford's services to presidents have been many and varied. As special counsel, he wrote speeches for Harry Truman and helped write the law that unified and created the Defense Department. He advised Truman on everything from the cold war to how to win reelection in 1948 to the tiniest details of image-making. Have Albert Einstein to lunch; at your next press conference mention a current affairs book you're reading, said one long Clifford memo,

## Other Assignments

For John F. Kennedy, Clifford supplied the blueprint for the transition of power from Dwight Eisenhower, helped investigate U.S. intelligence after the disaster at the Bay of Pigs, later headed the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and represented Kennedy in his fight with the steel industry in 1962.

For Lyndon Johnson, Clifford has, among other things, made fact-finding trips to Vietnam, accompanied the President to the Manila conference, helped draw up the strategy by which Johnson eliminated Robert Kennedy as a vice presidential nominee in 1964 and, more recently, been consulted on the President's last State of the Union speech, the Pueblo and assorted crises. He has, in short, become known as an "insider's insider."

Between presidential missions, Clark McAdams Clifford practiced law in Washington, most frequently representing people with government problems. His corporate clients have included Du Pont, General Electric, Radio Corporation of America, International Telephone and Telegraph, Hughes Tool, and Standard Oil. Clifford made a bundle.

According to Ted Sorenson, President Kennedy once said of Clifford: "He has asked for nothing whatsoever in return (for services to the President)

have important connections in government. The line between legal success and political influence never has been sharply defined. Does the lawyer serve the client only with his talents and experience, or does he also make a few telephone calls to the right people?"

At Clifford's firm, a senior partner said: "We get a lot of referral business. Other law firms may write a brief in behalf of a client with business before some government agency. They may seek our judgment. Frequently we rewrite the brief and advise them what to do. Ordinarily, we are not the attorney of record. That is about 70 per cent of the time."

"We are counsellors at law to major corporations which have problems with government. They want to know the alternatives, the best direction to go. People come to us for our judgment, not our influence."

As an advisory to presidents, Clifford left some associates less clear about the depth of his ideas and convictions than his mental style.

One, a decidedly dove senator who calls himself a friend of the new secretary, says: "My feeling is that Clark

will always be inclined to agree with whoever is president, possibly because he's not sure enough of his own convictions, or because he suffers from this tribal instinct of Americans to rally around the chief in time of danger. If Johnson were to change his mind tomorrow about the war, Clark would, too, within the hour."

Another man, who was active in the Kennedy administration and is still consulted by the White House, says:

## Simplifies Complex

"I'm not sure it's a lack of conviction in Clark. I've always been puzzled by the depth of his ideas. As has been said, he has a way of making the complex sound simple and the simple, profound. Also, he accommodates himself to presidents the way he did to his clients."

Both men were inclined to picture Clifford as an elegant yes-man to presidents, a point which ignites hot rebuttal among the secretary's friendlier friends.

One of these, a man of eminence in government and himself a presidential advisor, says: "He has shown great courage and wisdom in advising presidents. He is able to

say no to the President and the whole damn Cabinet.

"He is a tough professional. He knows the difference between reality and illusion, and that's a hard difference to hold on to in this town. He does not confuse policy and tactics. He knows how to hold on to the one inflexibly and how to be flexible about the other."

Asked once how a man says no to a president of the United States, Clifford answered with a smile, "He does it courteously and respectfully, of course. He needs to be certain of his facts and have his arguments well marshalled, so he won't shift his position under presidential pressure."

"The best posture to be in as a presidential advisor is to have no further ambitions in government; it saves wear and tear. It is important that they (presidents) know you won't cut and trim for personal reasons."

Wanting it or not, Clark McAdams Clifford is now in a position new to him. He goes from the privacy accorded a presidential advisor and his opinions to the very public position of secretary of defense. He will now have to defend his opinions in public. Life will be different.

## People's Forum

# 19-Year-Old Sailor Replies to 'Mr. Luck' on Drinking Beer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I know this letter isn't very neat, but with conditions here being what they are, I'll have to make-do with what I have and humbly apologize for my lack of neatness and, no doubt poor spelling.

I am 19, a native of Kaukauna, stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., in the Navy. I subscribe to The Post-Crescent daily.

I noticed a letter in the paper (Sun., 25 Feb.) signed by "Good Luck, Appleton."

Mr. "Good Luck" must be very narrow-minded. I, for one, don't like to generalize, categorize, or label people the way he does. Being in the United States Navy for almost a year now, I can safely say teen-agers are not all bad.

Most of us over 18 are high school graduates, and we try to be level-headed. I drink beer in moderation, as do most of my friends, both here and at home (and Florida is a "21" state). I've never been arrested for being intoxicated, I doubt if my parents ever saw me drunk either.

As a teen-ager, I'd like to be able to answer "Mr. Luck's" accusations publicly.

First of all, on "If they can fight in Vietnam, they should be able to drink." No Mr. Luck, we aren't drunk when we fight. Nor are we drunk when we are preparing to fight, as my squadron is. The statement should be, "If they are old enough to look the world in the face, old enough to accept the responsibility of an adult, we should be allowed adult privileges."

Juvenile delinquency, steal-

ing, illegitimate children, auto accidents, and alcoholism are not the products of my drinking. These things existed long before my time.

From what I've seen of American youth, and I know boys from all over the country, 18 and 21 states alike, we'd all like an occasional beer or two to unwind. Here in Florida, drugs are easier to get than beer, as in most "21" states. I've never touched drugs, but I can't see why people condemn beer. If the U.S. was uniform 18, there would be no drugs, because people could go to "18" clubs and get supervision, and entertainment. (It beats blowing grass in the boonies, Mr. Luck.)

For Mr. Luck's second point. "The employees of the taverns should watch these kids". Why? Why blame them? If a person was brought up properly, he should be able to be trusted by the time he is 18. If not, who failed? His parents, or him? Certainly not the bartender.

If you study the records, most teen-age juvenile delinquents are between 13 and 17, not 18-21. Most of the teen-age clubs I've been at in the Fox Valley have a police officer on duty to check for minors, or at least a "rent a cop" to check ID cards. A sensible teen-ager stays away from the type of club Mr. Luck speaks of, because they are usually full of minors, or bar flies, and a respectable teen-ager (the majority, Mr. Luck) frequents the clubs that offer live entertainment at a nominal fee, a place where he can bring his date,

where there is supervision. Not a dumpy bar.

Now for Mr. Luck's final point. "What are they supposed to do?" I was assistant scoutmaster of Troop 110 in Kaukauna for a short period of time (the Navy intervened), I went hunting and fishing, and I still enjoy both, I am active at the Methodist Church here in Jacksonville, and if it wasn't 24 miles to town, I'd be in the church choir. I was in the Navy choir at Great Lakes, and I love to sing.

I do wash and press my own clothes, as well as go to the Navy school, and I'm working on USAF (correspondence college) courses, so I can finish my education when I finish my enlistment.

I consider myself an average 19-year-old boy, a high school graduate who can see what type of world we live in. I don't say drinking is an answer or an out, Mr. Luck, I just say it won't kill me. I don't think I'm as rotten as you portray me, and I don't think my friends are rotten, either.

In conclusion, Mr. Luck, I've always tried to live by the only rule my father ever laid down: "Don't do anything you'd be ashamed to tell your mother about."

And I've always been able to say to my father that if he raised me properly, he should be able to trust me by now. And anyone who knows my father, knows he trusts me.

AOAN John T. Mooney  
VA 174 Box 135  
NAS Cecil Field  
Jacksonville, Florida

themselves to be during their initial year of existence and that this group will continue to expand their influence and guidance into all sections of the social unit we call the City of Appleton.

Walter C. Rasmussen  
Director of Planning  
Appleton

## People's Forum

# Citizens Committee Did Real Job on Work Program

Editor, Post-Crescent:

All too often the citizen effort which promotes a program beneficial to the community is overlooked or minimized by the news media in reporting the governmental actions implementing such programs.

The undersigned congratulates the Citizen's Advisory Committee for the excellent effort put forth in the gathering of data from many sources and the arrangement of this material into the complicated form required by the Workable Program for Community Improvement.

The undersigned feels that much of the credit for the preparation of the Workable Program has been improperly given to his office. So that the public record may be corrected, let it be known that the membership of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, particularly the Executive Committee of that agency, produced the major effort in the compilation of the program and that the undersigned performed only the task of assembling the material into book form for presentation to the Housing and Urban Development Department.

It is the sincere hope of the undersigned that the Citizen's

Advisory Committee will remain the viable organization that they have demonstrated

## Fugs Not Insulting, Message Was Satire

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was very much angered by a letter written by a person living in Appleton, which was published in the "People's Forum" on Tuesday March 5th, regarding the recent visit of Allen Ginsberg and the Fugs to the Valley. The person who wrote this letter claimed that Mc Carthy was mocked. This is entirely untrue. Those who took the ritual at Mc Carthy's grave as a mockery, misinterpreted the things they heard and saw. This only proves how true it is that wars are caused because of misunderstandings. If everyone would at least try to understand one another there would be peace.

Also this immature individual said the Fugs "debased and insulted sex, religion, and our government with obscenities." I would call it a satirization and certainly not insulting. The Fugs were trying to show the people of Appleton that we need to improve ourselves. Through their satire they were trying to make us see the light so to speak. And what do they get in return? They are "insulted and debased" by some people

who are too immature to accept criticism. And some people misunderstand their actions and "put them down." I think we should apologize to Allen Ginsberg and the Fugs.

— This letter is the opinion of 10 students, written by an electee.

## Brother Vs. Brother

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — When the Civil War broke out, one of U.S. Sen. John J. Crittenden's sons became a Union general, the other a Confederate general.

## Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Francis L. Broderick  
932 E. College Ave.  
Appleton



House of Week

Porch Convertible to Family Room in Ranch



The Continuous Roof gives this three-bedroom ranch the long, low look of contemporary ranch styling. The stone and board-and-batten siding are combined harmoniously. and the front porch and windows open like awnings to enhance the all-over appearance.

BY ANDY LANG

The cost of extras in a home is increased when additions are made long after the house is built. And yet we all like to save where we can in the initial construction by leaving an optional item to a later date.

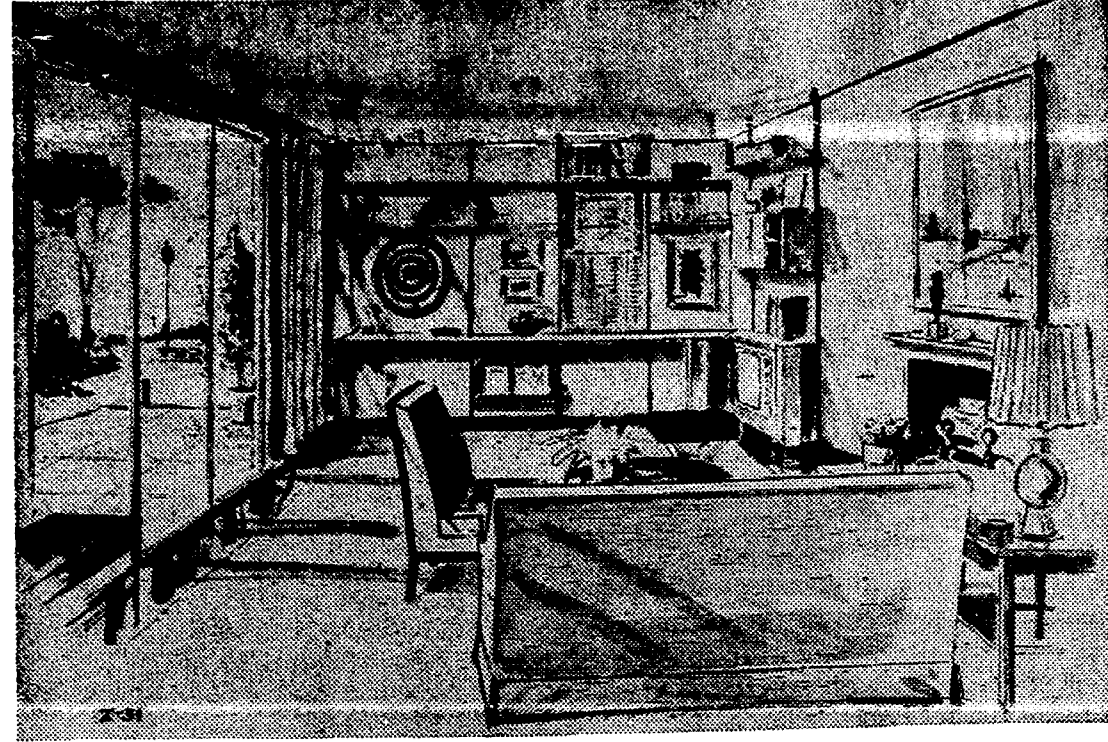
One way of having your savings now and allowing the leeway you will need in the future, is shown in this ranch house designed by architect Lester Cohen. The convertible area is seen as a porch behind the garage. But with very little change, it can be turned into a family room with a central fireplace, sliding glass doors to a rear terrace and ready access to and from the kitchen or living room. These are assets most persons want in a family room.

In considering living area, the entry foyer must be taken into account. It's a modest luxury that pays for itself in helping to keep the living room "company fresh." Because this room is not needed for access to any area of the house, furniture selection and placement can be as formal as you like. The view window overlooks the entrance porch, offering privacy along with a nice outlook. Access to the service lavatory is a practical idea for guest use. Whether the family room or porch is selected, it's nice to be able to reach the informal area from the living room.

Glass Doors

The dining room has just about the same privacy features described for the living room. Sliding glass doors at the back open to the outdoor dining porch in mild weather or present a lovely view at all times. The roofed porch can be used as an outdoor living area in the summer, or when finished as a family room, can add the pleasures of an informal living room all year round.

The kitchen, with a corner dinette, is a square, compact and perfect area for all your needs. With the addition of the pantry, lavatory, mudroom and laundry, the kitchen area becomes more than twice as big — yet with individual zones. Each section is easier to keep clean, there is better circulation of air, and each job gets done with a minimum of fuss and with equipment intended just for it. The cellar entry is located with an eye to step-



This Display of the Ranch family a fireplace at right and doors to the room converted from a porch includes terrace at left.

Conservation Panel Picks 18 Men

Committee Urges 'Yes' Referendum Vote Next April

Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and W. R. Kellett, retired Menasha

industrialist, were among 18 persons named to the Wisconsin Bureau of Natural Resources "Yes For Forestry Committee." Fred Gettleman, Milwaukee, chairman of the organization also appointed Allan Ross, president Brown County Conservation Alliance, Green Bay and A. E. Swankee, president, Tigerton Lumber Co., Tigerton.

The "Yes For Forestry" group was established to work for passage of the forestry referendum in the April 2 election. The referendum, if passed, would amend the state constitution to permit additional appropriations by the legislature for forestry projects.

Increases Funds

The amendment would make available additional forestry funds to the legislature. The funds would be used for forest management and development, fire control, tree nurseries, in aid to county forests, extension

services to private forest owners and in research.

The committee has started a fund drive to advertise for the "yes" vote in April.

Other members of the committee include Robert C. Hood, Marinette; Leo Roeth, Fort Atkinson; Robert C. Wylie, Wausau; Mrs. John E. Krueger, Milwaukee; M. N. Taylor, Merrill J. Michael Bordon, Milwaukee; Richard A. Swenson, Whitefish Bay; John W. Schmitt, Milwaukee; Carl A. Zielke, Madison; Wayne Hood, La Crosse; Harry Hoffman, Milwaukee; and Walter Kohler, Kohler. Charles F. Smith, Wausau; and John Cross, Marshfield.

Z-31 STATISTICS

Design Z-31 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry-mud room, two baths and a lavatory, and three bedrooms, with a total habitable area of 1516 square feet. Rear porch can be made into a family room which would add 220 square feet of living space. The two-car garage has a storage area for toys and tools. Over-all dimensions are 74 feet 10 inches by 34 feet 8 inches, which include the two-car garage and the front and rear porches.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week Design No. 431 The Post-Crescent Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

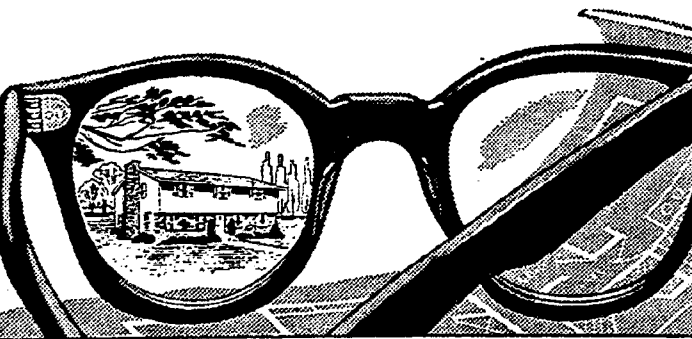
Enclosed is 50 cents each for baby blueprints.

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet.

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

What should you look for in a NEW HOME?



Plenty! Buying a home is the most important investment you will ever make. Use our many years of home building to help you make the right decision and save money. An International Home Counselor will be glad to answer all your questions. Living begins when you own an International Home. Let's talk it over!

International Homes

Beautiful, architecturally designed homes ■ 100% Financing at low interest rates ■ No payments for months ■ Expert carpenters do heavy construction ■ Security—all risk is eliminated.

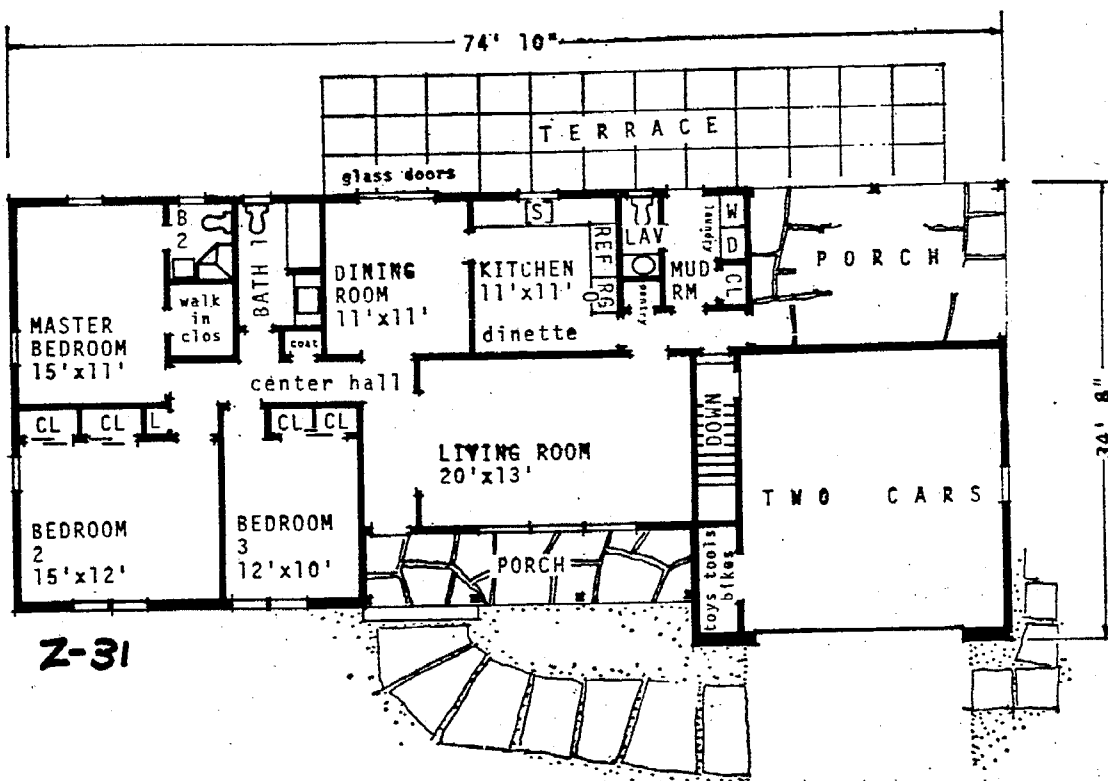
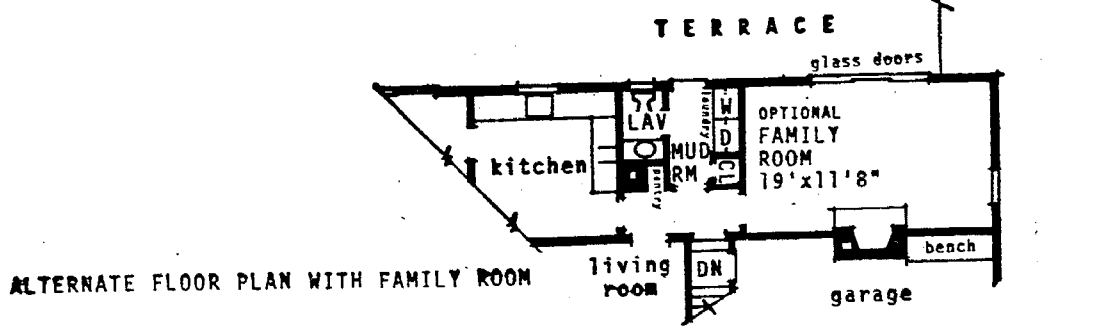
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saving, work-saving convenience. You can get to the laundry from the garage, mudroom or porch. Here again a small space set aside for a specific purpose preserves the valuable functions of the larger area around it. For example, no messy hall or kitchen floor to clean when supplies are brought in on a rainy day.

Noise-Free

The three-bedroom wing is to the right of the center hall, protected against the activity noises of the living areas. Bedroom 2 could hold two active youngsters without crowding in a family of five. The master bedroom has the rear corner, and with its big closet area and private bath, offers real comfort to the parents. The family bathroom and master lavatory are back to back, plumbing economy worth noting.

Stone and board-and-batten siding are used as exterior materials and are highlighted by awning-opening windows for a pleasant contemporary look.

The Ranch Floor Plans show that sound room arrangement makes practical use of all available space. Typical is the use of the area behind the garage, which the architect has shown in the plans either as a covered porch or a family room with a fireplace.

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Ailing House

# Architect Can Lower Cost of Home Building

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

This is no knock at enterprising characters who plan, stock up and build a complete addition to the old homestead, mostly all by themselves. I have nothing but admiration. Not too many amateurs have the drive to spend entire weekends and vacations, from here to eternity, on a project the size

## Copps to Head Distributor

Company Changes Name; New Board Position Created

STEVENS POINT — Donald W. Copps recently was elected president at the annual meeting of The Copps Company, which was changed to Copps Distributing Company.

Gordon Copps, president the past 20 years, was named to the newly-created post of chairman of the board. He said the name was changed because "it describes our business more accurately."

Other officers are Robert Pavlik, vice president and director of merchandising; Chan Copps, vice president, treasurer and produce merchandise and Earl Thiele, secretary. Thiele is former assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

John Jonas, a board member, resigned his grocery merchandise manager post but he was not replaced on the board as yet.

## Mosinee Firm Opens New Subsidiary

MOSINEE — The Mosinee Paper Mills Co. recently created Celluponic Systems Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Mosinee Paper. Celluponic will be based in Oklahoma City, Okla.

It will offer a complete contract planting service to large commercial vegetable growers, including seeding commercial acreage and laying mulch paper with equipment designed and manufactured by Celluponic.

A. B. Roebuck, formerly Mosinee Paper's New York Metropolitan sales representative, was named vice president and general manager of Celluponic.

## Thorp Opens 2 New Offices; Dividend Told

THORP — The Thorp Finance Corp., which has an office in Neenah, recently opened two new offices in Morris, Minn., and South Milwaukee. The firm operates 136 offices in the Midwest.

The South Milwaukee branch is the 84th in Wisconsin and the Morris branch the 26th in Minnesota.

Thorp recently declared a 12½ cents per share dividend on common stock, and it will be paid March 20 to stockholders of record March 11.

The firm also declared a 39 cents per share dividend on its \$1.56 convertible preference stock to be paid April 1 to holders of record March 22.

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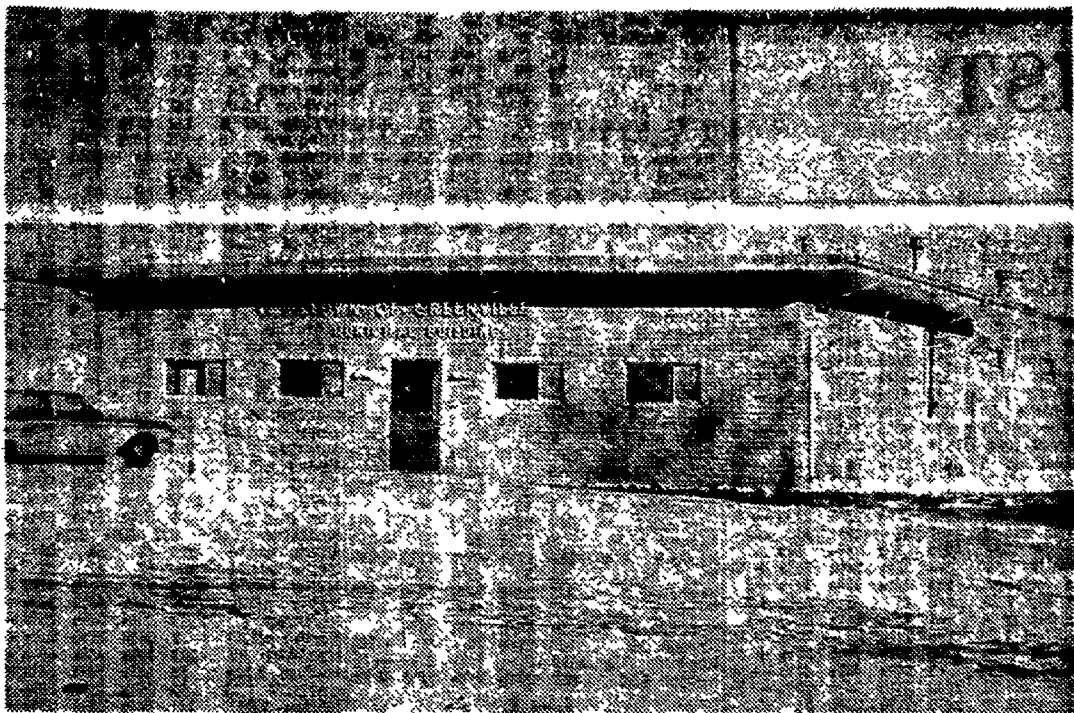
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**Greenville's New \$64,430 municipal building** was dedicated with the traditional ribbon cutting Jan. 8. The building is on a 10-acre tract on State 76 just north of U.S. 45. The facility contains meeting rooms and three stalls for fire department equipment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Revenues, Earnings Dip At Gateway

Motor Carrier Firm Hurt by Weather, Strikes

LA CROSSE — Gateway Transportation Co. Inc., which has an office in Neenah, recently reported earnings of \$524,820, or 41 cents a share, in 1967 compared with \$1,360,084, or \$1.07 per share in 1966.

The major motor carrier had

## Fond du Lac Firm's Sales Up in 1967

FOND DU LAC (AP) — Ralph J. Kraut, chairman of the board of Giddings & Lewis Inc. Fond du Lac machine tool builder, reported final audit results for 1967 showed net sales of \$85.2 million, up 7.3 per cent from the \$79.4 million reported for 1966.

Net income increased 6.5 per cent from \$4.9 million to \$5.2 million and per share earnings for 1967 were \$1.72.

revenues of \$57,644,762 in 1967 compared with \$61,124,228 a year earlier.

John A. Murphy, president, indicated the firm "suffered from strikes and blizzard weather conditions in the first half and work interruptions experienced by major cus-

tomers in the second half of the year."

The company recovered from a mid-year loss of 7 cents a share, and earnings in the final two quarters totaled 48 cents a share compared with 40 cents a share the final half of 1966, he said.



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Sunday Post-Crescent B 9  
March 10, 1968

## Mortgage Firm Boosts Income

MILWAUKEE — Mortgage Associates Inc., Milwaukee-based mortgage banking firm with an Appleton office, increased operations income six times for the nine-month period ending Jan. 31, compared with the same period a year ago.

Net operating income totaled \$192,009, or 35 cents a share, compared with 29,889, or 5 cents a share, in the previous fiscal year.

Mortgage servicing volume reached \$392,399,000 compared with \$336,466,000 a year ago. Mortgage originations rose to \$52,093,000, up from \$34,179,000.

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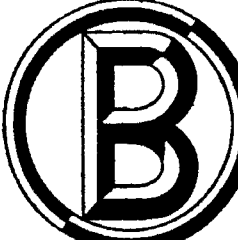
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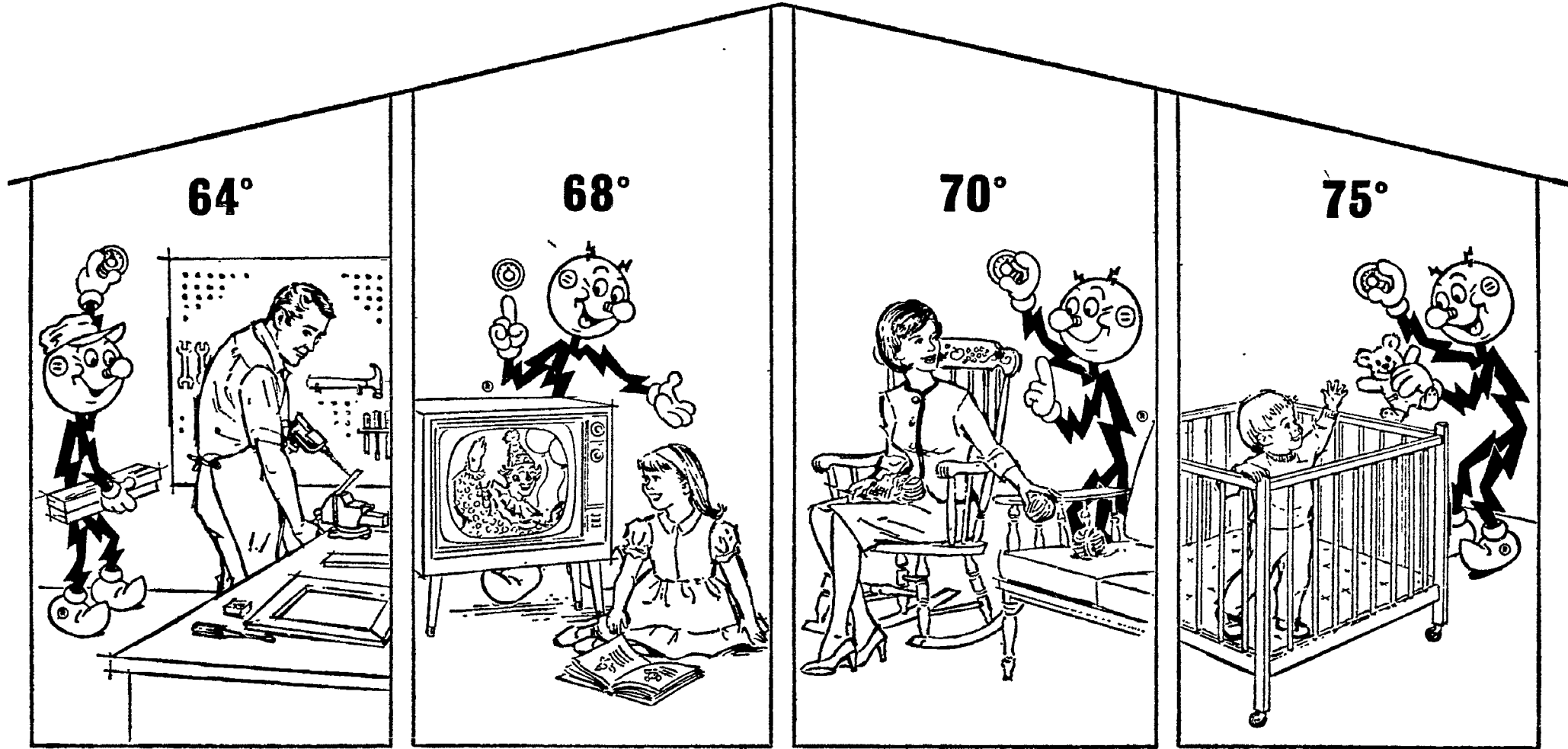
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KanPwL 1.12	2338	2154	2064	2116	—	NilegM p42.10	y10	69	69	69	+25%	Schlich	93	78%	71%	71	—	Offices at Manilowoc
KayserRo 60	3436	2814	2774	28	—	NilegM p43.10	y10	62	61%	62	—	Schlich Brw 1	x135	38%	37	38%	—	
Keesler 1.20	68	38%	47%	55%	+23%	NilegM p43.60	y420	58%	57%	57%	—	Schimb 1.50	174	74%	70%	72%	+2%	MANITOWOC (AP) - The
Keller 110	1106	323%	323%	323%	—	NilegM p43.10	y150	54%	54%	54%	—	Scientific Data	201	1224%	100%	119%	+14%	
Kellops 1.40	125	425%	38%	37%	—	NilegS p43.10	y15	23%	23%	23%	—							

Kelsey 1.30	93	34%	35%	34%	+1%	NorfolkWst 6	181	90½	89%	90	+ %	Scott CP .0000	1,386	43	3772	41	—	White House Milk Division of
Kendall 1.10	51	47½	45%	47½	+ ½	Norrlislin 1.20	x410	49%	37	37¼	—2	ScottLadF .60	78	25¼	23%	25	+ ¼	the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea
Kennet 80	60	73¼	72¼	72¼	— 1¼	NoAmCar 1	167	71¼	72¾	72¾	+ ¼	ScottFore .60	61	34	32%	33%	.....	

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LeaRobEst .60	x24	25%	24%	24%	-1/4	OccidPnI .84	10533	33%	29	1031% +14%												
LeaRobSieg .60	x24	25%	24%	24%	-1/4	Oppden Cp .47	1227	41%	41	30% +6%	Simn Pn1.20a	77	34%	32%	33	+1/2	Uisn Bldg .60	174	32%	30%	32	-3/4
LeaRobSp .60	x24	25%	24%	24%	-1/4	Oppden Cp .47	1227	41%	41	30% +6%	Simn Pat .62	x79	44%	41	44% +2		Uisn PL1 .64	179	30%	29%	29%	+1/4
LeaRobSp .60	x24	25%	24%	24%	-1/4	Oppden Cp .47	1227	41%	41	30% +6%	Skellary Pn1.20a	205	74%	72%	72%	0	UTD Cp .60	129	44%	43%	43%	-1/4
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MacDont6	.60	170	147%	43%	33%	—	13%	PennDix	.60b	264	205	14%	19%	+ 1%	Sid	kg	66.80	36%	38	36%	—	54%	Web	pfA12.6	7	20%	20%	20%	20%	+ 1/2
MacDont6d	.60	255	15	13%	15	+ 1/2	15	PennFruit	.105	105	14%	14%	14%	+ 1/2	Sid	kg	104.1	104%	104	104	104	104	Webb	Ed E	799	73%	63%	7 1/4	—	+ 1/2
MacDont6d	.60	255	15	13%	15	+ 1/2	15	PennP	p12.34	290	37%	36%	36%	—	Sid	kg	104.1	104%	104	104	104	104	Webb	Ed E	799	73%	63%	7 1/4	—	+ 1/2
MacDont6d	.60	255	15	13%	15	+ 1/2	15	PennP	p12.34	290	37%	36%	36%	—	Sid	kg	104.1	104%	104	104	104	104	Webb	Ed E	799	73%	63%	7 1/4	—	+ 1/2
MacDont6d	.60	255	15	13%	15	+ 1/2	15	PennP	p12.34	290	37%	36%	36%	—	Sid	kg	104.1	104%	104	104	104	104	Webb	Ed E	799	73%	63%	7 1/4	—	+ 1/2
MacDont6d	.60	255	15	13%	15	+ 1/2	15	PennP	p12.34	290	37%	36%	36%	—	Sid	kg	104.1	104%	104	104	104	104	Webb	Ed E	799	73%	63%	7 1/4	—	+ 1/2
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MacDont6d	.60	255	15	13%	15	+ 1/2	15	PennP	p12.34	290	37%	36%	36%	—	Sid	kg	104.1	104%	104	104	104	104	Webb	Ed E	799	73%	63%	7 1/4	—	+ 1/2
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MacDont6d	.60	255	15	13%	15	+ 1/2	15	PennP	p12.34	290	37%	36%	36%	—	Sid	kg	104.1	104%	104	104	104	104	Webb	Ed E	799	73%	63%	7 1/4	—	+ 1/2
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MacDont6d	.60	255	15	13%	15	+ 1/2	15	PennP	p12.34	290	37%	36%	36%	—	Sid	kg	104.1	104%	104	104	104	104	Webb	Ed E	799	73%	63%	7 1/4	—	+ 1/2
MacDont6d	.60	255	15	13%	15	+ 1/2	15	PennP	p12.34	290	37%	36%	36%	—	Sid	kg	104.1	104%	104	104	104	104	Webb	Ed E	799	73%</				

	1964	1974	1984	1994	2004	2014	2024	2034	2044	2054	2064	2074	2084	2094	2104	2114	2124	2134	2144	2154	2164	2174	2184	2194	2204	2214	2224	2234	2244	2254	2264	2274	2284	2294	2304	2314	2324	2334	2344	2354	2364	2374	2384	2394	2404	2414	2424	2434	2444	2454	2464	2474	2484	2494	2504	2514	2524	2534	2544	2554	2564	2574	2584	2594	2604	2614	2624	2634	2644	2654	2664	2674	2684	2694	2704	2714	2724	2734	2744	2754	2764	2774	2784	2794	2804	2814	2824	2834	2844	2854	2864	2874	2884	2894	2904	2914	2924	2934	2944	2954	2964	2974	2984	2994	3004	3014	3024	3034	3044	3054	3064	3074	3084	3094	3104	3114	3124	3134	3144	3154	3164	3174	3184	3194	3204	3214	3224	3234	3244	3254	3264	3274	3284	3294	3304	3314	3324	3334	3344	3354	3364	3374	3384	3394	3404	3414	3424	3434	3444	3454	3464	3474	3484	3494	3504	3514	3524	3534	3544	3554	3564	3574	3584	3594	3604	3614	3624	3634	3644	3654	3664	3674	3684	3694	3704	3714	3724	3734	3744	3754	3764	3774	3784	3794	3804	3814	3824	3834	3844	3854	3864	3874	3884	3894	3904	3914	3924	3934	3944	3954	3964	3974	3984	3994	4004	4014	4024	4034	4044	4054	4064	4074	4084	4094	4104	4114	4124	4134	4144	4154	4164	4174	4184	4194	4204	4214	4224	4234	4244	4254	4264	4274	4284	4294	4304	4314	4324	4334	4344	4354	4364	4374	4384	4394	4404	4414	4424	4434	4444	4454	4464	4474	4484	4494	4504	4514	4524	4534	4544	4554	4564	4574	4584	4594	4604	4614	4624	4634	4644	4654	4664	4674	4684	4694	4704	4714	4724	4734	4744	4754	4764	4774	4784	4794	4804	4814	4824	4834	4844	4854	4864	4874	4884	4894	4904	4914	4924	4934	4944	4954	4964	4974	4984	4994	5004	5014	5024	5034	5044	5054	5064	5074	5084	5094	5104	5114	5124	5134	5144	5154	5164	5174	5184	5194	5204	5214	5224	5234	5244	5254	5264	5274	5284	5294	5304	5314	5324	5334	5344	5354	5364	5374	5384	5394	5404	5414	5424	5434	5444	5454	5464	5474	5484	5494	5504	5514	5524	5534	5544	5554	5564	5574	5584	5594	5604	5614	5624	5634	5644	5654	5664	5674	5684	5694	5704	5714	5724	5734	5744	5754	5764	5774	5784	5794	5804	5814	5824	5834	5844	5854	5864	5874	5884	5894	5904	5914	5924	5934	5944	5954	5964	5974	5984	5994	6004	6014	6024	6034	6044	6054	6064	6074	6084	6094	6104	6114	6124	6134	6144	6154	6164	6174	6184	6194	6204	6214	6224	6234	6244	6254	6264	6274	6284	6294	6304	6314	6324	6334	6344	6354	6364	6374	6384	6394	6404	6414	6424	6434	6444	6454	6464	6474	6484	6
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Marathon <sup>1</sup>	90	92	34%	31%	32	-2%	Perkin Elm	687	37%	32	35%	+1%	Studebaker <sup>1</sup>	1	354	33	48%	50%	-1%	Wgh&Bt 1.80	1851	42%	37%	41%	+4%
Marathon <sup>2</sup>	60	767	45%	41%	42	-2%	Pet Inc Int	x133	25%	25	25%	+%	Studebaker <sup>2</sup>	1	714	39%	35	38%	+1%	WestEng 1.80	848	64%	61	63%	+1%
Marathon <sup>3</sup>	10	97	25%	24%	25	+%	Pet Inc pf1	x27	18%	17%	17%	+%	Studebaker <sup>3</sup>	1	293	33%	31%	33	+%	WestE p2.80	2360	69%	67%	67%	+%
Marathon <sup>4</sup>	10	x162	34%	33	34%	+%	Pet Inc pf.80	x20	17%	17%	17%	+%	Studebaker <sup>4</sup>	1	21	15%	15%	15%	-%	Weyberg 1.20	311	30%	29%	29%	-%
Marathon <sup>5</sup>	10	103	34%	33	34%	+%	PetEduPal 1.20	20	37%	36%	35%	-%	Studebaker <sup>5</sup>	1	13	22%	19%	21%	+%	Weyberg 1.40	478	37%	36%	37%	+%
Marathon <sup>6</sup>	10	62	14%	13%	14%	-%	PetEduPal 1.40	32	22%	21%	22%	+%	Studebaker <sup>6</sup>	1	35	28%	26%	28%	+%	Weyberg 1.60	78	18%	18	18%	-%
Marathon <sup>7</sup>	10	151	58%	53%	53%	+%	PetRim 1.50	32	22%	21%	22%	+%	Studebaker <sup>7</sup>	1	220	86	86	86	-%	Wheel S1 pf					
Marathon <sup>8</sup>	10	26	59%	58%	58%	-%	Philzer 1.20a	59	60%	60%	57%	-%	Studebaker <sup>8</sup>	1	59	63%	62%	63%	+%	Wheel S1 pf	21280	53%	52	53	-%
Marathon <sup>9</sup>	10	878	18%	18%	18%	-%	Philzer 3.40	647	64%	62	63	+%	Studebaker <sup>9</sup>	1	13	14%	13	14%	+%	Wheel S1 pf	439	50%	48%	49%	+%

MassRecup, 1.0	28	34%	32%	34	+%	PhilaEi 1.64	53	29%	28	28%	1/2	White Cn	p15r5	x571	43%	39%	43%	+%
MassRecup, 0.8	28	34%	32%	34	+%	PhilaEi pf4.68	53	29%	28	28%	1/2	White Cn	p15r5	3	39%	39	39	+%
MassRecup, 0.6	821	15%	15%	15%	15%	PhilaEi pf4.68	53	29%	28	28%	1/2	White Cn	p15r5	3	39%	39	39	+%
MassRecup, 0.4	821	15%	15%	15%	15%	PhilaEi pf4.68	53	29%	28	28%	1/2	White Cn	p15r5	3	39%	39	39	+%
MassRecup, 0.2	821	15%	15%	15%	15%	PhilaEi pf4.68	53	29%	28	28%	1/2	White Cn	p15r5	3	39%	39	39	+%
MassFy, fn1	5	13%	13%	13%	13%	PhilaEi pf4.30	290	71%	290	71%	1/2	Sundest	p3.50	3	77	75%	75%	+%
MassFy, fn2	1042	47%	40%	40%	47%	PhilaEi pf4.30	2870	66%	64%	64%	+%	Sunray	1.50	697	39%	37%	39%	+%
WayDstr1, 1.0	171	38%	35%	35%	21%	Philg Red 1.60	277	80%	74%	79%	+%	Sunsh An	1.80	1391	42%	37%	41%	+%
WayDstr1, 0.8	2260	63%	62%	63	1/2	PhilgMorr 1.40	x153	64%	45%	46%	+%	Sunsh An	1.80	1391	42%	37%	41%	+%
WayDstr1, 0.6	2260	63%	62%	63	1/2	PhilgMorr 1.40	x153	64%	45%	46%	+%	Sunsh An	1.80	1391	42%	37%	41%	+%
WayDstr1, 0.4	2260	63%	62%	63	1/2	PhilgMorr 1.40	x153	64%	45%	46%	+%	Sunsh An	1.80	1391	42%	37%	41%	+%
WayDstr1, 0.2	2260	63%	62%	63	1/2	PhilgMorr 1.40	x153	64%	45%	46%	+%	Sunsh An	1.80	1391	42%	37%	41%	+%
WayD, p1.80	2	34%	34%	34%	34%	PhilMor pf.0	2340	68	67	68	+%	SuperOil 1.40	153	133%	126%	131%	+%	
WayD, p1.80b	10	26%	23%	26%	26%	PhilMor pf.0	250	66	66	66	+%	Swank	.60a	183	24%	22%	22%	+%
WayD, p1.80b	10	26%	23%	26%	26%	PhilMor pf.0	250	66	66	66	+%	Swift Co	1.20	346	27%	26%	27%	+%

[illegible]

McDonD <sub>4</sub>	81	49	72%	65%	70%	—1%
PHPlate 2.60	142	64	62%	62%	—	
Pitsi Steel	161	11%	11%	11%	+	
PitSteel of A	230	79%	79%	79%	—	
PitSteel pz75%	270	79%	69	—	—	
PitSteel pz75%	270	79%	114	—	—	
PitSteel pz75%	270	79%	44%	44%	—	
Pittong Inc B	179	111%	104	104%	—	
Polaroid .64	1723	187%	175%	175%	—	
Polaroid .64	298	93%	88%	90%	—	
Taylorlrs 79	69	40%	38	39	—1/2	
TechMat .29	231	24	10%	11%	—	
Tektron 25	163	10%	10%	10%	—	
Telodyn 27.9	3659	100%	90%	96%	+1/2	
Teledy pz50	6	195%	189	23%	—	
Tenneco 1.28	733	26%	25%	25%	—	
Tennec pz5.0	159	96%	95%	95%	—	
Texaco 2.80	743	73	73%	75%	—	
TexETrm 1.20	319	22%	22%	22%	—1/2	
Wiley 38	15	108%	107	107	—	
Whitlsey .80	70	20%	18%	19%	—1/2	
Xerox Cp 1.4	637	25%	23%	241%	—1/2	
Yngst Sht 1.80	485	31%	29%	31%	+1/2	
Yngst Sd 1.20	50	22%	21%	21%	—1/2	

McCleanT .80	80	32%	31%	32	+ 1/2	Poor Co 1.25	45	23%	23%	23%	- 1/2	Tex G Sul .40	813	151%	109%	114%	+ 3/4	Zayre Corp	301	34%	31	32%	- 1/2
McCleanT 1.60	142	38%	37	37	- 1/2	Portr Pts 50	2140	81%	80%	80%	- 1/4	Texas Ind 1.00	35	19%	19	19	- 1/2	ZenithR 1.20s	462	56%	53%	55	- 1/4
McNell 1.20	169	42%	40%	41%	- 1/2	PotomI 1.10	464	18%	18%	19%	- 1/2	TexasInst .80	760	92%	87%	88%	- 3/4	Copyrighted by The Associated Press 1968					
McNell 1.20	17	22	22	22	- 1/2	Pot El pr2.44	17	46%	44	45	- 1/4	Tex Oil II .10	58	48	46%	46%	- 1/4						
McNell 1.20	308	35%	34%	35%	+ 1/2	Prem Ind .40	36	34%	31%	32%	- 2/3	Tex PHLI .40e	72	18%	17%	18	- 1/2	x-Sales in full.					
McNell pr2.20	150	48	48	48	- 1/2	Proctr G 2.80	286	86	84%	84%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell pr2.20	100	29%	29%	29%	- 1/2	PubsSvcColo 1	423	20%	20	20%	+ 1/4	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4	Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annualized on the basis of the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration, special or otherwise.					
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4	Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annualized on the basis of the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration, special or otherwise.					
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						
McNell Sh 2.20	127	90%	82%	88%	+ 1/2	PubsVCe 1.60	336	32%	32%	32%	- 1/2	Tex PHLI .52	210	54%	52%	52%	- 1/4						

Merck 1.40	240	12/22	72/22	+ 1/2	PSEG pf5.28	2110	85	85	85	85	1/2	Thiokol 40	616	16/16	15/16	+ 3/4	extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.
Merck 1.60	240	12/22	72/22	+ 1/2	PSEG pf5.28	2380	83	80	81 1/2	1/2	ThomBedt .96	59	40/29	39	40/12 + 1/2		
Merck pf3.50	240	12/22	72/22	+ 1/2	PSEG pf4.18	210	68	68	68	1/2	ThomInd .60b	18	25	24/24	24/24		
Meridith 1.20	240	24/22	23/22	+ 1/2	PSEG pf4.18	2170	68	67 1/4	67 1/4	1/2	Thomsmv1 .80	115	33/32	32	33 1/2 + 1/2		
Merit Chap S	240	24/22	23/22	+ 1/2	PSEG pf4.40	17	23/23	23/23	23/23	1/2	Time 1.00	116	33/32	32	33 1/2 + 1/2		
Metasbit .17e	193	12	11/14	1/2	PSEG pf1.40	240	51/51	51/51	51/51	1/2	Time1n .90a	182	91/34	86/34	90/1 - 3/4		
Metrom 1.20	240	24/22	23/22	+ 1/2	PSEG pf1.40	240	51/51	51/51	51/51	1/2	TimesMir .50	x90	39/39	38/34	38/34	- 1/4	
Metrom .80b	217	41/14	38/14	40/14 + 1/2	PSInd pf1.08	210	18	18	18	1/2	Timk RB 1.80	461	35/25	35/25	35/25	- 1/4	
Metrom 1.20	246	52/12	48/12	51/12 + 1/2	PublicInd .46f	125	8/34	8	8	1/2	Tish Real .80	x128	37/37	33/34	33/34	+ 1/2	

Asset	pf3.50	y40	63	62.5	63	+ 3/4	Pueb Sup	44	127	32.5	29.5	32.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3	19.9	19	19	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	64.5	64	64.5	2	+ 3/4	PR Perm	1.10	43	20	19.5	+ 1/2	-	ToolRoll	40	27.5	33.5	33.5	+ 1/2
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
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Neted pf3.85	50	61	61	61	61	61	gusPL	1.68	157	34.5	34.5	34.5	+ 1/2	106in Pkg 1a	3 <td>19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td></td>	19.9 <td>19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td></td>	19 <td>19 <td>- 3/4</td> </td>	19 <td>- 3/4</td>	- 3/4
Neted pf3.85</																			

IndRpA 4.75	1343	1434/1434	1343%	5%	QuakSt0II .90	32	25	24	25	+3%	Transp p4.50	31	172	170	170	—	date.	
IndRpA 2.80	15	68%	67%	67%	—1%						Transitron	825	15	1374	1374	—	old-Called, x-Ex dividend y-Ex divi-	
NiellesG .60	341	177%	16	17	—%						TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	dend and sales in full. x-dis=Ex distrib-	
Niles Lab 1	169	44%	43%	44%	—%	RCA 1	1259	47	45	46%	—%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	tion. hr-Ex rights. x-Without w-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%	—3%	TriCon 2.10	536	273%	27	27%	+1%	When distrib-
NiHBBred .520	218	63%	57%	53%	+17%	RCA cv p4.50	33	1081%	1051%	106%</								

Miss Kian Tex	x121	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	TSC Ind pf.70	117	17%	15%	17	+	3%	ACR, or SECURITIES assumed by sub's "other
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	panies, in foreign issue, subject to in-
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	terest equalization tax.
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .80	286	20	19	19%	- 1/4	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%	19%	20%	- 1/4	Raymon Int. .40	593	41%	38%	39	-	Twen Cent 1	1489	27%	24%	26%	+	1%	
Miss Kian Tex	348	21%																	

Tansan 1.60	817	441	25%	15%	1%	ReichCh 430	332	144%	13	14%	+ 1/2	Un Can 1159	3070	30%	30%	
KINDU 1.60	817	441	25%	15%	1%	ReliableSE 1	19	23	23%	13	+ 1/2	Un Carbide 2	1200	43%	41%	
Mont Pw 1.56	282	25%	24%	27%	- 1/4	Rellani EI 1.20	42	47	45%	45%	-1 1/2	Un Elec 1.20	333	22%	22	22%
Mont Ward 1	282	25%	24%	25	- 3/4	Rellani EI 1.20	42	47	45%	45%	-1 1/2	Un EI p6.40	2520	103	102	102
MoreMcC 1	x839	27%	23%	27%	+ 1	Rellani EI 1.20	42	47	45%	45%	-1 1/2	Un EI p14.50	2460	75%	74%	74%
MoreSho 50	105	105%	107%	107%	23%	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250	65	65	65
MoreToro 1	50	33%	31%	31%	-1 1/4	Republuc CP	3818	46%	37%	46%	+ 4 1/2	Un EI p37.50	250			

ANS	19%	29%	29%	29%	—	RevCh	20	61	39	61	+2½	UnlonPacl2	4	x374	39%	38	38%—1½	American Bonds	\$17,374,000	\$6,368,000		
Ind	1.30	39	29%	28%	29	—	REX	62	39	39%	39%	UnPacl	4	x174	71%	63%	67%+1½	Midwest Stocks	2,395,000	2,407,000		
Murph	1.20	21	21%	21%	21%	—	REX	6	50%	49%	50	—	Un Tank	2	50%	122	69	66	—3½			
Murph	1.10	11	27%	27%	27%	+1½	REXall	30b	902	24%	27%	—2½	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
Murph	1.00	52	26%	22	24	—	REXall	30	110	40	38	—13%	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
Murph	1.00	74	36%	34%	35%	+1½	ReynM	50	439	42%	41%	—2½	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
Murph	1.00	114	154	154	154	—	ReynM	50	36	94%	93	94%	—1½	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1		
Murph	1.00	115	115	115	115	—	ReynM	50	40	40%	40	—	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
Murph	1.00	115	115	115	115	—	ReynM	50	40	40%	40	—	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
Murph	1.00	115	115	115	115	—	ReynM	50	40	40%	40	—	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
Murph	1.00	115	115	115	115	—	ReynM	50	40	40%	40	—	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
Murph	1.00	115	115	115	115	—	ReynM	50	40	40%	40	—	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
Murph	1.00	115	115	115	115	—	ReynM	50	40	40%	40	—	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
Murph	1.00	115	115	115	115	—	ReynM	50	40	40%	40	—	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
Murph	1.00	115	115	115	115	—	ReynM	50	40	40%	40	—	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
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Murph	1.00	115	115	115	115	—	ReynM	50	40	40%	40	—	Unroyal	1	20	129	46%	44%	46%—1			
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Pharm Cn	.50	147	3494	3214	344%	-1%	UnifElastic 1	.61	25	22	2334	-11%	65	StKS	292.65	293.21	290.88	292.52	-2.75
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Food's Weekly 500 Stock Index:		High Low Close N.C.			
425 Industrials	96.82	95.05	96.99	+ .07	
25 Railroads	41.34	40.82	40.95	-.60	
50 Utilities	69.49	65.41	63.57	-1.06	
500 Stocks	89.26	87.72	89.03	-.08	

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# Super MARCH SPECIALS

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### GREATLY REDUCED . . .

#### ENTIRE STOCK of GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Regularly \$18.95 to \$39.95

Now Only **\$11<sup>00</sup>** to **\$24<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes: 3 to 14 Yrs.

Buy now and Save for Next Winter — Yes, we still have a good selection of Famous Brand Winter Coats in Wool, Corduroy or Suedes — all in various styles and colors.



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Not All Sizes in  
Every Color and Style!

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Sizes: 8-10-12-16-18-20

**\$5<sup>00</sup>** **\$10<sup>00</sup>**Not All Sizes in  
Every Style!

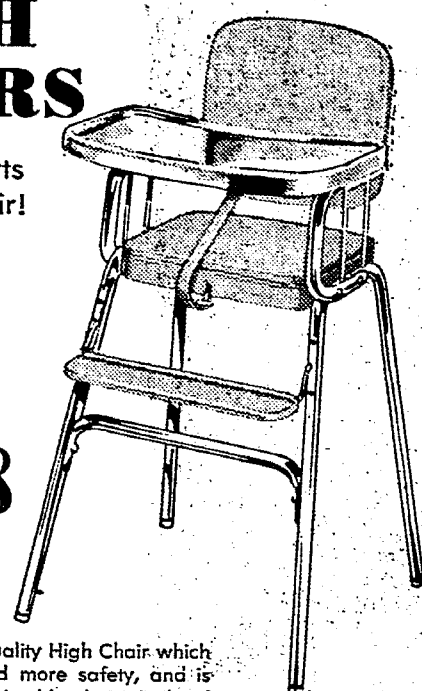
#### SPECIAL PURCHASE! Famous Brand

##### HIGH CHAIRS

Which Converts  
To Youth Chair!

Reg. \$17.95

Now Only

**\$10<sup>88</sup>**

A close out of a First Quality High Chair which gives more comfort and more safety, and is easily converted to a Youth's chair! Built of sturdy aluminum tubing with either White or Yellow seat and back.

**BUY NOW AND SAVE — FOR THOSE EXPECTED GIFTS!**

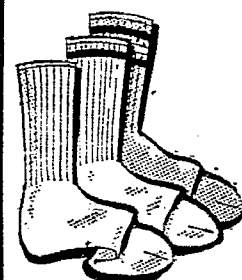
#### SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Boys' Assorted

• DRESS • SPORT SOCKS

**3 Pcs. \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes: 7 to 11



#### SPECIAL PURCHASE! 85% Cotton and 15% Nylon

##### INFANTS' THERMAL KNIT SLEEPERS

Regular \$3.50

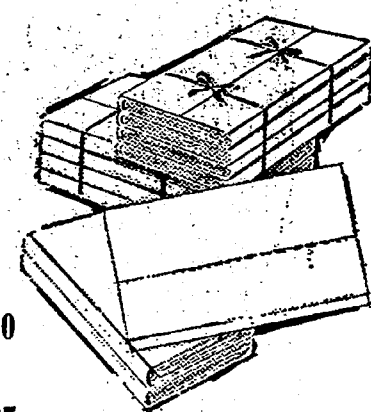
Now Only

**\$2<sup>50</sup>**

A lovely and warm thermal knit sleeper at a special price, so why not buy several! Colors of Yellow or White and Sizes to fit — (Birth to 20 lbs.) or (21 to 30 lbs.)

#### BIG SAVINGS ON CLOSELY WOVEN — 180 COUNT

##### PERCALE SHEETS and CASES

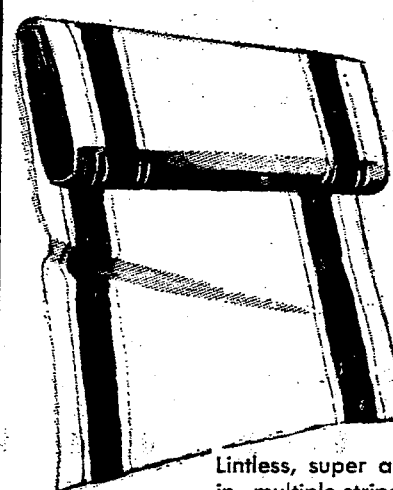
72x108" FLAT TWIN or BOTTOM FITTED . . . . . **\$2<sup>10</sup>**81x108" FLAT DOUBLE or BOTTOM FITTED . . . . . **\$2<sup>25</sup>****42x38" Cases . . . . . Pr. \$1.00**  
Stock Up Now at these Special Savings! Smooth, closely woven percales for longer wear. Marked slight seconds, which in no way affects its wearability.

#### SPECIAL! 16 Inch STRIPED LINEN

##### TOWELING

Reg. 39c

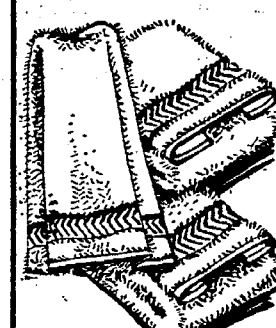
3 yds.

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Lintless, super absorbent of 100% all linen in multiple-stripe or side border designs! Makes the finest of dish towels! Buy Now and Save at this low price!

#### THICK — FIRST QUALITY

##### "Cannon" TOWELS

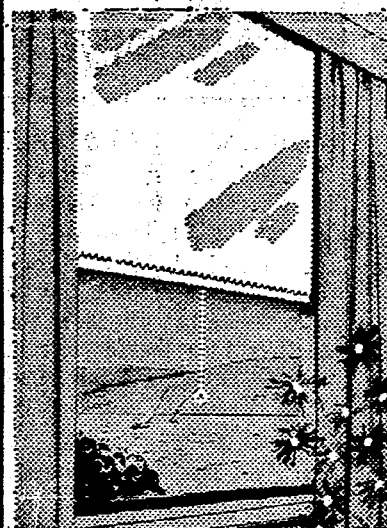
Reg. 19c — 12x12" WASH CLOTHS . . . **6 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**Reg. 39c — 15x24" HAND TOWELS . . . . . **3 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**Reg. 59c — 22x40" BATH TOWELS . . . . . **2 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Good quality in Checks, Stripes or Solid Colors! Buy several sets for your decor at these Low Saving Prices!

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by Illinois Shade Co.

##### "CANCELITE" WINDOW SHADES

(Slight Irregulars)  
Size: 36x72 InchSPECIAL **\$2<sup>47</sup>****"IVORY" Color Only**  
— Is room darkening and insulated — keeps out light — keeps out cold in winter — keeps out heat in summer.**• CUT TO FIT YOUR WINDOW AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!**

#### Order Custom Made "ARTEX" TABLE PADS

NOW!

**\$17<sup>75</sup>**  
and up

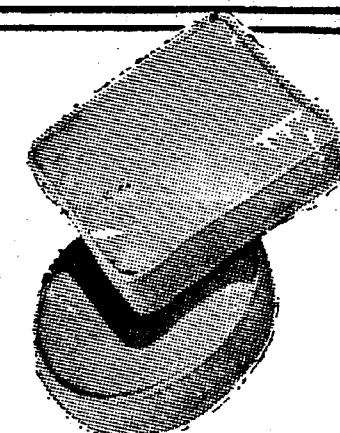
Don't delay . . . be ready for Easter entertaining . . . made to your exact table measurements with simulated leather top in wood grain and flannelette backing. A representative will call at your home at your convenience to measure your table, show samples, estimate cost. No charge or obligation for this call . . . one week only, phone 734-9811.

**ONE WEEK ONLY!**  
TO INSURE "EASTER" DELIVERY

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In either Corduroy or Satin covering, Kapok or Rubber Core filling. Plus a choice of colors to match your decor!



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decorate your home with

##### Hirsh BOOKSHELF DIVIDERS

3-SHELF Book-Shelf

Size: 30"x36"x12" . . . . . **\$9<sup>94</sup>**

Here's exciting new glamour and utility for any room in your home. Beautiful walnut woodgrain shelves on a rich honey beige oven-baked enamel frame. Sturdy all-steel construction and sway-proof design for extra strength and service. Shelves adjust up or down at 1 1/2" intervals. End bars between shelves keep books upright.

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Size: 60"x30"x12"

The ideal space saver . . . in your basement, garage, kitchen, laundry, workshop, attic, etc. Oven baked enamel in Ebony black. Shelves are adjustable at 1 1/2 inch intervals.

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PER DAY!



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THE FIRST FIRM CONTROL GIRDLE THAT'S COMFORTABLE FOR HOURS

Made with the dramatic new fabric — SPANETTE™

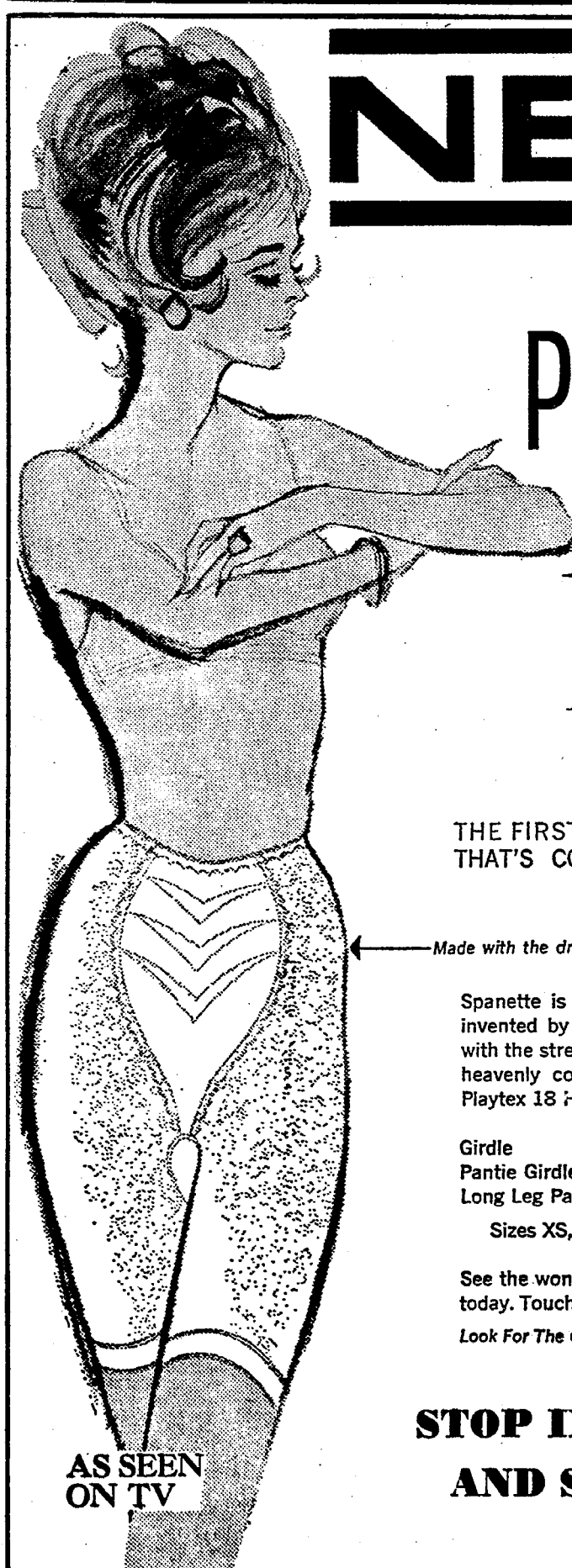
Spanette is the remarkable new girdle fabric invented by Playtex—a soft, delicate webbing with the strength to hold you firm all day . . . in heavenly comfort. And it's only in the new Playtex 18 Hour Girdle!

Girdle . . . . . \$9.95  
Pantie Girdle . . . . . \$11.95  
Long Leg Panty . . . . . \$12.95

Sizes XS, S, M, L, (XL sizes \$1.00 more)

See the wonderful new Playtex 18 Hour Girdle today. Touch it . . . try it . . . you'll love it!  
Look For The Girdle In The Tall Tube**STOP IN TODAY . . . AND SEE THEM!**

AS SEEN ON TV







Designer Dorsie Wallace of Dorcia Originals, Abilene, Tex., combined exotic sun colors influenced by HemisFair and a touch of the Latin to form the costume above. A sleeveless sheath and matching ruana coat, adapted from a

Columbian poncho, are striped cotton edged in yellow banding. At right, is a late afternoon or cocktail costume in lime green cotton ottoman with silk print coat lining by Clifton Wilhite of Dallas.



# Texas Designers Echo HemisFair Theme

BY JACKIE KRUG

Post-Crescent Fashion Editor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—HemisFair '68, the Texas world's fair opening in April, set the pace and spiced the flavor of the 18th annual Texas Fashion Creators Association (TFCA) press week here Sunday through Wednesday.

In keeping with the exhibition's "Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas" theme, Texas designers dipped into the diverse American cultural backgrounds, added the spark of HemisFair and offered their fashions for viewing by some 140 members of the national fashion press.

It was impossible to miss the inspiration of HemisFair in the three days of showings. Prominent in every collection were bright colors that could have been taken only from the summer Texas sun, the very feminine Latin influence portrayed in ruffles and lace and geometric prints echoing the conglomerate architecture of the fair site in downtown San Antonio.

Sports and day wear designs were dedicated to easy-care, easy-packing, cool comfort so important for Texas living and ideas well appreciated by Wisconsinites who plan to summer in their home state or perhaps travel to HemisFair.

A primary fabric note was the extended use of light,

sheer voiles in day and evening wear and the tremendous polyesters for sports and day costumes.

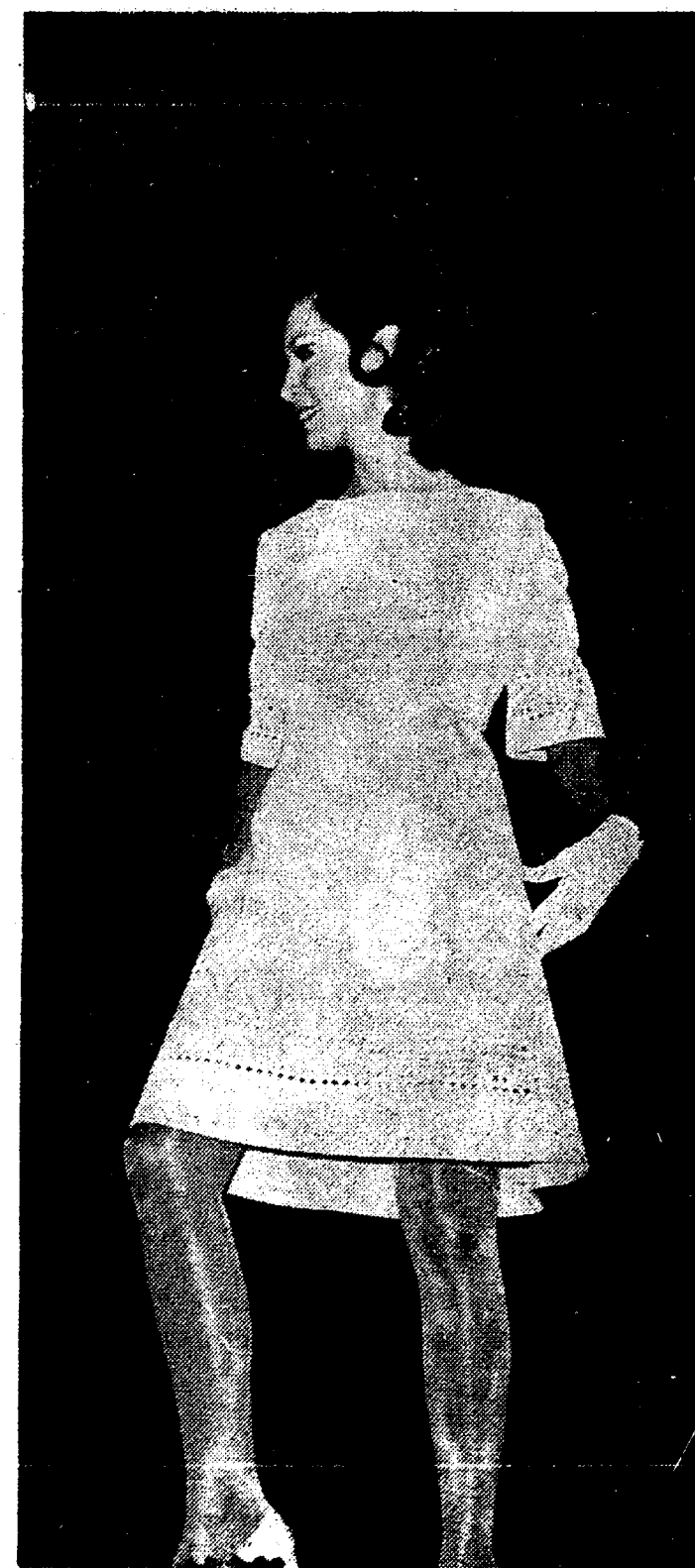
Sportswear, which led off the week Monday morning in the fabulous new San Antonio convention center, was full of Latin influences and gay, bright HemisFair sun colors.

Bogart of Texas, a Fort Worth manufacturer, opened showings with a loosely fitting tunic ablaze in Aztec inspired colors topping coordinated pants. Prominent in the Bogart line were play suits with dirndl styled mini shirts featuring built in "security" bloomers edged in lace.

Blouses by Sunny South shown with skirts by Jo Hardin, Dallas-based sister firms, underscored the general trend to femininity that was quite evident in sportswear groups shown.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

One of the great suit looks presented by Miller-Randazzo at the TFCA showings was this cotton jacquard trimmed with satin, below. Gold rimmed pearl buttons add a touch of elegance. Colors are white with black. The suit also is made in all black.



Lavish peek-a-boo embroidery on the bell sleeves and skirt mark the design above by Jo Hardin of Dallas. The gentle skim of a dress tending closer to the body line is of cotton and Arnel. At left, this sheer voile dress demonstrates the romantic Latin influence with a cascade of self ruffles on the bodice. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jackie Krug)

P-C Annual Spring Fashion Edition...



How does your garden grow? This spring, gardens are growing in a new fashion gam-bit as flower pow is planted in new hosiery styles.

Household colors and garden fresh patterns reap a new fashion harvest in hosiery. Just for the fashion fun of it, plant your stems in an

opaque tight with a cluster of daisy doodles scattered down the outside of one leg. You can choose this new look in bouquet brights of soft cor-

sage colors. Fashion fun-girls won't wait to wear a cool blue and white striped mini dress with soft green daisy tights and green patent shoes with yellow and white ornaments.

#### Fanciful Patterns

More fashion fun sprouts on leglites, laced non-stop from toe to waist in a crazy-maze look. Choose from clear spring flower colors or champagne, white or black.

Remember, too, that diamonds are a girl's best friend. Now they cover legs in great garden colors with clever open-work that pays large fashion karats. These are particularly pretty with suits, jersey and soft casual clothes.

Fishnet flowers this year into tiny new shapes. A miniature open pattern runs the length of your leg, working into a bikini panty top. This new look in panty hose is perfect with double and dimensional knits, skirts and blouses and just about everything you'd wear during day-time hours.

#### Liquid Look

Soft pastels are cultivated in a new liquid look in stockings. These shimmering, water-bright colors can be worn in a single shade or as a custom color-mix with two or three pairs worn at once, suggests one hosiery manufacturer. Try a pair atop opaque crepes, or plot your own fashion daring in water-sparkly stems.

The new season's look runs from top to toe, with legs that step lively and lovely in the total fashion picture. You can cultivate the new fashion look — with legs that spring into fashion with new flower pow.

#### Meeting Notes

The Columbus School PTA will meet for a sex education film and discussion at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. The building will open for visitation at 7:15 p.m. A bake sale is also planned.

The Jefferson School PTA will elect officers when the group meets at 8 p.m. Thursday. Robert Thom, vice principal of Neenah High School, will present a humorous talk, "Face to Face."

The Appleton La Leche League will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Valitchka, route 3. Mrs. John Hinkuss will lead the group in a discussion of the advantages of breast feeding babies.



## MINK

...ROMANTIC TOPPINGS

HERALD SPRING '68

A twist, a circlet, a captivating cape of mink... fashion's little pets were made to pamper the romantic mood of new spring clothes. And to pamper your budget with their pleasingly low prices. Come discover your favorite topping in little mink fashions for Spring '68.

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traditionally fine furs  
since 1929  
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# SPRING

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from

**Mary Lester fabrics**

### SPORTSWEAR

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79¢ yd.  
99¢ yd.  
\$1.29 yd.  
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### FASHION WOOLENS

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\$2.99 and \$3.99 yd.

### EASTER SUITINGS

All 45 inch wide. Slub weaves, Linen Blends, Fashion Prints and solid colors. Ideal for spring suits and two-piece dresses.

\$1.29 yd.  
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\$1.99 yd.

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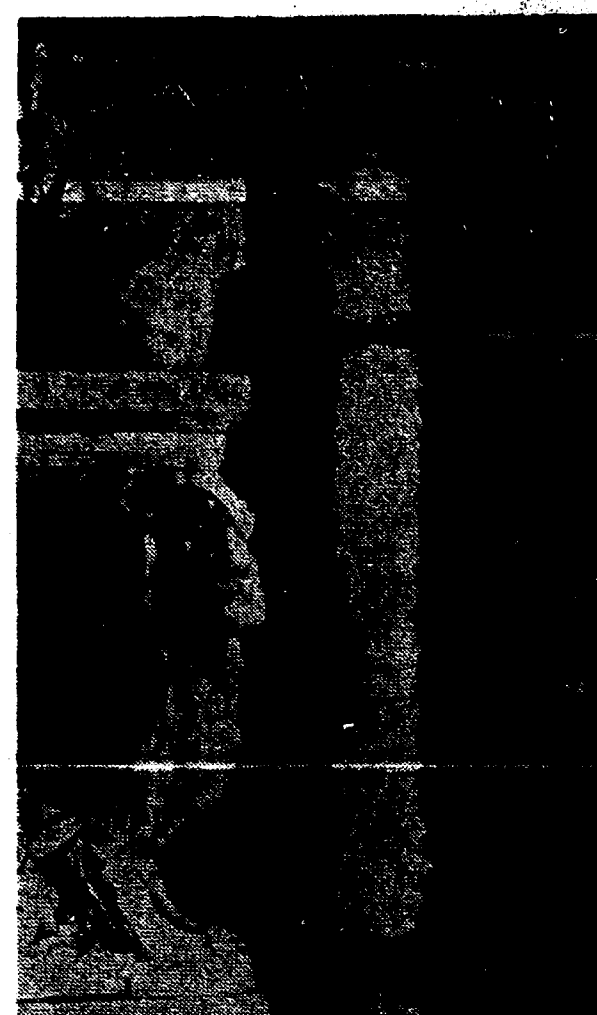
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Open Daily 9 to 5  
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Patterns: McCall  
Simplicity  
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A Crisp White organza jabot ruffle adds drama to beautiful Edwardian lank in portrait black crepe.

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SURE SIGNS OF

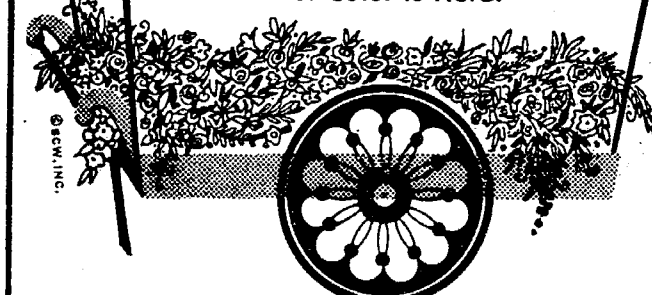
# SPRING!

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for  
Signs  
of

the Season

Girls' Spring Hats ..... 1.79 & 1.99  
Plus Patent Purses ..... 1.69  
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or Textured Hose for ..... 59c

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Fine fabrics in  
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## spring coats

\$8.99 to \$26.99

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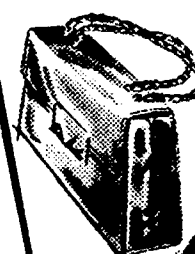
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### Girls' Laminated Orlon SKIRTS

With the chain trim look or  
chain style self belt ..... \$2.99  
Also elastic waist printed  
canvas styles. 4 to 14 ..... \$3.99

### Girls' Dressy BLOUSES

Perm Press for Easy Care  
Sizes 4 to 14

Short, 3/4 sleeve, or roll up  
sleeve styles in jewel neck or  
Peter Pan collar. \$1.99  
Very big selection



### The Dress Parade is News!

Come in today to  
see the neat, color-  
wise styles that have  
a softer look, a  
slightly more fitted  
look, and your bud-  
get in mind. Jr. sizes  
3-13, Missy 10-20  
and Half Sizes.

\$4.99 to \$12.99



# Soft, Feminine Dresses Herald Spring



A Front Panel on a slightly A-Line silhouette, at left, is accented with brass buttons. The welt seaming gives a hint of empire. At right, tucking



and lace runs down the front of this most feminine step-in dress. A shaped satin bowed belt sets off the waist.

Sunshine, flowers, newly-green leaves and the soft, feminine mood of dresses heralds the return of spring.

The sharp angles of winter's scenes dissolve into ruffles, movement, easy-motion skirts, fit and flare and belted silhouettes.

Fashion adopts a new approach to the classic costume look. Costumes for spring may no longer be strictly defined as a coat and dress or dress and jacket but rather a natty new way of putting together the right pieces to form the right look.

#### Classic Shirtwaist

The classic shirtwaist dress takes on new looks, with fashion entries for both day and evening wear. There are sleeveless shirtdresses, shirtdresses with peter pan collars and crisply-turned sleeves, dirndl-shaped shirtdresses, shirtdresses and a host of styles fashioned with tucks, bows, pleats and ruffles to cater to truly romantic notions.

Coatdresses, skimmers and the perennially popular A-line also move on the upbeat to scoop some exciting news for this season's silhouette story.

#### Belted Waistlines

Belts spaced wide and handsome or slim and strappy define a natural waistline and shapes moving closer to the body. Others ride low on the hips of swingy pleated skirts, or stop just under the bosom.

Colors pale to the softened tones of peach, coral, lime — then swing to the brilliants for a dash of bright navy, lacquer red, turquoise and orange.

Black and white and brown hold their own.

Colorful abstracts, "flower power" prints in every size, windowpane plaids, stripes and more stripes, and new muted plaids join geometrics.

Silks and silk blends, cotton and synthetic voiles, crisply-textured fabrics, linens, jerseys, softer gabardines, gossamer wools and chiffon for evening spell romance.



A White Linen "gamp" or jumper dress has one side pocket and a string belt. The jumper is teamed with a long-sleeved brown and white, flowered blouse.

## Many Styles Will Glove Hands in Spring

Wearers of leather gloves will find palmy days ahead in '68. Glove styles have never been more fetching or diversified or new leathers more supple.

The bounty of American glove leathers on hand for spring includes kid, cape, pigskin, doeskin and suede leather textures. To highlight these lovely leathers the "decoration explosion" has brought fourth trim as pretty or witty as you could wish.

#### Varied Lengths

Daytime ensembles will be completed in fine-and-dandyish fashion with luscious leather shorties or four-button length gloves. Adornment at the back of the wrist may be a fine or heavy gold chain, or links of copper, silver or tortoise shell. Some shorties are strapped or belted at the wrist, perhaps showing off a small gold buckle, or finished off with piping, scallops or stitching.

For flattering femininity, choose leather gloves with such pretty detailing as silk tassels or frogs, openwork designed, to leather rosettes or flat bows. Other leather gloves, untrimmed, come printed in patterns of flowers, checks, stripes, or leopard or tiger markings.

#### Casual Gloves

Give your fingers a spring fling at the sporty life with kooky casual leather gloves. Crafted of kid, pig and cape American leathers, these informal styles are well-peppered with perforations, or openings at knuckles or back of wrist. Contrast stitching may be used around the openings or at the cuff. Equally dashing are side lacings, brass-studded cuffs, and oversized zippers (sometimes running to a fingertip). For real action, some "sportscar" shorties are cropped at mid-finger.

Grand occasions call for grand and glamorous evening gloves. Long butter-soft kid or doeskin leather gauntlets reaching to elbow or shoulder are the elegant answer. They may be untrimmed, or adorned with embroidery, feathers, pearls or other jewels. Four and six-button length leather gloves are also suitable for dress wear when embroidered, beaded or bejeweled.

## Engagement Announced



Miss Linda Ostwald

OSHKOSH — Miss Linda Ostwald and Harland Schmude plan to wed. The announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ostwald, 930 Lark St., at a dinner at their home. Mr.

Schmude is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Schmude, 154 N. 24th Ave.

Miss Ostwald is a freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed by Muller-Potter Drug Co. Her

fiance is stationed with the Navy at San Diego, Calif., and is a part-time student at San Diego State University.

## Fall Wedding Planned



Miss Mary Buntjer

BLACK CREEK — An Oct.

26 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Kristine Buntjer and Gary W. Arndt. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Merle Buntjer, route 1. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Arndt, 835 Miller Lane, Oshkosh.

Miss Buntjer attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr. Arndt is serving with the Navy in Scotland.

## Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Mrs. Lorraine Elizabeth Shaw, 429 Ahnaip St., became the bride of Owen John Sullivan, 510 Keyes St., in a Friday ceremony in St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan performed the double ring rite.

Honor attendants were Miss Susan Ann Shaw, the bride's daughter, and Robert L. Sullivan, the bridegroom's son.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 510 Keyes St.



A Silk, dusky striped dress with cobbler pockets and necktie scarf is gay for spring.

## Meeting Notes

EMBA Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Knights of Pythias Hall. The group will stuff dolls and cut out aprons for the orthopedic department of Highlands School.

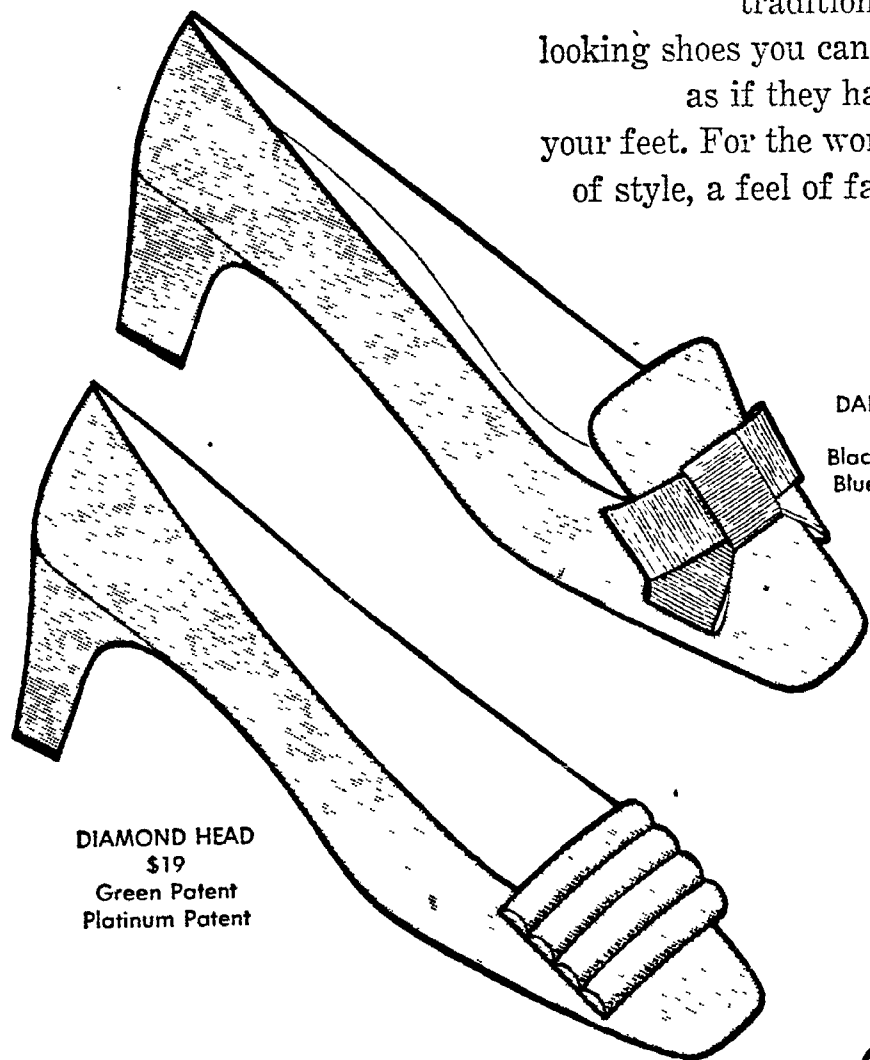


Lavender, Pink, Orange and white flowers are set on a brilliant line background and used for this baby bib dress.

Appleton's Shoe Corner  
**BOHL & MAESER'S**  
201 - 203 N. Appleton St.  
Appleton - Wis.

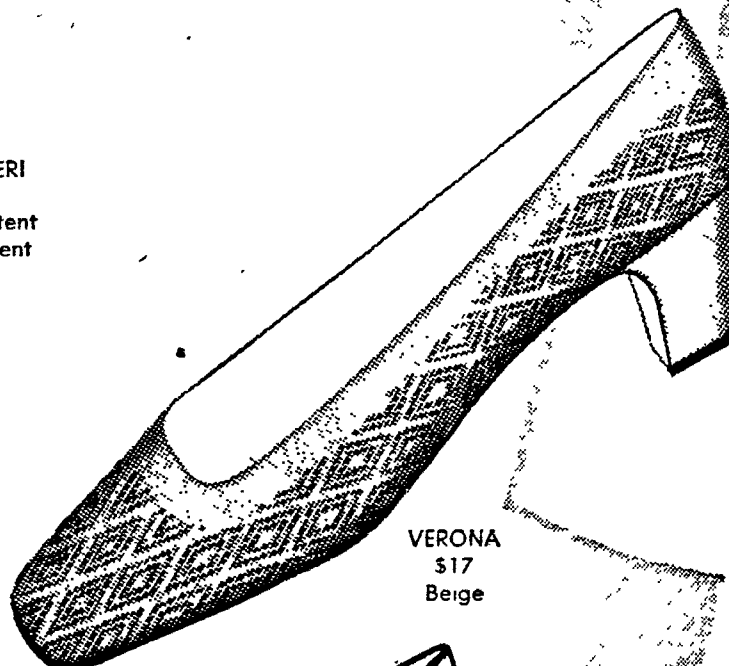
## THE LOVELY WAY TO BE COMFORTABLE

Bohl & Maeser Shoes—the famous comfort shoes with a smart fashion look. They are better fitting—by tradition, by reputation, by design. The best looking shoes you can be comfortable in. It's almost as if they have a previous understanding with your feet. For the woman with good taste, a sense of style, a feel of fashion who wants to be comfortable.

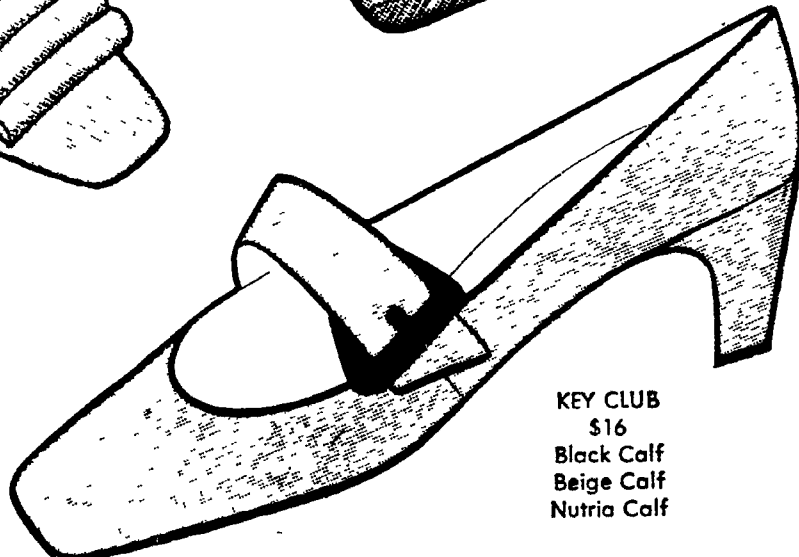


DIAMOND HEAD  
\$19  
Green Patent  
Platinum Patent

DAIQUIERI  
\$16  
Black Patent  
Blue Patent



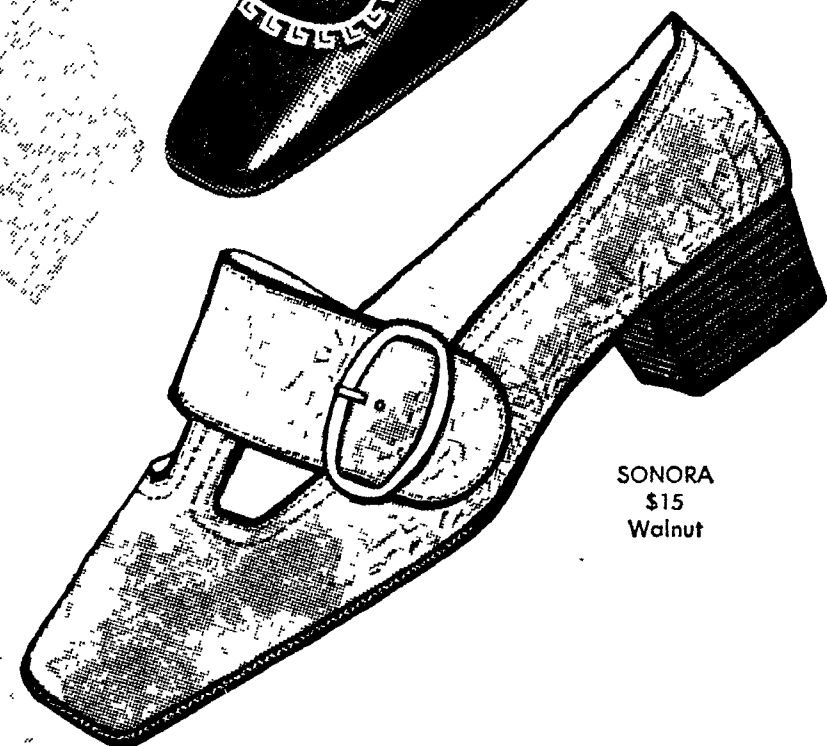
VERONA  
\$17  
Beige



KEY CLUB  
\$16  
Black Calf  
Beige Calf  
Nutria Calf



GRANADA  
\$17  
Blue Calf  
Black Patent



SONORA  
\$15  
Walnut

- ★ Red Cross
- ★ Socialites
- ★ Cobbies

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# San Antonio Charming City of Contrasts

BY JACKIE KRUG  
Post-Crescent Fashion Editor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — San Antonio is a city of diverse charms. It manages to be very much alive in its past and future, while its present is dedicated to honoring that past and preparing for a growing future.

The treasure of San Antonio's past is, without question, the Alamo, the remains of which stand in a block-size downtown area. The view from Alamo Plaza presents a study in contrasts — visible is the famous facade of the historic chapel and behind that, a few blocks to the south, rises the 622-foot Tower of the Americas, symbol of HemisFair '68 the first world's fair ever in the Southwest.

**Pride in Heritage**  
While HemisFair is dedicated to the "Confluence of Civilizations in the Ameri-

cas," the city of San Antonio seems to be unofficially dedicated to the preservation of its Spanish heritage and the city's rich role in Texas and U.S. history. It is one of those places where two worlds appear to meet.

The pride of San Antonians in their history is readily evidenced at the Alamo. A great deal of effort and money has gone into the restoration of the war-damaged chapel. A masonry roof has been constructed to approximate the original and to protect the remains.

Within the chapel and the one remaining barracks are displayed moments of the Alamo and the men who fought there. Bronze plaques affixed to the stone walls tell the story of the siege where 188 heroes died.

**Blooming Garden**  
A lush garden blooms within the low stone wall that surrounds the chapel. At the bottom of a small creek which runs through the grounds are hundreds of coins thrown in by visitors over the years.

Across the street, in Alamo Plaza is a large modern memorial to the men who were executed there by Santa Anna. The original walls of the stockade extended about two or three blocks beyond the Plaza out were destroyed in the battle.

There are many other examples of Old San Antonio

faithfully preserved. They include the Spanish Governor's Palace; Navarro House, home of Mexican and Texas patriot Antonio Navarro; San Fernando Cathedral, and many others. These public memorials to history are open to viewing by visitors with the highest admission charge for any set at 25 cents.

### River Walk

The San Antonio River which winds through the city adds its own unique charm to the nation's 15th largest city. The narrow river lying below the level of the street is lined with heavily shaded, flower-bedecked banks, quaint galleries and shops and European, American and Mexican restaurants. Visitors may stroll along the river walk or boat down the river in river taxis. An extension of the river will take visitors into the new convention center on the edge of the HemisFair grounds.

The catalyst that spans San Antonio's past and future, this unusual combination of charms, is the people. Warm southern hospitality is not a myth in San Antonio. Residents are anxious to greet

visitors, make them welcome and acquaint them with their city.

### Community Effort

San Antonians and their city will be on display this summer as 7 million people are expected to tour HemisFair. Much of the credit for HemisFair must go to the people of San Antonio. They have given time and money to develop the event as almost a community project. A Visitor's Service Bureau has been established to certify approved tourist housing, eating and shopping facilities. Even the south Texas summer heat will be no problem because the entire fair site, including open air pavilions, will be air conditioned.

### Meeting Notes

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the old St. Joseph School. A short business meeting and card games have been planned.

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild plans a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Thursday at the retreat house. There will be a business meeting.

## College Activities

BELOIT — Paul Schumaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schumaker, 1520 Schneider Place, Appleton, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity at Beloit College.

BELOIT — Kathryn K. McMahon, daughter of J. F. McMahon, 1024 W. Fourth St., Appleton, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity at Beloit College.

MENOMONIE — Ruth Egert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Egert, route 1, Kaukauna, and Craig Nissen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nissen, 1624 N. Gillett St., will take part in the annual spring concert of the Stout State University concert band.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. — Garry Bruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bruch, 1236 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, will perform in the Illinois Wesleyan University School of Drama production of Marat-Sade. Mr. Bruch is a junior majoring in drama.

## Texas Group Designers Draw Ideas From HemisFair Theme

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Although Monday's showings were in general a little disappointing, Tuesday's group of afternoon and evening wear rekindled the interests of assembled fashion editors. Presentation was in the Pearl Beer Pavilion at the HemisFair site.

Stars of the day were exquisite evening creations by Clifton Wilhite, Dallas. Marvellous beading and hand embroidery on silks and peau satin were the outstanding features of the collection. Wilhite's long evening gowns run from \$165 to \$250. Also outstanding were the Wilhite cocktail suit and coat-dress costumes.

### Suit Fabrics

Dorcia Originals took honors for the newest look Tuesday with a stunning acetate and rayon shirtwaist poncho accented with jeweled buttons on the skirt front and cuffs. Dorcia also showed one of only two mid-length costumes presented in the over 350 women's fashions shown — a cotton patio dress in orange and green print. Although many of the fashion editors gathered in San Antonio note the new mid-length as a fashion refresher, most agree it will be reserved for at-home

and cocktail costumes, and some even suggest, only for the more avant garde woman.

Silks and imported cottons cut in longer jackets and teamed with soft blouses and skirts heralded Miller-Randazzo's distinctive costume look. Arnel and seersucker also made appearances in afternoon costumes.

One of the more interesting collections presented in San Antonio came from Henson-Kickernick, Inc., Greenville, Tex., manufacturers of lingerie and foundations. Drawing quick applause from viewers was a step-in bra of Lycra which eliminates any uncomfortable hardware. Henson-Kickernick also was distinguished for its elegant gown and peignoir costumes utilizing appliques and ruffles of Alencon, French and ribbon run lace on filmy nylon and crepe.

Another notable in the Henson-Kickernick collection was the "Teddy Bra," a short chemise in nylon with added built-in shaped bra, slightly wired and slightly lined with polyester fill.

### Children's Wear

Wednesday's showings were devoted exclusively to children's wear and echoed the themes of HemisFair and femininity set earlier in the

week by women's wear manufacturers.

The Texas fashion market is the third largest in the U.S. and is distinguished by the fact that it is not influenced by Europe or Hollywood. TPCA president Clifton Wilhite of Dallas remarked at the opening dinner Sunday evening at the posh St. Anthony Hotel that the Texas market was "the most representative design center in the United States."

The collections presented in San Antonio were indeed representative — representative of the state from which they come and, at the same time, representative of the international flavor of HemisFair which was the guiding theme for TPCA designers this season.



*Clever Easter Bunny!*

WEAR **Butte Knits'**

100% Dacron Polyester  
Machine or Hand Washables

• 1 Pc. Styles  
Short Sleeves and Sleeveless

• 2 Pc. Styles  
Jacket Dress — Jackets  
Dresses

• 3 Styles  
Short Jackets — ¾ length

Pastel Colors & Navy  
Sizes 8-18

Smart  
Bunny  
Say...

"Shop Early for Best Selection"

**Barrett's**  
308 W. College Ave.  
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

## Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

## CARLSON'S CLOSET

205 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Open Thursday Until 9 p.m.

Free Parking at Rear of Store



'68 Arrivals from the  
**David CRYSTAL**  
Collections

Chemise Lacoste®  
the shirtdress of '68

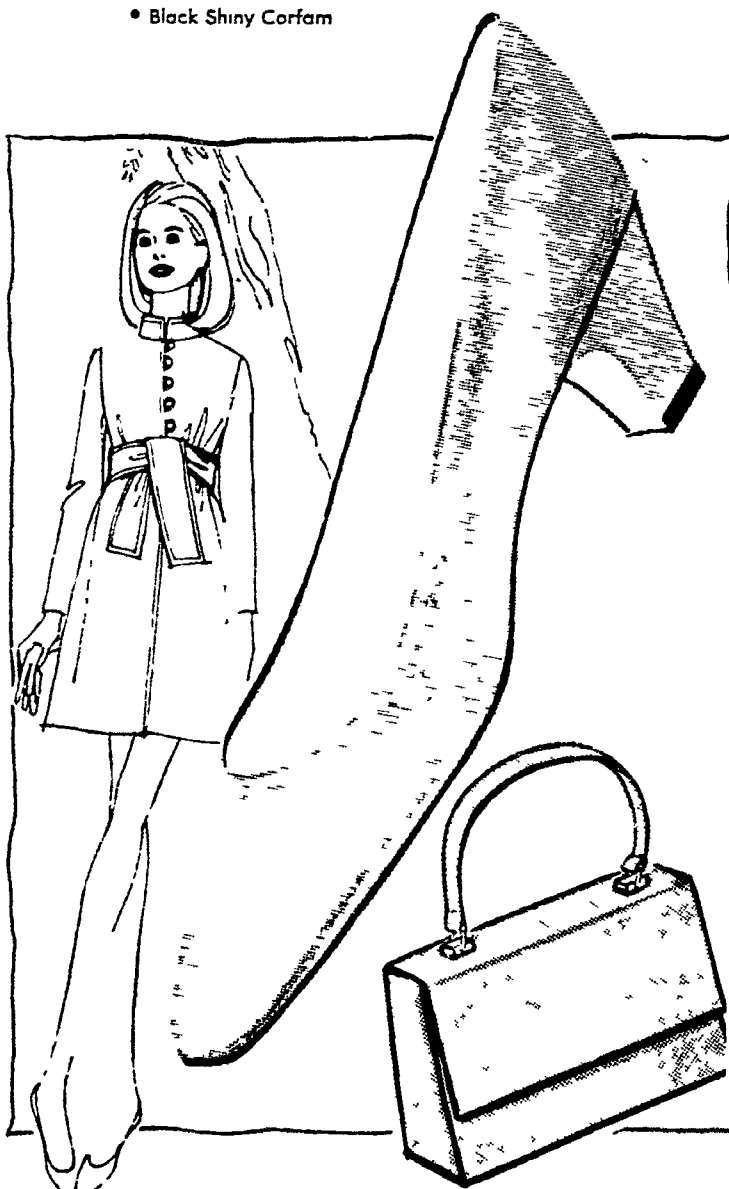
Yes, the international snob shirt has grown into the season's newest silhouette. Belt it — or don't. David Crystal makes it to be worn here or on sunnier shores, in white, navy, red, citrus, or Bermuda blue polyester. Available in long or short sleeves. Short sleeve \$30. Long sleeve \$35.

## Smartaire shoes

Take to a  
matching  
handbag

Everything about you is  
fashion right, but what about  
your handbag? Smartaire's  
matching shoe and bag give  
you a beautiful finish. \$12.99  
Matching bag: \$9.00 Plus Tax

- Yellow Leather
- Orange Leather
- Black Shiny Corfam



**GLOUDEMANS**  
SHOE DEPARTMENT

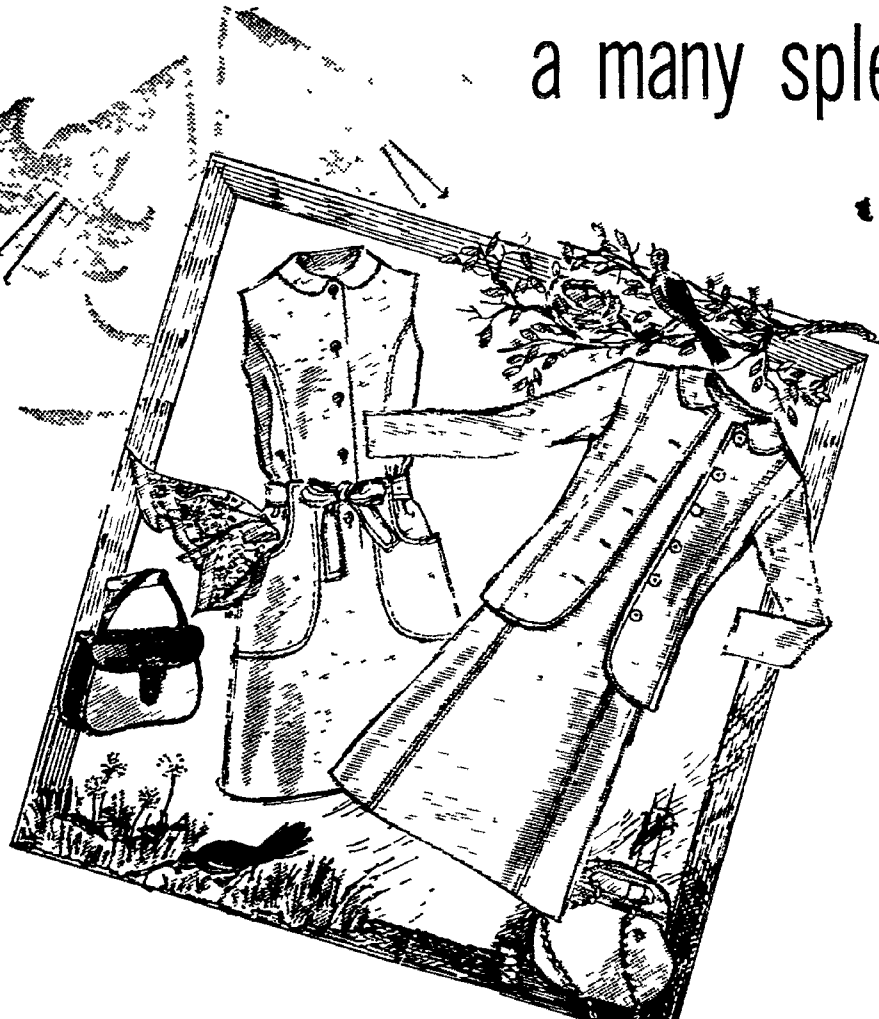


Your Invitation to Browse



**Spring**

a many splendored thing  
in  
'her corner'

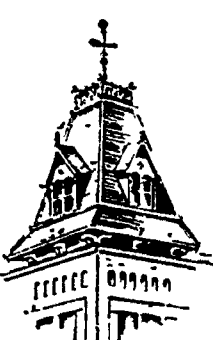


Dresses, sportswear, separates  
and all the bright,  
gay accessories make  
'her corner'  
a colorful and invitingly  
delightful place to shop.

From casual playtime wear  
to gay printed luncheon dresses,  
to the smooth crispness of  
Irish linen for evening wear —  
'her corner's'  
collection is most complete  
and equally varied. Sure to  
please even the most fastidious  
and discriminating woman.

We invite you to browse and  
see for yourself all  
'her corner'  
has in store just for you.

Illustrations:  
Costume ..... \$40  
Dress ..... \$23  
Bag ..... \$9  
Scarves ..... \$3.50 up



**W.A. Close**  
200 East College Avenue.

her  
corner



# Patterns Offer Fashion to Home Sewers

The message is coming through loud and clear from the haute couture as well as U.S. designers, the waist is

back, and belts are marking the spot where fashion is focusing the attention. Everybody's playing variations on

the waistline from Norman Norell and Yves St. Laurent right down to budget fashions.

The easy shiftiness that by-passed fit is fading way and fit again becomes important "to the look." So pull in that lazy, relaxed waist and prepare to belt again.

Does this news raise specters of costly alterations in your mind? Visions of waistlines that hit you in the wrong spot? There's a way to end all that. Sew your own waisted fashions. That's the sure way to good fit.

## Alter Patterns

Sewing experts point out that you can lengthen or shorten, widen or narrow a waistline by altering the pattern before you cut into the fabric. It's a comparatively simple matter of slashing and spreading or folding and shortening the pattern pieces, according to your own measurements. And of course you can do any other needed alterations on the pattern at the same time. Do take this extra step and assure good fit instead of trying to alter after you have cut and stitched your fabric, when frustration is likely to set in.

More than likely you'll be using a new ribbed fabric this spring because ribs are so very "in." Sewing experts have a tip for sewing ribs for you. Treat a pronounced rib just as you would a stripe, they advise, making sure all

ribs match at seams and notches for a professional look. by careful placing of the pattern pieces before you cut. Another "big" fabric this spring is gabardine, as everyone who is up on fashion knows. For best results treat gabardine like a napped fabric and place all the pattern pieces facing in the same direction when you cut your fabric.

Versions of the new waisted looks are in all the pattern selections right now and new spring fabrics are springing up all over the shoppes... so get set, sew for spring while the cold winds are still blowing and emerge as your new small-waisted fashion self when shed-your-coat weather comes along.

## Meeting Notes

**KAUKAUNA** — The Catholic Woman's Study Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Friday instead of the usual Thursday at the home of Mrs. John VanDeLoo, 305 W. 17th St. Mrs. Edwin Thelen will review "Your Bible" by Louis Cassels. Hostesses are Mrs. Alvina Marx, Mrs. John Haen and Mrs. Forest Banning.

The Americans and Toros Drum and Bugle Corps Parents Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Northern State Bank for a bingo party.



A New Longer-Jacket, belted suit, at left is made in bonded acrylic fabric of creamy beige with brown threading. At right, a classically detailed shirtdress emphasizes return of the waistline with a wide tie belt. The Dacron and Avril rayon gabardine is washable. Both fashion patterns are available at pattern counters.

## Jewelry Adds Much Color

When her world is fairly bursting with color, a woman can hardly do less. So, at the first robin's peep, the first crocus bud, she garlands herself with costume jewelry. For instant blooming she chooses the enamels, done up in brightest spring fever colors.

She pins them to sunny fashions, circles them 'round her arm in coloric bands. Then, for a light, airy change from winter she turns to bamboo jewelry sparkling with touches of gold, to pristine white fresh as all spring-time.

### Geometric Shapes

Her ears take to soft, geometric shapes, softer button styles, gay little clusters. And she's just discovered a new way to gild the lily: long, playful gold tassels to toss about in front and behind the ear!

Spring is certain to be a medieval land of joy, where

she can reign in giant jeweled collars with their fabulous fake looks that could fool any fairytale princess. In this land of make-believe she can joyfully indulge her love of the antique look with earrings, pendants, bracelets, and the newest of the "old": a collection of stick and bar pins.

### Lucite Jewelry

A quick switch to the tempo of tomorrow puts a "with it" woman in cooling lucite jewelry warmed by hammered gold. She knows its clear beauty, futuristically shaped at ears, throat and wrist, responds to the vibrating colors of Spring.

Finally, costume rings give her the best of both worlds. Here's where she'll find the traditional shapes and the marvelous flights of fancy; the unadorned gold and the colorful mixing of stones; the perfect ring to accent the hand that graces spring.



A Long Necklace of melon-shaped beads offsets a high neckline. Earrings are circles in textured platinum or gold tones.

SO PRETTY AND FEMINE  
... IN FLATTERING SHAPES

## Spring's New Dresses



Spring shapes soft and pretty dresses to lend a decidedly feminine air to your favorite hours in town, on the way to vacation fun... enjoying the season.

Come in soon to choose the smart new clothes you'll need... to look your very best for Spring and Easter.

**Foate**

FURS and FASHIONS  
1312 N. Owaissa St.  
Appleton

*H.C. Prange Co.*



R & M

Meet R & M stylist, Elsie Haskins, who will be in our Wig Boutique Monday thru Wednesday, March 11-13, to advise you and help with your selection of a hairpiece. She will also be available for personal styling.



## R & M Living® Wigs Give You Freedom From Problem Hair

Did you know that more than 1,000,000 women found freedom from hair problems. They bought the best wig. R & M Living Wigs® are seven ways better than other wigs and are backed by a double guarantee of quality by R & M and by Prange's. They hold any style, are easy to manage yet soft, save on tinting, are handcrafted with natural looking highlights and are made of fade-free D-40 strands. Wigs \$100 to \$130. Hairpieces \$34.

Wig Boutique — Second Floor

**Step Lightly This Spring in Viner Casuals**

Make your appearance on the spring scene in snappy loafer shapings by Viner. Chain, classic, boot and sling styling come to the front in newer than ever looks. 5-10, AAA-B.

A. CONCERT — round toe hand-sewn loafer in honey color .....\$11

B. PLAZA—open side sling-back, bronze colored leather .....\$11

C. COLONY CHAIN — rounded square toe, chain ornament, black or brown .....\$11

D. SWANY II — 2-yelet ankle boot, brown glove leather .....\$10

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

*H.C. Prange Co.*

## Venus Foundations Under Fashions That Say Today!

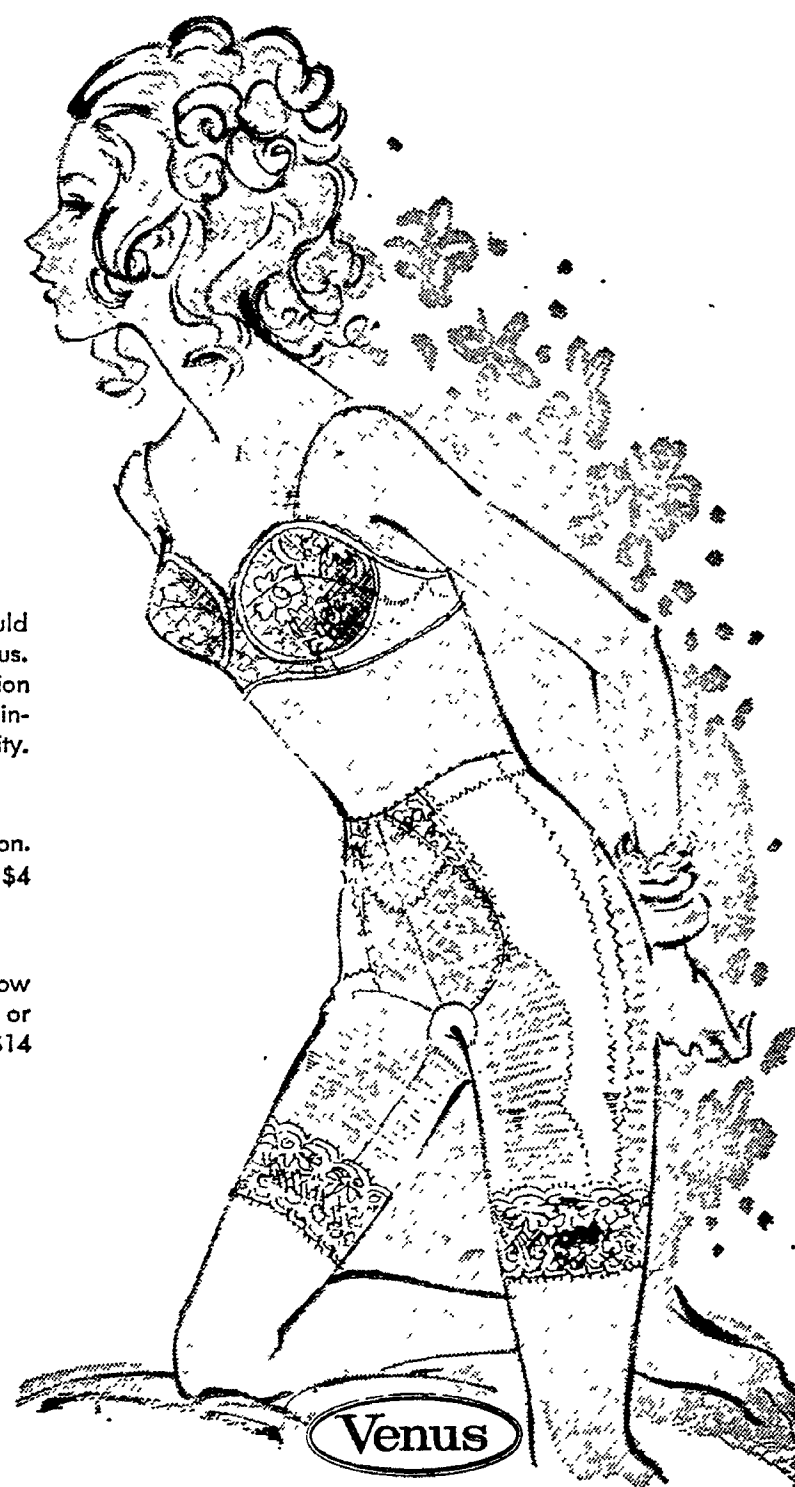
Under every fashionable shaping, there should be a Zing bra and Swing panty girdle by Venus. Today's styles deserve it and so does the fashion conscious woman. The nylon/spandex blend insures support and comfort. Venus insures quality.

Zing bras has wire lift via no-dig fiberfil ribbon. White. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B-C .....\$4

Swing panty girdle with tummy panel, show through lace. 18 and 20". White, pink, blue or black .....\$14

Foundations — Second Floor

*H.C. Prange Co.*



## Shalimar ... a Change from the Ordinary

A deep, heady jewel for the woman who dares to be different, the woman of fashion excitement... you! Shalimar by Guerlain is a change from the ordinary. Perfume, \$8, \$11, \$16, 27.50. Cologne, \$6, \$10. Perfume spray, \$8. Cologne spray, \$6. Capillaque hair spray, 3.50. Film spray, \$5.



Cosmetics — Street Floor

*H.C. Prange Co.*





# Hats Top Romantic Look of Spring '68

The hats are medium, large or very large. Those are the only proportions of today. Nothing small.

All the shapes have decorative lines. Many hats also are very much trimmed.

The theme is the nostalgia found recently in such things as Winterhalter portraits, in a film seen in Paris, "Le Grand Meaulnes," from a 1900 novel by Alain Fournier — and of course, "Bonnie and Clyde."

**Dress Beret**

The artist's beret, like in "La Boheme," is used in three proportions, with a draped head band or a little cocarde. They are meant to



Each Colorful felt beret, called "Bonnie and Clyde" is topped with a pert flower and shiny brass button.

The Gibson Girl sailor of natural leghorn straw and black velvet, above left, is neatly tailored with black satin ribbon. Above right, is a graceful natural leghorn large brimmed hat with black satin trim. At right are romantic hats of white embroidered organdy and white lace complimented with flowers.



## Meeting Notes

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wood, 334 S. Matthew St., Kimberly. Co-hostess will be Miss Corinne Else. Mrs. Thomas Olson will give a cultural program: Interpretation of Love.

NEW LONDON — Naomi Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday, with Mrs. Gary Nelson as hostess. Mrs. Norman Hameister is Bible study leader. The lesson will be Psalm 22: About the Suffering Messiah.

NEW LONDON — Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Bargaquest. Mrs. Edwin Geske will be Bible study leader for the lesson, Psalm 22: About the Suffering Messiah.

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — Jackson Ferch, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Ferch, 310 E. Harris St., will tour Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa this spring as a member of North Central College Madrigal Singers. Mr. Ferch is a sophomore.

DECORAH, IOWA — Sara Gunther, Menasha, is feature editor of College Chips, a weekly newspaper at Luther College.

The Chaminade executive board and board of directors will meet at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of the First English Lutheran Church. Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence and Miss JoAnn Elliott will be hostesses.

The Chaminade chorus will sing the third of their preconcert songs at 2:30 p.m. today at Outagamie County Home.

Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at Forester Hall, County Trunk V and Highway 41.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a white elephant sale at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Melvin Doell, Mrs. Alvin Buman and Mrs. Gerald Wunderlich are on the serving committee.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville grange will have their second card party in the series of four at 8 p.m. Saturday, at the hall. The committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer; Mr. and Mrs. George Deimer; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schueler; Vincent Haase, and Miss Linda Schneidewend.



What Man Could resist the feminine charms of the crisp, but thoroughly romantic shirtwaist reflected above in a multitude of mirrors? A soft velvet sash accentuates the newly returned waistline, while Irish lace fringing fitted sleeves and wide collar adds a touch of innocence.



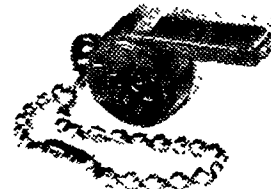
## Happy Birthday, Girl Scouts

It's March 12th again, and we as your equipment agency, would like to extend our best wishes on the 56th anniversary of the Girl Scout movement.

Prange's is proud to be associated with the Girl Scouts and we hope we have contributed to the building of responsible, young citizens. Serving this fine organization has been a pleasure... and we look forward to continuing our relationship of mutual satisfaction.

Once again, happy 56th to all and may your wonderful organization have many more growth years!

### Free Favors for Girl Scouts!



Present your Membership card to receive a free colorful mini-whistle... it's green and tangerine on a chain.

Girl Scout Shop — Third Floor



## the Stroller

Never Shows a Wrinkle in Our Houndstooth Print of Arnel®/Nylon

\$15

The way, Shelton makes the Stroller you won't want to wear anything else. It's cut in today's free 'n easy shape that takes a sash tie today and leaves it off tomorrow. Patch pockets stamp it 1968. Its blend of Arnel® triacetate jersey banishes ironing, washes easily, drip dries fast. Navy or black. Size 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2.

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

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Please send me the following houndstooth Stroller dresses at \$15: COLOR \_\_\_\_\_ SIZE \_\_\_\_\_  
Free delivery on all purchases over \$5 in the Fox Cities. Beyond this area there will be a 50c delivery service charge.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
CHK. OR M.O. \_\_\_\_\_ CHG. \_\_\_\_\_

## Belt, Waistline Accent Spring Knit Collection

The waist has been wasted long enough and spring 1968 is the time to do something about it. The beloved belt, an eternal sign of femininity, is avidly apparent in the new knit collection.

The new breed of belts is a far cry from belts of days gone by—both in appearance and placement. Belts are here there, and everywhere. Some go for widths, others walk on the narrow side. They come in the form of soft crushable leather with dressmaker buckles and elongated self ties of varying widths. On the hardware side, there are self knit belts with shiny ID plaques and delicate chain belts.

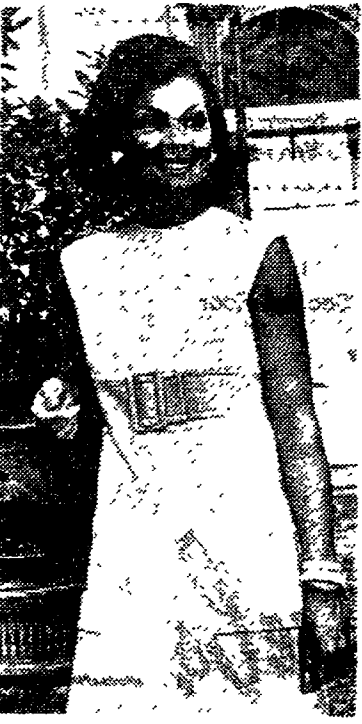
One designer believes in belts placed high for the empire look, low for the drop waist-elongated torso look, and smack at the natural waistline.

In most cases, it won't do to take a dress from a previous year and add a belt to update it. These new knits have been innately designed with a belt in mind...which makes it an integral part of the finished look.

Waste no time in revealing that long-forgotten waist. Belts ring in the sound of '68 and are sure to be the top tune all year.



A Matching knit belt encircles the waist of linen, Arnel two-piece knit suit, above. Part of the new belts is reflected in this gentle approach. At right, an empire effect is created on this double-knit wool dress by the high placement of the contrast color belt.



## MARCH, 1968

### INTERNATIONAL Hair Style of the Month "ANGEL CURLS" by Vera Slater



Ring-a-Ding Curls on the forehead... Spiral Curls at the Temple... Cluster Curls corssing the ears. A smooth shining crown plays up the wide romantic look.

This is just one of the many fashionable and latest styles being taught to our students.

Enroll Now... Next Classes Start June 10



CITY COLLEGE of COSMETOLOGY Appleton Ph. 9-4313

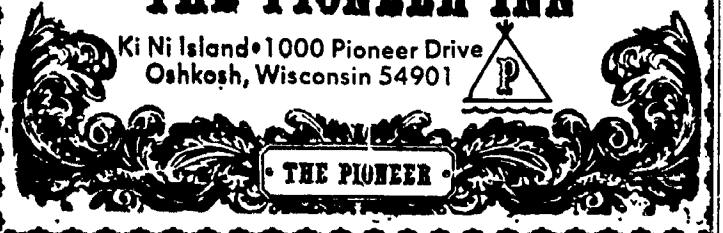
## The Bellevue Dining Room

See the Fashions of the Hour From the Finest Stores in Winnebagoland

LUNCHEON Fashion Shows Every Thursday 12 Noon 'til 2 p.m.

## THE PIONEER INN

Ki Ni Island • 1000 Pioneer Drive Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901







Spring Scene Stealer is the all-purpose coat in splashy colors of yellow, pale blue, orange and bright navy. Cut on double-breasted shirt lines, the coat features cuffed sleeves, rounded collar and lapels open wide. Green silk and worsted waterproof coat at right provides stiff competition. Bright white coin dots and decorative buttons atop highest vertical pockets add all of the dash and sparkle of spring.

# Coats Steal Spring Fashion Scene

A new femininity, vitalized with color excitement and a youthful swing, comes on cool and elegant in coat collections for spring 1968.

Imaginative fabrics and new textures appear in patterns and prints, in glowing colors and new shadow neutrals. Silhouettes move closer to the body, lines lifted high and young with high-placed back belts, horizontal seaming and narrow shoulders, all so structure-calculated as to provide a casual sophisticated ease.

New collections walk into spring with clear, singing colors, no matter what the weather. Other brilliant pas-

ports to round-the-world stop-overs are coats in bold awning stripes, geometric block prints, rain-forest patterns and mosaic designs.

**Delicious Sherbet Tones**  
Solid neutrals in fabric that make them easy practical travelers look chic and right anywhere, don't crush and require little care. Newly important are the beige and grey flannels, double-knit jerseys and cavalry twill whipcords in navy and white, silk and worsted blends in solids and prints.

White makes a smashing return to the spring fashion scene, in a spanking fresh

cotton duck trench coat with shiny black buttons. Imported Scottish worsted wool plaids look like delicious sherbets. Mixing lemon with orange, strawberry with lime in double and single-breasted slightly flared coats.

Back interest in deep inverted pleats and braided belts give new focus to the elegance of silk broadcloths and worsteds in solids, polka dots and translucent stripes.

The renaissance of black is dramatized in feminine short cocktail-theatre coats in silk broadcloth with scalloped edges, flirtatious flower-trimmed hems, fluttery organza flowers on neckline and cuffs, and tiny horizontal tucks. Ultra-feminine styling with high waist seams and narrow fit that gives lift to every line epitomizes the new softer look that marks spring collections.



Unique "Albino" Jaguar in stunning black and white rain-or-shine coat can be teamed with matching pants and raindress for a complete four piece costume. Coat has mao collar and capacious patch pockets.



Coachman's Coat Features stand-up collar and high pocket flaps. Lightweight and beautifully contoured, the double-knit wool coat tops a slim dress in matching colors of bright green, lemon yellow, orange, bright pink and turquoise.



The Double Breasted jacket with white leather buttons tops a kick pant-dress of bonded wool flannel.

# Suits Return With Softer Look

Big fashion news from European spring collections is suits are back — wonderful news for women who always have liked the smart good looks and great comfort of this easy way of dressing.

Like every revolving cycle in fashion, the name is the same but the look is totally new and different from the accepted standard definition of suit. Strictly tailored suits, neatly mannered in rigid fabrics, as we remember them, have given way to a softer, less disciplined look. Interpretation is the unexpected in style and fabric.

Suits are more apt to be ensembles this year. It is a complete way of dressing with all components thought out thoroughly and attractively by the designer. Jackets favor the extremes in length — long and lean or short-stop boleros. The skirt expresses a vital personality — the more pleats, the better. And blouses are designed with such care and detail they refuse to stay hidden under their jackets. Ruffles, tucks, laces spill out from the jacket cuffs, collar and down the front.

New suits don't stop there. The combining of the parts is

the secret ingredient that gives them the '68 look. Take a skirt in one color, black; a jacket of another, gold; and a blouse of white. Or imagine a skirt and jacket of black Irish linen, a blouse of ivory satin back crepe and a belt of shocking pink velvet. Color and texture mingle in unexpected combinations.

Suits now have a breezy, young spirit with easy-going ways interpreted in light, versatile fabrics for spring.

One excellent example is Irish linen, a longtime favorite for dresses and now a most "suit-able" fabric. Al-

though a traditional fabric, Irish linen keeps pace with all the current fashion looks. The manufacturers of Irish linen constantly are working with the top couture designers here and in Europe. They are weaving the new and different weights, colors and patterns that inspire designers. Having anticipated the resurgence of the suit, they've provided the right look in Irish linen to give this fashion a fresh and desirable appearance.

For a snappy new addition to your spring wardrobe, why not a great looking suit in Irish linen.



Combining Parts is a secret ingredient that gives a suit the '68 look—a skirt in one color, black; a jacket in another, gold, and a shirt of white—all in Irish linen. An unexpected touch of femininity is the ruffled shirt. Black net stockings give a finishing touch.

## Promises Repeated

HORTONVILLE — St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephenville, was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Georgianna M. Erke and Larry D. Parker. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Gehl officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erke, route 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker, 141 Baake St.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Richard Bauer, Green Bay, as her matron of honor. Mrs. Donald Parker was bridesmaid.

Donald Parker, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Wayne Collar was groomsman. Richard Erke and Leon Parker seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

Mr. Parker is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



A Slim Coat ensemble, at left, has high belted look. The dress beneath copies the slim lines and high belt of the coat. Both are of crisp black Irish linen. Persian inspired embroidery,



ery, at right, embellishes the controlled fuller silhouetted coat of Irish linen. Stockings in Presian scroll textured design repeat coat's embroidery.

## DEE'S BEAUTY BOX

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Flower Petal Cut  
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LANOLIN PERMANENT  
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for Crisp Bouncy Curls!)

\$7.50 Complete

SPECIAL!  
Shampoo Set ..... \$1.75  
Haircut ..... 1.50  
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Only



ALICE LAPPEN, MGR.  
Dorothy Luedtke, Catherine Hietpas, Operators  
OPEN TUES. & THURS. EVES.

## Ceremony Performed

Miss Janis Voigt became the bride of Gary Edward Weiland in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voigt, 2425 Barbara Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weiland, 1833 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. Thomas Oatman attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Voigt, Miss Lois Wei-

land and Mrs. James Bor-

chardt.

Duane Meyer performed the duties of best man. Grooms-

men were Richard Muenchow John Lund and James Bor-

chardt, James Voigt and

James Lund seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

Mrs. Weiland is a senior at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. Her husband is stationed with the Navy at Mayport, Fla.

The couple plans a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

## Meet Miss Leona Molling

our talented coiffure stylist  
formerly at Ra Radtkes

Choice of Two  
superb Specials!

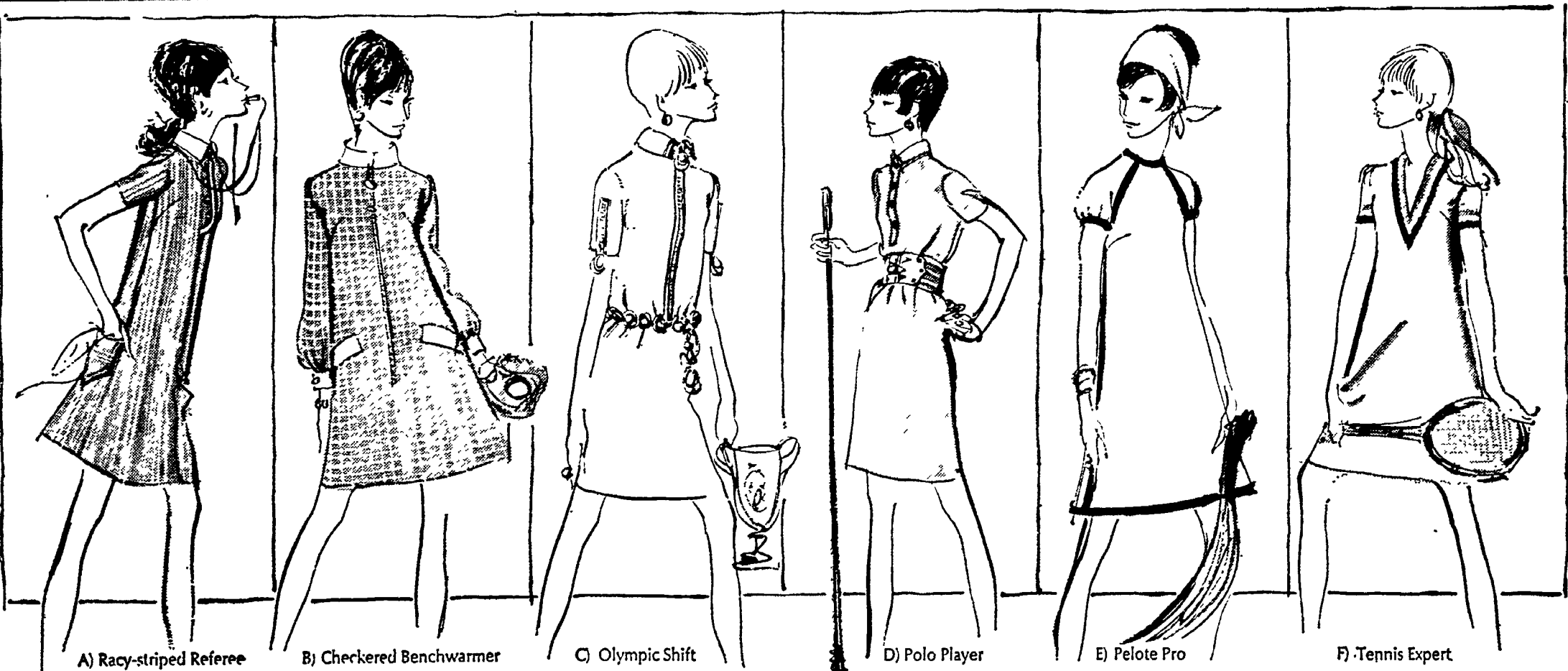
reg. 16.50  
Celeste Wave  
with style haircut—**\$9.25**

reg. 12.50  
Creamy Perm  
with cut—**\$7.00**

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## "GAMES PEOPLE PLAY" BY GAY GIBSON

A Designer Group of dresses that show here, and in the February issue of Seventeen magazine! just one thing: Girl-Watching is really the name of the game! Each of double knit Dacron®-polyester; sizes 5 to 13; about \$26.00. Checkered Benchwarmer; about \$30.00.

A) B) In red-and-white or navy-and-white. C) D) E) F) In solid color "Lacoste stitch," white or navy with contrast trim.

## THE ROSE SHOP

130 E. College Ave.



# Figure Flattery in Half Sizes

For years the womanly figure had to be content with dowdy matronly looking dresses. Those days have gone since dress designers decided to do something about it.

Half sizes are usually cut fuller for more mature figures. Today half sizes are cut in exciting textured

fabrics, in vivid wearable colors, and in the silhouette that is slenderizing and figure flattering.

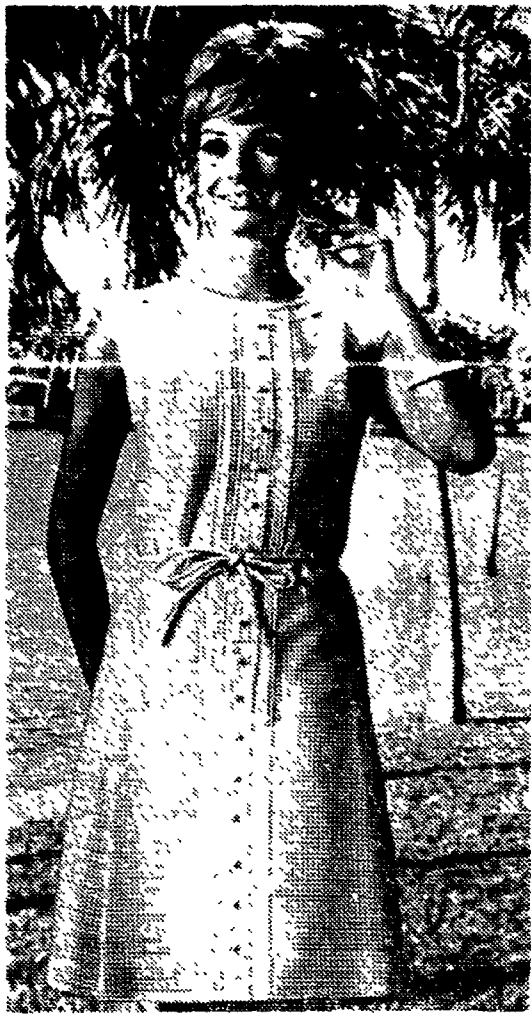
None of this happens by accident—it is all by design. If the lines are long and lean, a half-size woman can look like a reed—just like her younger counterpart.



Women on the Go will appreciate the light weight triacetate above. So sensibly young, the attractive print is a must for travel wardrobes. All three dresses are available in Fox Valley stores.



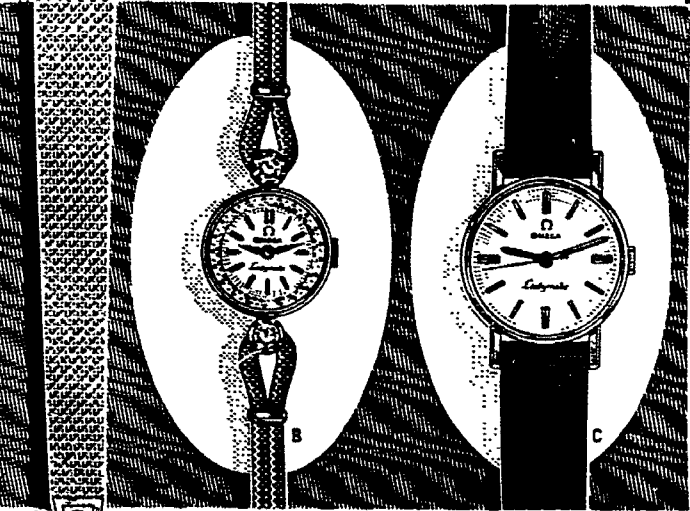
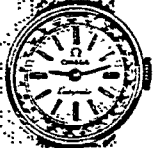
Shaped, Cut and proportioned exclusively for the half size woman, the linen-like dress, above, skims the body and frames the face with delicate scalloped detailing. At right, lace trims the slightly scooped neckline and parades down the front of a crisp, cool dress that says "summer."



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with a self-winding **OMEGA** *Ladymatic*

Powered by gravity, the Ladymatic winds itself as you wear it. The fully-jeweled movement... inspected at 1497 manufacturing stages... is a miniature of the same high-precision Omega automatic that millions of men rely on for accurate timekeeping. For a lifetime of proud possession and carefree timekeeping choose an Omega Ladymatic.



A—14K white or yellow gold. Matching bracelet. \$225  
B—2 sparkling diamonds. 14K white gold. \$250  
C—Water-resistant, stainless steel case. \$105

**MARTIN J. HUPKA**

*Jeweler*

733-5726

336 W. College Ave.

## Put Some Spring in Your Wardrobe!

Here's drama in print! Blossom out in a beautifully chic print from Jean Lang. Understated simplicity accents the impact of black, bold blossoms on a striking natural linen background of rayon and flax. A perky beaded belt adds to the lively look.

Sizes 12-20  
\$29.98



jean Lang

Just One of Many New Spring Styles!

110 W. Wis.  
Avenue  
722-2893

**Tells**  
NEENAH, WIS.

## Meeting Notes

The advisory board of the Appleton Homemakers VTE District 12 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the vocational school.

The Appleton Woman's Club will hold a 1 p.m. Thursday luncheon at the Elks Club. A tour of the Dard Hunter Museum at the Institute of Paper Chemistry has been planned. Mrs. Irving Isenberg will be chairman assisted by Mrs. O. J. Dorn, Mrs. Jaro Holy and Mrs. Roman Wenzel.

The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donald Brown, 1719 E. Byrd St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Barnum and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman. Mrs. Gilbert Mueller will show slides of Europe.

The second in a series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. The topic will be "Why Diet Is So Important." All mothers are invited to attend.

The Appleton Golden Age Club has scheduled a Wednesday noon potluck luncheon at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting has been planned. Cards will be played. The committee will be Mrs. Jacob Lohn, Mrs. Arthur Melzer, Mrs. Levi Hoh and Mrs. Lena Schirmacher.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a songfest at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Arthur Kassilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan will have charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

The Charles O. Baer Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orrin Defferding, 419 1/2 E. Spring St. A short business meeting and card games have been planned. A birthday lunch will be served.

The Pan American League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry Madsen, 1520 Oakcrest Court. A travel talk with slides will be given by Miss Betty Younger and Miss Mildred Severson. Mrs. William Bryant will be co-hostess. Husbands of members have been invited to attend.

Fox Valley Square dance club will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance at 9 p.m. Friday at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zemanek and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Baldauf. Refreshments will be served after the dance.

Fidelity Chapter 94 will have its annual inspection Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Inspecting officer will be Mrs. William Zunke, associate grand matron. Mrs. Clarence Sackerson and Mrs. Elmer Daehike are on the refreshment committee.

Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sabre Lanes. Miss Ann Knapstein will be hostess. Miss Jean Haese and Miss Jeanette Kolosso will present "Make an Art of Living."

The Wednesday Musicales

will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. C. Hollinger, 502 N. Union St. Mrs. T. S. Jacobs will be co-hostess. Mrs. H. C. Adams will be program chairman. The program will be Gabriel Faure. Performers will be Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, Mrs. C. T. Richter, Mrs. R. H.

Reuss, Mrs. Gordon Bubolz and Mrs. J. M. Witherell.

NEW LONDON — Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Alfred Nelson will be hostess. The lesson will be Psalm 22: About the Suffering Messiah.

## We Love Brides!



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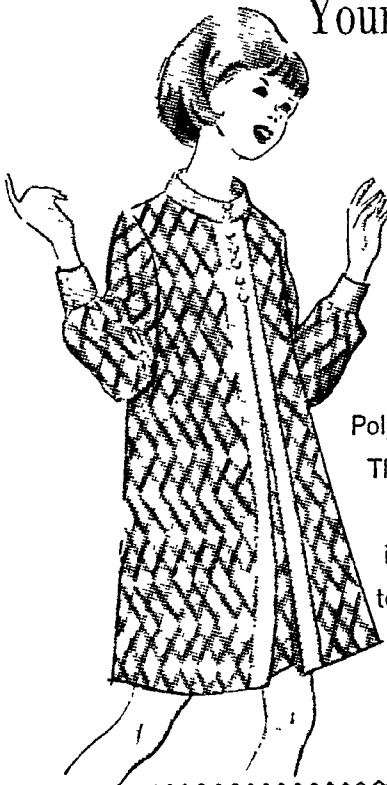
No obligation of course. We just want to help you because WE LOVE BRIDES!

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## SPRING NEWS

The Demure Look for the Young Sophisticate



*Petite Elegants*

Catering to America's Young Women

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"Your Teen Fashion Center"

**Junior miss**

145 W. Wis. Ave.

NEENAH

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PETITE ELEGANTS designs the coat dress in beautifully tailored sheer "Dacron" Polyester and cotton voile. The "stained glass" print is highlighted by matching cuffs, collar and button trimmed panels. The attached slip-lining is all cotton.

JUNIOR PETITE Sizes 3/11 \$15.00

Open Daily including Sat 11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

## Meeting Note

GREENVILLE — "Take time out to Think" by Rev. Gene Jakubek S.J. will be a retreat record played for the Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church, at 8 p.m. Thursday. The social committee is Mrs.

Clarence Reimer Jr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, chairmen, with Mrs. Jerome Rochon, Mrs. Donald Reis, Mrs. Clarence Schmelzel, Mrs. Louis Rudloff, Mrs. Clarence Schueler, Mrs. Raymond Schueler, Mrs. Richard Seidler and Mrs. Douglas Seidler.

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# SPRING

Fashions for You, Speaking Soft and Lovely

Spring is in a strictly feminine mood and for good reasons. The soft girl-shapes and pretty styles that quickly stole our hearts away do so much to flatter every woman at every age. We've costumes, dresses, suits, accessories, more, to enhance your feminine wiles.



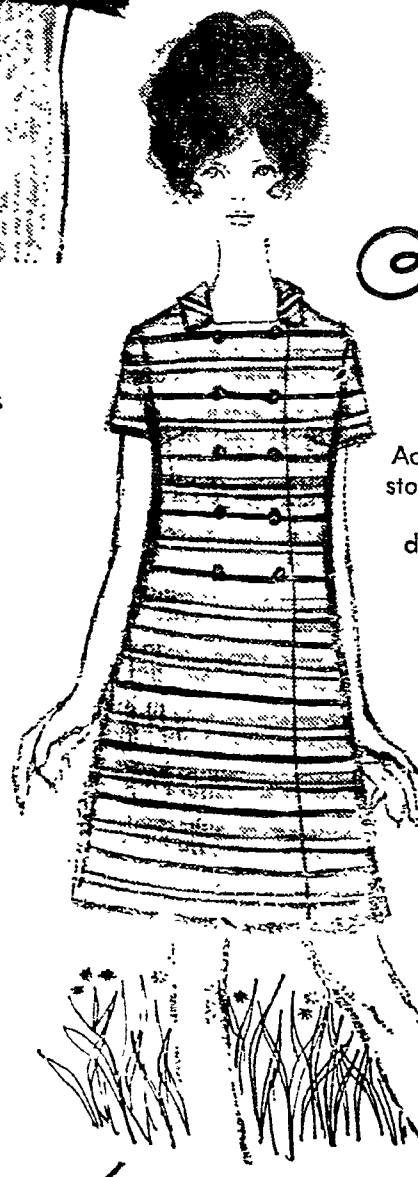
there she is again... in a

*Dalton*

Smocky knit softling... Dalton's prettygirl look gone high fashion. Pin-tucked. Patterned for flattery. Fabulously feminine. Will-less. Care-less in glamorizing Trevira polyester.

Many, Many, Other New Spring Fashions With Your Favorite Label

- Galerie Imports
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FOR YOUNG ELEGANCE

Accentuating the stripe story... in rayon, nylon and acrylic... double breasted and buttoned in gold. Blue/green. Sizes 5-15... \$36

HATS and JEWELRY by Beth

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206 E. College Ave.



# Ann Says Men Attracted By Women's Charm, Warmth

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 44, divorced, and my children are in college. My husband dumped me four years ago for a younger woman. You can say what you



Landers

please about maturity and dignity, but most men (even with superior intelligence) go for the luscious young females, no matter how dumb they are. I know because I was a Phi Beta Kappa (Wellesley) and I lost my husband to a statuesque redhead who says, "Pleezed ta meetcha."

Soon my children will be married and I will be alone. The future terrifies me. I tint my hair and keep my weight down. I read philosophy and attend lectures. But the lines around my eyes and mouth and my sagging chin remind me that I am getting old. Frankly, I want a man.

I am seriously considering plastic surgery. May I have your opinion? — Dee Pressed

Dear Dee: Have the surgery if it will give you confidence but don't expect it to perform a miracle. It won't. No man worth his salt would pass you by because he noticed lines in your face or a chin that sagged.

The woman who has genuine charm and warmth and knows how to make a man feel comfortable and important and, yes, even manly need not be terrified by the calendar — or anything else.

\* \* \*

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I own and oper-

ate a ski lodge in a fashionable area. We are not rich. Ann, far from it, but our place is beautiful and we cater to a high grade clientele. The problem is relatives — both my husband's and mine.

Every year, during our busiest time, we get calls from sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews, in-laws and cousins. They want to come up "for a few days." They never pay for their rooms. They eat at a cheaper place down the road because they say our prices are too high. When they check in and leave, they never tip

the help. They act as if everything is coming to them. Our season is short. We can't afford to give relatives free accommodations yet we don't know how to get out of it graciously. Last year we figured out that our relatives cost us \$2,100 in revenue that could have gone into the cash register if their rooms had been occupied by paying guests. What can we do? — Used

Dear Used: If you'd be as blunt with the folks who are causing the problem as you were with me, there wouldn't be any problem. Tell the free-loaders you

can't accommodate them any longer because you need to sell the rooms to stay in business. If they have to pay, I'll bet they go to another resort.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The other night I had a date with a very attractive young man. He behaved like a perfect gentleman until it came time to say good night — then the wrestling match began. I was shocked and insulted. In the struggle I broke his glasses. He says I owe him \$43. What do you say? — M.L.

Dear M.L.: I say you owe

him nothing. Maybe this little couplet will help him for next time:

Men who make passes  
Should take off their  
es.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing

a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

## Meeting Note

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H club will meet in the new town hall at 8 p.m. Friday. Talks will be given by Russell and Tim Abendroth, Mary and John Enger, Elmer, Joel, Mike and Dick Keller; Peter and Tim Kettner, Penny Klicka and Keith Krause. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Carl Kettner, Lloyd Nall and Eugene Meyer families.

— don't wear a thing... until you see the new clothes from

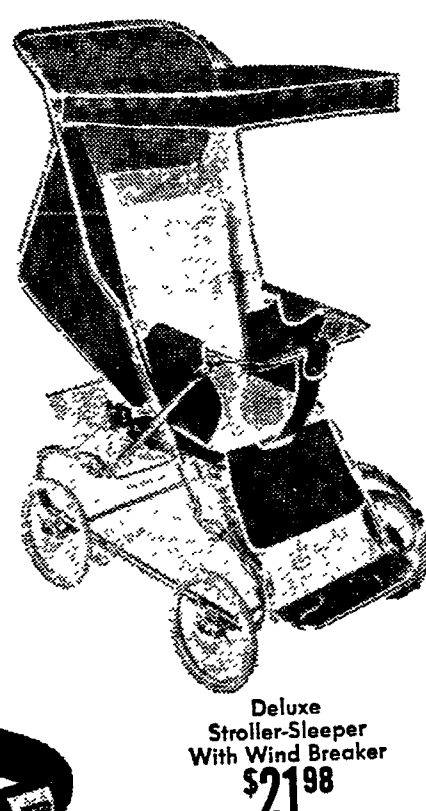
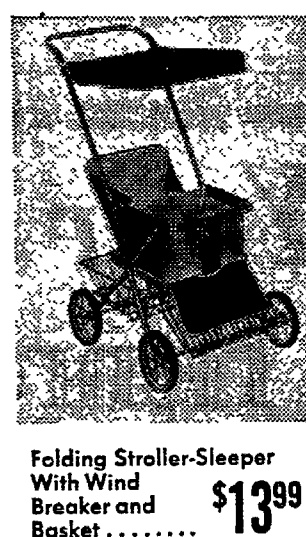
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*Apparel Arts*  
• 109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE  
APPLETON

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\$ 19.98 Folding Stroller, Sleeper-Walker Combination With Windbreaker .....	\$17.99
29.98 Welsh Boodle Buggy .....	23.99
29.98 Hedstrom Tot-Liner. Converts to Stroller .....	27.98
47.98 Folding Twin Stroller-Sleeper Combination .....	42.98
47.95 Buggy-Stroller. (Rides Two) .....	37.98
39.95 Carriage and Lift-Out Body .....	34.95
54.95 Deluxe Carriage-Stroller. Lift-Out Body .....	49.99
37.98 Edison Simmons 6-Yr. Crib. Double Drop-Side W/Steel Stabilizing Bars .....	29.98
49.98 Edison Simmons 6-Yr. Crib. Double Drop-Side Steel Stabilizing Bars. Four Teething Rails .....	43.98
59.98 Edison Simmons 5 Drawer Chest. White or Maple .....	54.98
69.98 Edison Simmons 4 Drawer Chest. Walnut or Maple .....	62.95
110.00 Edison Simmons Chest. Mediterranean Style .....	99.50
11.98 Innerspring 6-Yr. Crib Mattress .....	8.88
17.98 Extra Heavy Crib Mattress Innerspring .....	13.99
57.98 Edison Youth Bed. 33x66 .....	47.99
32.95 Youth Bed Mattress. 33x66 .....	27.95
49.98 Bookcase Bed. Walnut .....	34.50
124.95 Twin Bed Mediterranean Style With Mattress .....	99.50
32.95 Twin Bed Headends. Sno-White or Maple .....	24.95
225.00 Childcraft Bunk Bed. Walnut .....	199.00
19.95 Dresser-Robe With Safety Strap .....	16.99
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26.98 Nylon Net Play Yard. 40x40 With Pad .....	23.98
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12.98 Jumper With 3 Position Reclining Back .....	10.98
5.50 Infaseat .....	4.35
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## Socialites Model At Charity Benefits

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The in thing at charity events these days is to ask the town's social lionesses to act as fashion models for garment manufacturers and cosmetic makers who then pick up a hefty part of the tab.


This has several advantages. The committee saves the price of professional models. The socialites lend prestige to the benefit itself and tacitly to the sponsor. The prominent names are likely to win publicity in the social chronicles.

Not Easy to Persuade


On the other hand, there are disadvantages. The figures and carriage of some socialite models do not set off the styles to the best advantage. It is not always easy to persuade independently wealthy young ladies to partake in some of the showmanship which program directors may deem necessary for a memorable fashion show.

Still, because the disadvantages are fewer than the benefits, the socialite shows go on, particularly in New York where there is a plentitude of rich, weight-conscious women with charity in their hearts.

During the year the golden girls have donned paper dresses,



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For Most Styles

**Color's in for Spring!**

Lots of colors... Now brights, romantic pales, new neutrals, patents with Pow! Jacqueline tunes in to color and turns on your prettiest Spring looks with a smart little pump or a patent sandal sporting lots of straps.

Seen in Glamour **Jacqueline**

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

BLACK CREEK — Miss Betty Louise Gehrke and Roger Arthur Geiger exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arden Wood officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Gehrke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Geiger, route 1, Seymour.

A friend of the bride, Miss Jeryl Huhn, acted as matron of honor. Miss Bonnie Geiger, Miss Nancy Shaw and Mrs. Kenneth Geiger Jr. were bridesmaids.

William Gengler Jr., Appleton, a friend of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Byron Bartel, James Fenske and Kenneth Geiger Jr. were groomsmen. Darwin Hintz, Gary Bartel, Jeffrey Volkman and Ronald Geiger acted as ring bearers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Geiger attended Patricia Stevens Career College, Milwaukee. Her husband is employed by American Can Corporation.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

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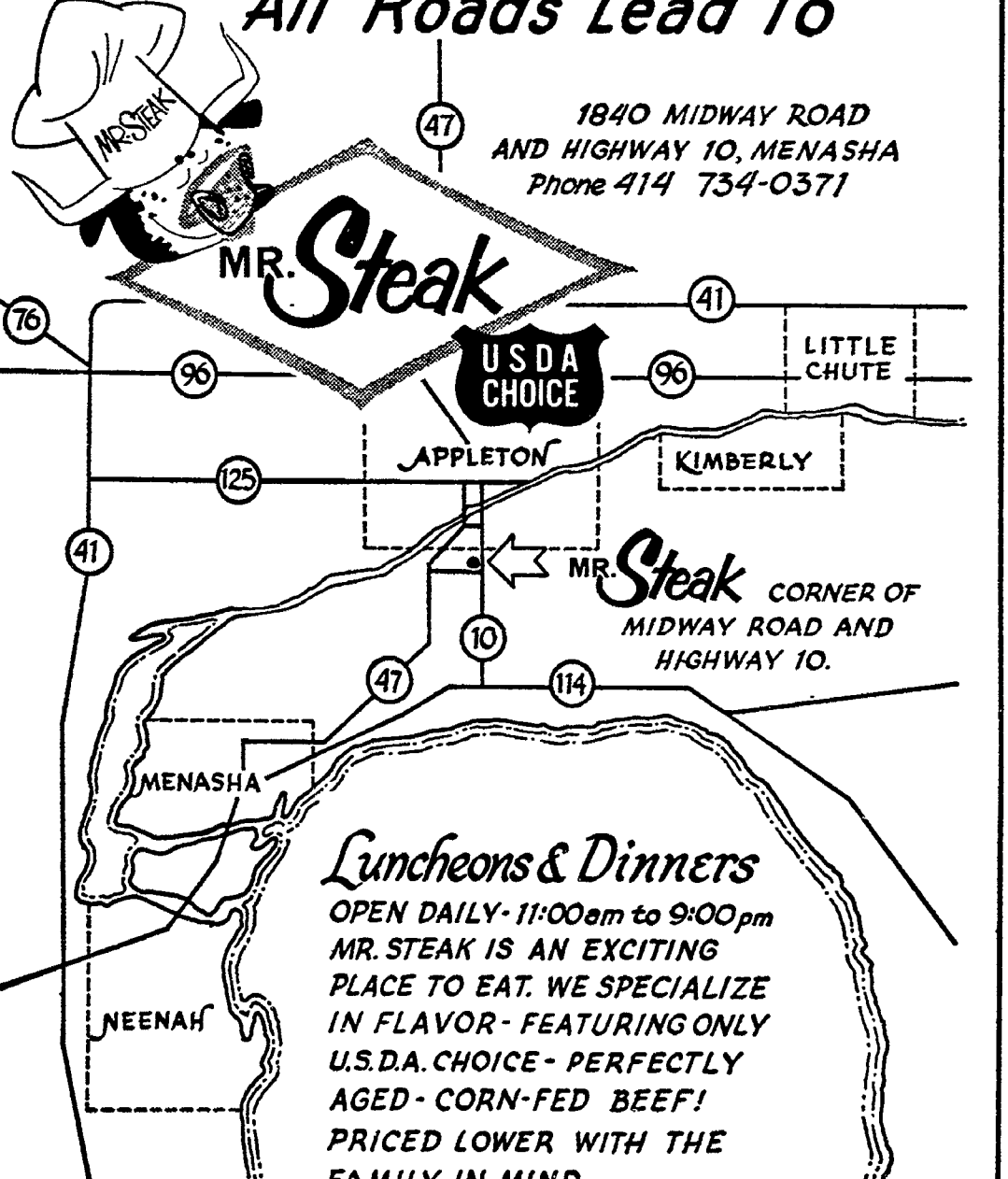
There's a special quality about Henredon... the fine design, beautiful covers and perfect tailoring. You'll feel the luxury of the spring-down cushions and downy soft pillows.

The smart sofa shown is 85 inches. You may select it in almost 200 fine covers for only \$440. This is with spring-down cushions and a comfortable double spring back. Other sofas are shown in our Henredon Gallery from \$379 and a new grouping of tub, occasional and lounge chairs for just \$175.

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What hair style is best for you? I say, it is the one that takes note of your individuality. It must have harmonious relation to your features and be in balance with your head to toe proportions.

If your hair-do minimizes your faults, calls attention to your assets, looks good from the front, both sides and the back and is sensibly scaled to your physical size, you have, by any reasonable definition, an attractive hairstyle with which you just can't find any complaint.

We like to feel that complaints about our work have gone the way of the dodo bird and high button shoes. Our stylists have the knack of creating the perfect hair-style for a one-of-a-kind you. If you are in the mood for a change... a refreshing, provocative, eye-catching do... come in to BEA'S BEAUTY SALON, 225 E. College Ave. ... Phone 734-0707.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:**  
Prevent steaming your bathroom when taking a bath by running cold water into the tub first, then add the hot water.



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# Separates Are Friendly Go-Togethers

"Put on, play with, pair off sportswear and separates," reads the fashion maxim for spring. This sporting life calls for a relaxed approach, a mixing of shirts and skirts, vests, pants and tops, capes or jackets to create friendly go-togethers of separate-minded separates.

Little sport dresses play with the hug-the-body shape but promise plenty of active movement. Pantdresses, culottes, shirt looks, belted shapes and basic shapes lead the way.

Blouses and shirts pair off with the shapely look of spring skirts. Styles range from the curve-fitting body



Grey Matter, the newest neutral, skims the top of white front-pleated coachman's skirt. A fresh touch is added with a neat white collar. Separates in wrinkle-resistant linen-like fabric.

shirt, the Russian cossack style, bowed and tie-added styles to the more feminine and frilled Edwardian blouses.

Skirts find a new importance as separates able to choose their own partners. Pleats, panels, dirndls, A-lines, circles and divided skirts shape up for the active silhouette.

The fresh-faced look of the country girl gives her big city cousin a chance to gambol in peasant blouses and small-waisted dirndl skirts displaying calico prints, dots, splashes of field flowers. Embroidery and smockings complete the innocent look, which may be topped by a babushka.

Kilts depart from the traditional plaids to appear in florals, canvas and a variety of colorful solids.

The vest joins skirts and shirts to form a fashion triumvirate. Blouse vests, elongated sweater-vests and sleeveless jacket-vests take the winning line in the mix-and-match score.

Pants put on a raft of sweaters and knit tops in cardigans, pull-ons, shirt shapes and long, loose belted styles.

Knicker hitting below the knee, shorts and bermuda shorts play with the new length of the tunic top.

The longer jacket borrowed from the canvas pantsuit plays in the rain on wet spring afternoons or doubles as a quick cover-up for swimsuits.

Jackets or capes pair off with pants and tops, skirts and shirts. A cut-up combination may play with matching skirt, shirt, hat and coat all neatly packed in matching suitcase.

Leather leads in the active life with soft and supple pants, knickers, capes, jackets

and skirts in unusual shades and surprise styling, as well as the classics.

Knits are a cinch for belted styles that cling closer to the body. They show off ribbed



A Cropped Fly front jacket, at left, tops a dirndl skirt revealing soft shirring near waist. Long, skinny sleeves and bias pockets complete the outfit. At right, is a mock wrap culotte

er all the parts of the sportswear set. It may be almost as thin as a strand of spaghetti, or as wide as fashion imagination. It may be loose; it may be cinched. It may rise high, drop low or mark the natural waistline. In every variety, the belt is fashion's partner.

Often, the belt binds together



skirt with a voile shirt tucked inside and a maxi length cardigan sweater. Of wool and Orlon, sweater has an optional belt that ties three parts together.

March 10, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11

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# Fox Valley Parents Announce Daughters' Engagements



Pechman Photo  
Kristen Peterson

## Peterson-Cleveland

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Peterson, 116 Fourth St., announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen R., to Thomas J. Cleveland, at a family dinner March 3 at Oakwood Hills Club, Combined Locks. Mr. Cleveland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cleveland, 415 Klein St., Kaukauna.

Miss Peterson attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is a student in the VTAE, District 12, Licensed Practical Nursing School. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Miss Peterson is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.



McDaniel Studio  
Sandra Moak

## Moak-Zabel

WAUPACA — An April 27 wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Moak and Ronald J. Zabel. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moak, route 3. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Argil Zabel, 1805 E. Melrose Drive, Appleton.

Miss Moak is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Mr. Zabel is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

## Merry Harn

## Harn-Stern

MENASHA — Merry Christina Harn, Appleton, and Alan E. Stern plan to wed. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harn, 855 Depere St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Stern, 630 E. Quincy St., New London.

Miss Harn attended Florida Technical College, Tampa, and is employed by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Mr. Stern is with Schrieter's Auto Supply.



Carlotta Kain

## Schulz-Schuster

The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. Schulz to Eric R. Schuster has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schulz, 1326 N. Clark St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schuster, 424 E. South River St., and the late Mr. Schuster.

Miss Schulz attended Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, and is employed as a computer programmer by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Mr. Schuster is with General Electric Co.

## Osman-Christofferson

WAUPACA — The engagement of Miss Christie A. Osman to John W. Christofferson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Osman, 706 S. Main St. Mr. Christofferson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christofferson, 404 10th St., Neenah.

Miss Osman was graduated from Neenah-Menasha Vocational School of Nursing. Her fiancé is with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.



Christie Osman

## Hovde-Holmes

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned by Miss Karin Jean Hovde and Richard William Holmes. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hovde, 1001 E. Glendale Ave. Mr. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Holmes, Valparaiso, Ind.

Miss Hovde is attending Milton College, Milton, and is majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is with the firm of A. G. Kiesling and Associates, Madison.

## Fourness-Verhoeven

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned by Miss Christine Ann Fourness and Martin John Verhoeven. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Fourness, 2411 W. Prospect Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Verhoeven, 529 W. Lawrence St.

Miss Fourness and her fiancé attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she is a sophomore and he is a junior. They are members of the University Singers, a choral group on campus, and have performed professionally in Appleton. Miss Fourness also is an active member of the Children's Theater of Madison.



Rueckl Photo  
Nancy Plamann  
Plamann-Bethe

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Plamann, 1501 N. Graceland Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy L., to James C. Bethe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Bethe, 1745 N. Meade St.

Miss Plamann and her fiancé are both employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co.

## Anderson-Subbert

SAXEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Howard Subbert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Subbert, Princeton.

Miss Anderson and her fiancé are employed by Realist Inc., Berlin.



Miss Anderson



Zenetski Photo  
Miss Karen Hovde

## Breitrick-Schroeder

NEENAH — An April 27 wedding is planned by Miss Nancy Jean Breitrick and Richard Lee Schroeder. Neenah. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Breitrick, 212 Lennox St. Mr. Schroeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Schroeder, 1006 E. Byrd St., Appleton.

## Belyea-Harder

ROLETTE, N.D. — A June 8 wedding is planned by Miss Diane Belyea and Richard E. Harder. Miss Belyea is the daughter of Mrs. Edmund Belyea, Rolette, N.D. and the late Dr. Belyea. Parents of her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Harder, 2401 N. McDonald St., Appleton.

Miss Belyea will be graduated in June from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D. Mr. Harder attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Now a student in the doctoral program at the University of North Dakota, he will receive an M.A. degree in psychology in June.



Diane Belyea



Pechman Photo  
Rosemarie Liethen

## Liethen-DeBruin

A May 25 wedding is planned by Miss Rosemarie Liethen and Henry P. DeBruin. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Liethen, 612 W. College Ave. Mr. DeBruin is the son of Mrs. Peter De Bruin, 1621 N. Morrison St., and the late Mr. DeBruin.

Miss Liethen is employed as a secretary at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Her fiancé is in masonry construction.

## Trader-Graber

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Trader, Waupaca, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Margaret, Milwaukee, to Louis Donald Graber Jr. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Graber, 683 Hazel St., Oshkosh.

Miss Trader was graduated from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is a senior in The College of Electrical Engineering, Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta fraternity.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

## Kramer-Block

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Ned C. Kramer, 325 Gruenwald Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Frederick James Block. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Block, 428 10th St.

Miss Kramer is employed by Eggers Hardwood Products Corp. Her fiancé, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is associated with Block Mobil Oil Co.

The couple plans a July 20 wedding.

## Schmidt-Riley

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, 142 Bennett St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Kathleen, to Larry N. Riley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Riley, Nabscott, W. Va.

A July 6 wedding is planned.



Miss Karen Trader

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# Hair Styles Add Romantic Touch

March 10, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent C 13



The "ruffled curl look" is the new look in hair styles for spring, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. This new look features all of the tender quality of softly ruffled hair, combined with fun-loving curls.

Furthermore, the new look is highly romantic, a term that had not been used in the fashion vocabulary for many a year until hair brought it to the forefront. Now, this romantic hair fashion is pulling the various clothing looks in the fashion world together, be they cool chic, tough chic, or pretty girl.

## Farfelutin Ringlet Curls

This means regardless of what look you select for your spring wardrobe, or even if you use several that overlap for a variety of effects, you'll be pretty and fashion-right with a "ruffled curl" hair style.

No two of the "ruffled curl"

hair styles are alike in design detail — they are all so light and easy, they have to be done just for you. However, all styles have the form of either a vertical or horizontal oval when viewed from the front.

Some of the styles flow with the rhythmic and dreamy grace of a soft and lilting melody. Some have the slow curve and caress of a femme fatale. Others ruffle, ripple, and flutter, seemingly uncontrolled and casual, but really calculated and careful. All are deliciously feminine.

All coiffures also have an extra touch of spring — a fascinatingly zany bouquet of farfelutin ringlet curls strikingly placed either low at each side of the nape, behind each ear, over the ears, or in front of the ears. These fun-loving curls can be pin-ons, or your own hair. However, in every case they must be see-throughs, light and airy for a season of light and air.

All "ruffled curl" hair styles also feature a small and dainty head. Hair in the crown has but a slight rise which extends to the middle of the back of the head, and then tapers in toward the nape following the natural contour of the head.

## The Return of the Part

Hair partings, reminiscent of the "Twenties" and "Thirties," make a big play. But, their use depends upon the particular design of your style, which, again, has to be determined by your needs.

By the same token, the uncovered forehead gains and is expected to carry through heavily into summer. However, light bangs of ruffles that tickle the face are used whether required by facial proportions and hairlines.

The foundation of the new spring hair styles is the "ruffle cut," which must be adapted to each individual face and head shape, so resulting hair style projects a vertical or horizontal oval form. Practically speaking, hair lengths will be comparatively short. If you want long hair, buy it.

A professionally prescribed permanent wave, one that is just a shadow of a permanent, is required to give your hair that soft ruffle and easy care. Important, too, are some good hair conditioning treatments to erase any trace of winter drabness from your hair, and give it a young and romantic look.

Milk Chocolate Accents  
New hair colors for spring call for ice cream tones in the blonde spectrum, rich creamy shades shadowed with delicate touches of milk chocolate to accent the ruffles. Candy pinks will be used to make the palest shades blush. Redheads and brunettes will make a big play, but will carry along in a natural theme.

In make-up, an important look will recall the "Thirties," a look with big smudgy eyes and prominent bright lips. Eyes will be smudged with either dark brown or smokey black shadow. Lips will have equal intensity with the eyes. The mouth must be bright, of pink or cherry in deep but translucent color. Cheeks, chin and forehead will require a warm blush of rouge.

## Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Silver Dome Ballroom.

GREENVILLE — Rev. Roland Ferch, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Appleton, will be the featured speaker and resource leader for a symposium on rural life sponsored by the Greenville and Center Evangelical United Brethren churches March 17 at the 9:45 a.m. service at Center located at the corner of Pleasant and Hampe roads in Center township.

The program will deal with present and future aspects of rural life as the church seeks to deal with them.

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leo Weiss, 525 W. Commercial St. Mrs. Robert Diedrich will lead the program: "The Art of Thinking."

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\$329 LANE Contemporary Bedroom Set. Double dresser, chest, queen or full size bed. \$248

\$439 UNITED Master Bedroom Set. Contemporary oak, double dresser, chest, bed. \$318

\$198 ANTIQUE WHITE Junior Miss 3-Pc. Set. Dresser, chest, spindle bed. \$158

\$439 SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK. Triple dresser, huge chest-on-chest, choice of bed styles. \$328

\$269 BROYHILL 3-Pc. Contemporary Set. Double dresser, chest, bed, walnut. \$188

\$449 MEDITERRANEAN Bedroom Set. Pecan, triple dresser, chest, bed. \$338

\$279 CALDWELL Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom Set. In walnut, double dresser, chest, bookcase bed. \$198

\$419 LANE Double Dresser, Chest. Choice of queen or full size bed, pecan. \$275

\$119 COLONIAL GROUP. Nutmeg dresser with framed mirror, full size bed. \$88

\$389 KENT-COFFEY Oiled Walnut 3-Pc. Set. Triple dresser, chest-on-chest, bed. \$277

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\$319 FLEXSTEEL "Thunderbird" Sofa. Exciting design, fabulous comfort. \$268

\$198 FLEXSTEEL Bed-Davenport. With full size mattress, foam or innerspring. \$148

\$549 FLEXSTEEL Deluxe Quilted Sofa. Upholstered in "Fantasia" Banlon. \$428

\$369 FLEXSTEEL Lawson Sofa. Kick pleats, pin stripe nylon upholstery. \$288

\$249 FLEXSTEEL 68" Sofa. Perfect for limited area. Color choice, best wearing nylon. \$188

\$339 FLEXSTEEL Quilted Sofa. High arm, 2 bolster pillows, kick pleats. \$268

\$289 FLEXSTEEL Flute-back Sofa. Brown nylon, moulded latex rubber cushions. \$238

\$298 FLEXSTEEL Colonial Bed-Davenport. Sleeps two, full size foam mattress. \$188

\$169 FLEXSTEEL Love Seat. Nylon frieze, 58" long, contemporary style. \$99

\$498 FLEXSTEEL T-Bird Sofa. 107 inches long. Lifetime guarantee. \$388

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The Little Girl look grows up in navy and white window pane check cotton. Short double breasted jacket buttons up over sleeveless dress with mini dirndl skirt belted in white. At right, black dots splash white silk blouse beneath the black. fibranne weskit suit with an easy front dirndl.



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**Meeting Note**

Guest speaker at the Jaycette meeting at 8 p.m. Monday evening at the Outagamie County Bank will discuss "Cooking With Cordials." Invitations have been extended to chapters throughout the region.

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## Return of Dirndl Marks Spring '68 Feminine Revolution



Double the Fun with Sleeveless suits in cream gabardine worn with black silk crepe blouse at left, and black gabardine with ivory silk crepe blouse, right. Brass earrings, belts, buckles and bracelets add the finishing touch.

## Little Furs Appear In Casual Settings

Little furs wander into a host of new situations for spring. Once confined to dressup occasions, this season's furs now join casual clothes with elan.

Even pantsuits invite the contemporary look of a fur partner, in paled-down shades of classic colors.

Use of color continues newsworthy in spring's little furs. For instance, there are now 58 shades of American mink in 15 color phases, says the Emba Mink Breeders Association.

Newer still, however, is increased attention to a variety of shapes and a broader range of sizes. As an example, jackets — in, say, Morning Light, Emba natural blue beige mink — are available in any size from six on.

Thus it's even easier to find the perfect fur.

**Versatile Favorites**

Stoles, capes and jackets are still the all-time favorites, and their versatility takes them everywhere. A mink jacket, which might be worn for shopping, is now ideal, too, over long culottes or short dance dresses.

Capes receive a full share of fur fashion plaudits. Dresses pair with fur capes and capelets, swagger capes go over pantsuits, and capes with interesting designer touches (sometimes cavorting with whimsical fur culottes or shorts) steal the limelight.

Designer details for furs feature such things as the side closing, the interesting collar or the little tie belt, sometimes of fabric and sometimes leather, at the front of a jacket.

**Spring Furs**

Lamb, both curly and long-haired, chinchilla, fox, the sleek flat furs and more are used to fashion spring furs of special note. Rabbit and the

other fun furs, play a part, too.

In addition to color range, mink makes news with fresh young ideas. The sudden play of patterns is important here — mink with horizontal and vertical stripes, or even mink with a tweed look.

Pale colors in furs, along with their significance as complements to spring's feminine styles, pay compliments, too, with special flattery for skin tones.

## Sports Have Own Fashion Requirements

Alphabetically, from archery through yacht racing, more women than ever are participating in all kinds of sports. Whether you are a beginner or a winner, chances are you'll agree the satisfactions of sport are having fun, feeling fit and looking right. To add to comfort, enjoyment and your good looks, here are some sporting hints especially for women.

### Casual Fashions

Every sport has its own special fashion requirements. Some, like tennis and riding, are rigidly strict. For example, white is still the only color to wear on a tennis court!

Golfers and bowlers should take a tip from the experts and wear simple, well-cut culottes or slacks and shirts, teamed with tops that permit a free, unobstructed swing. Many female pros advocate wearing a lightweight sports girdle underneath to provide support and keep the hips and tummy trim.

Other sports, such as fishing, hunting, sailing and skiing allow more latitude in dress. Be sure, however, that clothing provides protection against weather, water and terrain and is cut for ease of movement.

**Spectator Guidelines**

Spectator sportswear has fashion guidelines, too. Casual attire is suitable for baseball, football and soccer games, track meets and golf matches. More formal fashions are usually worn to races, shows and tennis matches. The knowledgeable wear comfortable shoes and carry sunglasses, scarf and rain bonnet. Some seasoned stadium spectators add little inflatable pillows to prevent bench fatigue, too.



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## CHANNEL 2 ANNIVERSARY QUESTION

What Do You Like Least About Channel 2? (25 Words or Less)



Play for Keeps in a dashing white bolero suit. White dotted blouse is tucked into a wide cummerbund topping mini dirndl.

## Meeting Notes

**KAUKAUNA** — The Rev. James Van De Loo, unit chaplain, will show slides of Fatima at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Father Van De Loo, who visited the shrine, will narrate the slides and give details of his visit.

Valley Shrine No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet Monday for a 6:15 p.m. potluck supper. Florian Heinrich and Mrs. Norman Johnson will serve as co-chairmen. The 7:30 p.m. business meeting will include annual reports and election of officers.

Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the reception lounge. The program will be presented by Miss Elsie Kopplin and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Wurm, chairman,

Miss Helen Sweet, Miss Lela Raine, Mrs. Fern Meyer and Mrs. Vida Laison.

## College Activities

**OSHKOSH** — Cheryl Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horn, 1700 S. Adams St., Appleton, was a member of the girls' varsity volleyball team at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The team plays in competition with other state university teams. Miss Horn is a freshman.

**BOULDER, Colo.** — Dennis K. Doverspike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Doverspike, Twin Harbors Drive, Winnetonka, will present a song recital today at the University of Colorado. Mr. Doverspike is a master's degree candidate in the College of Music at the university.

## What to Do — Where to Go

**Appleton Theater** — Bonnie and Clyde at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

**Viking Theater** — The Happiest Millionaire at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15.

**Neenah Theater** — Jungle Book; Charlie, the Lonesome

Cougar continuously from 1 p.m.

**Brin Theater, Menasha** — The Bible at 2 and 8 p.m.

**Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna** — Island of the Blue Dolphins and The Snow Queen at 1:15 matinee. Born Losers at 7 p.m.

**Raulf Theater, Oshkosh** — The Happiest Millionaire at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10.

**Time Theater, Oshkosh** — P.J. at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

**Lawrence Singers** — Concert, Karle Erickson conducting, 3 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

**Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah** — Two films, Understanding Children's Drawings and Sinbad the Sailor, 4 p.m., open without charge to public, main gallery at Bergstrom. Children's art exhibit and reception from 3 to 5 p.m.

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March 10, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent C 14

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"Charlie, Lonesome Cougar" 2:25, 5:10, 8:00  
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# Secretary of Treasury Busiest Supporter of Johnson Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry H. Fowler, secretary of the Treasury, says he is ready to leave his post the minute he can get an honorable discharge. But until that happens—and he indicates it won't be soon—Fowler continues to be the busiest advocate of administration causes before Congress.

There were rumors that Fowler would be next to quit President Johnson's Cabinet long before Robert S. McNamara resigned from Defense, long before John Gardner quit Health, Education and Welfare, and long before Alexander B. Trowbridge left Commerce.

There are rumors now.

They gain currency from the state of Fowler's health — he has gall bladder trouble—from his personal finances—he has had to borrow money—and from the administration's difficulty in getting tax proposals approved by Congress.

Fowler doesn't hesitate to discuss his status.

"I was drafted and remain drafted," he said in an interview. "The President asked me to do it (take the job). The minute I can get an honorable discharge, I'll leave."

But he wouldn't be pinned down as to when that might be. The Cabinet post has been a financial hardship to him. He left a lucrative law practice—more than \$100,000 a year—for the Treasury, which pays \$35,000. He has had to borrow money from two banks since taking office on April 1, 1965.

"That's the honest way to do it," he said once. "If your liquid assets aren't enough to cover your expenses you have to borrow money. Many people don't realize the sacrifice involved in taking a job like this."

Now he says: "These things that affect financial factors affect the limit of time one can stay in the job, rather than one's entry into it."

Fowler, who will be 60 in September, was hospitalized last June. The diagnosis was gall stones.

"When the doctor finished the

diagnosis, he said I ought to have it out as soon as I could," Fowler said. "Just then the telephone rang and my office told me Egypt and Israel were at each other and I tentatively arranged to postpone the operation."

"Since June I have not had the necessary five weeks that it takes to recuperate. I went on a diet and lost 18 pounds and I'm back at the fighting weight I was when I left college. I should have the operation, but I don't have the time."

The weight loss accelerated reports that he would resign for health reasons. But friends say he's never looked better.

Fowler's normal working day begins at 8:30 a.m. and often continues until 1:30 a.m.

"He makes more trips to Capitol Hill than a Senate page," said one admirer. "It seems there's hardly a day when he's not on the Hill plugging for that tax bill."

He referred to President Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent surtax on income taxes, one of several matters that Fowler is urging Congress to pass.

Fowler has detractors in Washington and in the business community.

**Rapport Faded**

"He was supposed to have rapport with Congress when he first took the job," said a member of the Senate Finance Committee. "When Lyndon Johnson's rapport with Congress died, so did Fowler's."

"The best I can say about him," said a member of the House Ways and Means Committee "is that he's a fine gentleman."

Yet the chairman of Ways and Means, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said of Fowler:

"The man is sound, an able person, recognized abroad as one of the ablest secretaries of the Treasury. I recommended him as secretary and I wouldn't have done that if I didn't have complete confidence in the man. Nothing has happened since to make me change my mind."

A former associate characterized Fowler as a "loyal liar," putting it this way: "The President and Fowler will get into an argument over policy. Fowler will fight hard for his side and lose. Yet he'll go right out and push for the President's viewpoint as vigorously as if it were his own."

Said Mills: "That isn't criticism. That's a requirement. After all, the President is charged with functions of government and he has to make the decisions. If a person working for him can't cooperate, I'm convinced the President can no longer continue with the man."

There has been criticism that Fowler has taken a rear seat in White House economic planning to the Council of Economic Advisors and even to the Defense Secretary.

**Problems Created**

"One of the President's primary failures has been to override Fowler's judgment in matters of fiscal policies and economic affairs," said a former Treasury official. "As a result the President created problems for himself in the process."

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, hotly told Fowler at a hearing on the surtax in January:

"It seems to me that you take the attitude that it is easier to get a tax increase than it is to accept the burdens of cutting back expenditures. Let me suggest to you that I think the experience of last year (when Congress refused to pass the tax surcharge) ought to demonstrate that that is not a sound conclusion."

Fowler replied: "Well, let me say that the shrill voice that you hear pleading for a tax increase ... has been equally shrill up-town in advocating the expenditure side of this program."

Fowler said that each day the tax surcharge is delayed, the country's deficit grows \$33 million.

"We have entered 1968 with a strong and increasing inflationary trend," he said. "If we permit it to continue unchecked, if we fail to restrain demand

through a tax increase, then we will clearly risk much—imbalances in the economy, still higher interest rates and greater credit stringency, and eventually, perhaps, recession. In short, a failure to act will mean risking the future of our economy."

Fowler has faced increasing criticism that the administration has shied from calling the surcharge a war tax.

**War Tax**

"Some of us here have insisted that that is what is going to cause the tax business to have

difficulties," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. "It is not being recognized frankly as a Vietnam war tax. I cannot for the life of me understand why the administration runs away from this. It is not going to make any difference politically. The people know it as well as I do and yet the idea that we are ostriches and talk about reducing demand and all kinds of things that do not do with a war economy and refuse to accept what goes with it, is just beyond me."

Fowler hotly denies the charge and produces excerpts

from speeches that show he has linked the surcharge with the war since early 1967.

What hopes does Fowler have for the measure?

"I'm reminded of what someone else said once," he answers. "Even if you are just one foot away from hell and moving back one foot at a time, it's better than nothing." So I'm going to keep trying.

"I don't like to fix deadlines. I obviously felt strongly convinced we should have had it last fall. We didn't get it, so now I feel strongly we should have it now. And I'll feel that way as long as we have an overhanging deficit. Until that is reduced and brought back into balance, I'll feel that way."

Fowler was undersecretary to Douglas Dillon in the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Johnson. He played a crucial role in the shaping and enactment of the 1962 and 1964 revenue acts, both of which reduced taxes.

During Senate debate on the 1964 bill, one long meeting with senators in the majority leader's office had run through lunch and well into the afternoon when in walked Dillon, fresh from a meal at his club.

An associate of Fowler's recalled:

"There were some animal crackers by Fowler's elbow. They were having a strategy conference and Dillon was idly eating the crackers. Fowler watched with growing irritation. Suddenly, in the midst of agitated discussion, on a major point, came Fowler's outraged cry: 'Damn it, Doug, you've eaten all the animal crackers!'"

**Started on TVA**

Fowler, lawyer with a trace of soft Virginia accent, is a graduate of the Yale Law School. He entered government in 1934 on the legal staff of the Tennessee Valley Authority. By 1939 he was assistant general counsel of

TVA and subsequently was chief counsel of a Senate subcommittee on education and labor. From 1941 to 1944 he was an assistant general counsel of the Office of Production Management and afterward of the War Production Board. He spent five years in private law practice, then returned to government from 1951 to 1953 with successive posts as administrator of the National Production Authority, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization and a member of the National Security Council. He resumed private practice until his appointment as under secretary of the Treasury in 1961. He went back to his law practice in 1964, only to return the next year as secretary.

As undersecretary, Fowler was so anonymous that when a TV interview program wanted a Treasury official—and was sent Fowler—line producer commented, "They offered me some fellow named Henry Fowler, whoever he is."

"This is a man who has schooled himself to be colorless," said one official. "In Washington this is not a good thing."

Once Fowler did break out of the solemn section of newspapers into the lighter side. A photographer had caught him doing a frug with singer Carol Channing.

Mostly, though, Washington sees him as pleasant and polished, a courtly, distinguished looking fellow with white hair and an extremely warm smile.

"He is the only secretary of the Treasury who has an understanding of how politicians live with their constituency—in this case the banking community," said a former associate.

"He is the kind of guy who makes the plane land safely. Planes land safely all the time. Where's the news about that?"

## 1st Infantry Gets New Commander

DI AN, Vietnam (AP) — Maj. General Keith L. Ware, a medal of honor winner in World War I, took over command Friday of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division—the "Big Red One."

He replaced Maj. General John H. Hay Jr., who will take Ware's post as deputy commander of U.S. Field Forces II.

Ware, 53, from Denver, Colo., was chief of Army information in Washington, D.C., in 1966 and 1967, coming to Vietnam in December, 1967.

Hay, 51, of Billings, Mont., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters by Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

## Battle Death Rate Rapidly Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. battle deaths in Vietnam have escalated to such a rate they could surpass the Korean War toll by presidential election day.

The latest rundown on Vietnam combat deaths raised the total to 19,251 through March 2. This is still 14,378 short of the Korean War mark of 33,629 killed on the battlefield.

But the toll has climbed recently to a level of around 500 a week.

If this should keep up over the 35 weeks until election day Nov. 5, the death count could top 36,000.

## Truant Youths Paddled, Superintendent Praised

CORRY, Pa. (AP) — The superintendent of Corry High School, where 70 students were paddled for playing hooky, says he has been besieged with commendations.

"I'm very pleased and surprised," said Ray Elsea.

"One lawyer even wrote from Philadelphia. 'You don't know me,' he said, 'but I want to congratulate you,'" Elsea said.

"I get the feeling that a lot of people think that this ought to be done more often," he said.

He said truancy has dropped off sharply.

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Them With the Look of Belt Persuasion

The look is mysteriously lady-like. Puffs of lace add to the look of sweet young innocence. Hats bow to the new feminine mystique while belts reveal shapelier midriffs.

From right; Joan Leslie's yellow silk shirt and black rayon/silk blend skirt with black patent belt, \$90. Left; the soft

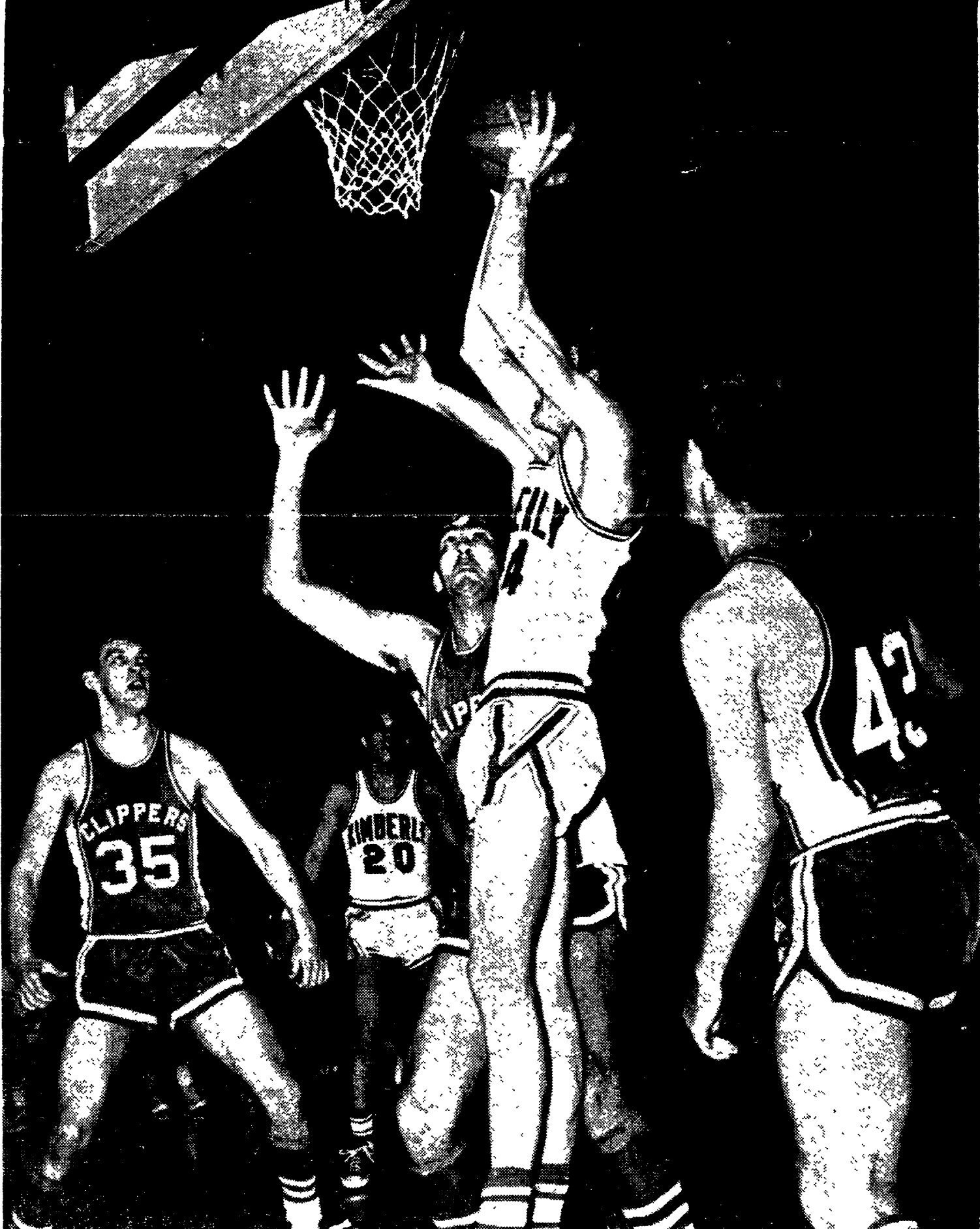
look of black linen with dotted scarf and raised black patent belt by Joan Leslie, \$60. Both styles designed by Kasper for Joan Leslie. Plastic chain belts attain fashion prominence in exciting fun hues and round, square or oval discs, \$2 and \$3. Amrose Design offers spring the knickerbocker straw skimmer, \$29 while Christian Dior creates this back swept straw beret, \$25.

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Jeff Wildenberg (24) of Kimberly High School went high in the air for this shot against Sturgeon Bay in the sectional basketball tournament at Green Bay Saturday night. Flanking Wildenberg are Gary Rabach (35) and Jeff Ehrhardt (43) while in the background is Wayne Swokowski (20) of Kimberly. The Papermakers scored a 70-54 win over the Clippers to gain a state tournament berth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rockets Lose by 66-57 Count

Neenah Bows to Manty

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANITOWOC — It was figured to be the best of the eight sectional finals in the state and few of the 4,000 screaming, screeching fans will argue that point today.

With a great finish, Manitowoc High School preserved its unbeaten record by downing the gallant Neenah crew, 66-57, in the sectional finals here Saturday night.

The Ships, who will attempt to become one of the few unbeaten champions in state tournament history, upped their record to 23-0. Neenah finished with a glossy 20-3.

The much-heralded battle between the Mid-Eastern and Fox River Valley Conference kings appeared to be decided by halftime when the hosts amassed an 11-point lead.

But the never-say-die Rockets, a good second half team all season, fought back to get the lead in the third period and in the fourth owned a 6-point bulge.

Then came Manty's comeback which produced six straight points for a 52-all tie. The Rockets got the lead back on a basket by Dale Magedanz with 3:23 remaining. Successive field goals by Pete Hansen and Tom Haag then put the Ships ahead for good.

Neenah picked up its final points on a bucket from the side by Dan Jankowski with 1:49 remaining, cutting the margin to one point at 58-57. Then the Neenah attack ran out of gas and the state-tournament-bound Shipbuilders collected the final eight points of the ball game.

The Twin Cities had chances to move back into the picture but three times in the last 1:12

Neenah missed the first shot on bonus situation free throws. Poor free throw shooting, which had plagued the Rockets in the latter stages of the season, was in evidence as they made less than 50 per cent of their tries on 13 of 27 from the line.

Fouled Out

Bench strength proved to be a salvation for Manitowoc. The 6-6 Hansen fouled out with 2:34 left to play and he and 6-4 Haag spent much of the second quarter on the bench because of three fouls. Three Neenah starters were charged with four, but all managed to finish the game.

Manitowoc had been off to a good start, building up an 8-point lead early in the second quarter only to see it cut to two, but then scored the last nine points in the half for a 31-20 lead at the intermission.

Dan Blank and Magedanz led Neenah's third period comeback which caught the victors at 40-all. From then on the score was tied eight times until Manty's late push.

Scoring honors for the victors were shared by Hansen, Haag and Vic Trastek as each had 12. Bill Sepnalski added 11. Trastek and Haag each hit seven in the final period.

Magedanz paced the Rockets with 17 points including 13 in the second half. Jankowski concluded a brilliant 3-year varsity career by collecting 16 markers. Blank hit 12.

NEENAH—(12 8 22 15-57)—Jankowski 5 6 4; Olson 2 1 2; Magedanz 7 3 4; Eastwood 3 1 4; Blank 5 2 1; Kopitzke 0 0 1; Kramer 0 0 1. Totals—22 13 17. MANITOWOC—(17 14 13 22-66)—Hansen 6 2 5; Trastek 4 4 3; Haag 6 2 4; Jiroch 4 0 2; Sepnalski 5 1 3; Walsh 0 1 1; Miller 0 0 2; Mertz 3 0 1. Totals—28 10 21.

Badgers Bow, 77-75

Wildcats Rally for Win Over Wisconsin

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern rallied in the second half to defeat Wisconsin 77-

Elvin Hayes Leads Houston Past Loyola

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Magnificent Elvin Hayes poured in 49 points and dominated the backboards as top-ranked and undefeated Houston easily swept aside shorter Chicago Loyola 94-76 Saturday night in a first-round game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Hayes, using his 6 foot 9 height to great advantage, scored most of his points on short jumpers or rebound shots. Loyola seldom got more than one shot as Hayes and 6-9 teammate Ken Spain cleared the defensive boards, sweeping Houston to its 30th consecutive victory, 29 this season.

In the first half alone, Hayes scored 27 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in leading Houston to a 53-34 lead. Houston connected on 55 per cent of its shots in the first half.

Jim Tillman, who scored 10 points and grabbed six rebounds for Loyola in the first half, was ejected midway through the second period for slugging Spain. Loyola trailed by 20 points at the time, 63-43.

75 in a Big Ten basketball finale Saturday which enabled the Wildcats to finish fourth in the conference.

Wisconsin, led by Joe Franklin's 30 points, held a 37-34 half-time lead which Northwestern wiped out midway in the second half and remained ahead the rest of the way.

Mike Weaver, who topped Northwestern with 18 points, put the Wildcats ahead to stay 58-56 with 11 minutes to play. From then on Northwestern gradually added to its lead and was ahead 76-71 before Wisconsin's final flurry fell short.

The triumph gave Northwestern an 8-6 conference record to 7-7 for Wisconsin and the Wildcats closed the season with a 13-10 mark to 13-11 for Wisconsin.

NORTHWESTERN		WISCONSIN	
G	F	G	F
Weaver	9 0-1	Franklin	9 12-18
Adams	4 2-2	Nagle	5 2-2
Sarno	5 3-6	Johnson	5 3-4
Gamber	5 4-5	Carlton	2 2-3
Kelley	1 5-5	Schell	3 1-1
Reeves	3 1-4	Witchell	1 0-0
Davis	1 2-2	Voigt	2 0-0
Burke	1 0-0	Henricks	0 1-2
Sanders	0 2-2		
Totals	29 12-27	Totals	27 21-32

Wisconsin 27 38-75  
Northwestern 34 43-77

Fouled out — none  
Total fouls — Wisconsin 16, Northwestern 22  
Attendance — 5,375.

Sectional Tourney Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AT MADISON  
Beloit 80, Madison East 56  
At Racine  
South Milwaukee 59, Racine Horlick 54  
At Wisconsin Rapids  
Schofield 67, Marion 55  
At Manitowoc  
Manitowoc 66, Neenah 57  
At Green Bay  
Kimberly 70, Sturgeon Bay 54  
At Brookfield  
Brookfield East 81, Whitewater 62  
At Racine  
Wisconsin Dells 62, La Crosse Central 60  
At Spooner  
Eau Claire Memorial 105, New Richmond 66  
WIAA Consolation Scores  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
At Madison  
Iowa-Grant 61, Janesville Craig 52  
At Racine  
West Allis Central 86, Delavan-Darien 79  
At Wisconsin Rapids  
Rhinelander 75, Neillsville 68  
At Green Bay  
Suring 58, Pulaski 52  
At Milwaukee  
Milwaukee King 89, Watertown 76  
At La Crosse  
Durand 68, Sparta 66  
At Ashland  
Ashland 80, Rice Lake 79  
At Manitowoc  
Sheboygan South 70, Beaver Dam 63

Kimberly Gains State Berth With Triumph

Papermakers Record 70-54 Victory Over Clippers of Sturgeon Bay in Sectional

BY RON WITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — A poised and cool Kimberly team earned its first WIAA state tournament berth since 1959 by storming past Sturgeon Bay, 70-54, in the finals of the Green Bay West Sectional at the Brown County Arena Saturday night.

The Papermakers jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the opening four minutes and were never

at the 4:05 mark, and the trick of getting the lid off inspired Bay to get five more points in succession.

The Clippers closed the gap to two points in the second quarter when Mark Ostrand's pair of gift shots made the score 21-19 at the 3:22 mark. But then Lamers connected again for Kimberly, Hagany drove the baseline and added a free throw to make things more comfortable. Kimberly cashed in on seven consecutive free throws at the end of the first half to run up a 32-23 advantage by intermission.

Kimberly shot at a 41.5 per cent clip, hitting 27 of 65 floor shots. Coach Bruce Schulz' cagers had a difficult time against the clawing Kimberly zone, and made just 19 of 60 tries for 31.6 per cent.

KIMBERLY—(13 19 12 26-70)—VandenHeuvel 6 7 2; Swokowski 2 1 4; B. Lamers 3 2 3; Wildenberg 7 3 2; Hagany 9 3 2; VanGrinsven 0 0 0; Ristau 0 0 1. Totals—27 16 12.

STURGEON BAY—(8 15 10 21-54)—Geitner 6 2 0; Propsom 7 6 3; Ostrand 1 3 5; Erhardt 3 1 0; Rabach 1 0 5; Paul 2 0 2; Kent 0 1 0; Ash 0 1 0. Totals—20 14 15.

SURING—(12 18 11 15-58)—Krueger 2 0 3; Johnson 9 3 3; Bartz 2 2 2; Garland 6 8 1; Steward 1 0 0; Tendl 2 4 5. Totals—22 14 14.

PULASKI—(10 13 21 8-52)—T. Banaszynski 12 8 3; J. Banaszynski 0 0 1; L. Banaszynski 1 1 3; Berna 1 2 5; Clark 1 3 1; Gajewski 4 0 2; Rehn 0 0 4. Totals—19 14 19.

Fort Atkinson In Meet Finals

MENASHA — Fort Atkinson and Mennen Insurance of Racine will meet for the championship of the Menasha Class B basketball tournament tonight after each earned the spot with victories over their respective foes.

Fort Atkinson topped Mister Piepers of Milwaukee, 97-72 in the first game. Jerry Bakken paced the winners with 34 points.

Dave Krause lead Mennen Insurance with 17 as they stopped The Rail 80-64. The Rail and Mister Piepers will collide for consolation honors this afternoon.

Schofield '5' Tips Marion In Sectional

Mustangs Lose by 67-55 Score After Being Tied at Halftime

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The Marion High School Mustangs had trouble finding the hoop in the second half and lost to highly-regarded Schofield in the finals of the sectional basketball tournament here Saturday night. The final score of 67-55.

Marion battled the Schofield quintet on even terms in the first two periods and the two teams were deadlocked 30-all at the intermission.

The Mustangs finished the season with a 20-4 record while Schofield now has a 22-1 mark.

Scoring Honors

Bruce West of Marion took the game scoring honors with 24 points and Tom Braun added 19. Kurt Spychalla was high for the Evergreens with 21 markers and Bill Elxejon had 19.

Schofield entered the tournament as the state's fourth-ranked team. The trip to Madison will be the first ever for the Evergreens.

Seventh-ranked Beloit earned a shot at its sixth state title with an explosion in the third period. The Purple Knights outscored Madison East 22-6 in that stanza and left at the half with a 39-23 lead. They were never again in trouble.

Dave Cilgore led the Knights' attack with 20 points and Robert Polglaze added 18. David Lease led Madison scorers with 20 points.

It will be the 17th trip to Madison for the Knights, 20-3, who won their last state title in 1947.

Had 16-0 Lead

Fourth-ranked Eau Claire Memorial took a 16-0 lead and kept the margin growing. The victory earned the Old Abes their 30th trip to Madison, their eighth in the last nine years. Memorial has won three state titles, the last in 1965.

Six of the Abes, now 22-1, wound up in double figures led by Larry Euger's 21 points.

The only team left from last year's field, La Crosse Central,

was knocked out of the running by a well balanced Wisconsin Dells squad.

The Chiefs, now 19-3, have a perfect record at Madison, making one trip and winning one title—in 1942. Their balanced attack saw three players, John D. Merit, Bob Gazinski and Dennis Sweeney, all get 16 points.

Hawkeyes Lose To Michigan In Loop Finale

Defeat Forces Playoff Against Buckeyes Tuesday

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Michigan, ahead by 16 points early in the first half, held off a closing Iowa surge for a 71-70 victory that dropped the Hawkeyes into a tie with Ohio State for the Big Ten Conference basketball title Saturday night.

The upset, which spoiled Iowa Coach Ralph Miller's 49th birthday anniversary, set up a playoff between the Hawkeyes and Ohio State next Tuesday night at Lafayette, Ind., to determine the Big Ten's entry in the NCAA Midwest Regional at Lexington, Ky., starting Friday.

Scores 30 Points  
The Wolverines, seventh in the conference, jumped off to a 13-2 lead in the first three minutes and stretched their margin to 16 before Iowa fought back to cut it to 40-32 at halftime. A pair of free throws by Sam Williams, who finished with 30 points, was the only scoring by Iowa in the opening three minutes.

Michigan regained its 16 point edge at 54-38 after four minutes of the second half before Iowa, led by Williams, sophomore Chad Calahria and Chris Phillips, roared back to within one point at 67-66 with 2:59 left. That was the closest the Hawkeyes came.

Dennis Stewart scored 21 points to lead the Wolverines in their fourth straight Big Ten victory before he fouled out with 1:46 on the clock.

Michigan's 6-7 sophomore Rudy Tomjanovich was carried off the floor on a stretcher midway in the second half after suffering a leg injury when he went for a rebound.

The Wolverines shot .420 to Iowa's .412 from the field, and outscored the Hawkeyes 37-32.

IOWA		MICHIGAN	
G	F	G	F
Williams	10 14 30	T'ovich	4 9-2 8
V'novic	5 2-3 12	Shurt	8 5-7 21
Jensen	1 0-0 6	Sullivan	7 3-7 17
Norman	1 0-0 2	Pitts	6 3-7 13
C'bria	7 0-0 14	Macey	3 1-2 7
B'love	0 2-2 2	Henry	1 1-1 3
McEd	0 0-0 0	Edwards	0 2-2 2
Phillips	2 0-0 4	McClind	0 0-0 0
Agnew	0 0-0 0		
Totals	28 14-19 70	Totals	29 13-24 71

Michigan 40 37-71  
Iowa 32 38-70  
Fouled out—Michigan, Stewart, Iowa, Jensen  
Total fouls—Michigan 16, Iowa 19.  
Attendance 12,900.

Spartans Tip Illinois by 62-59 Count

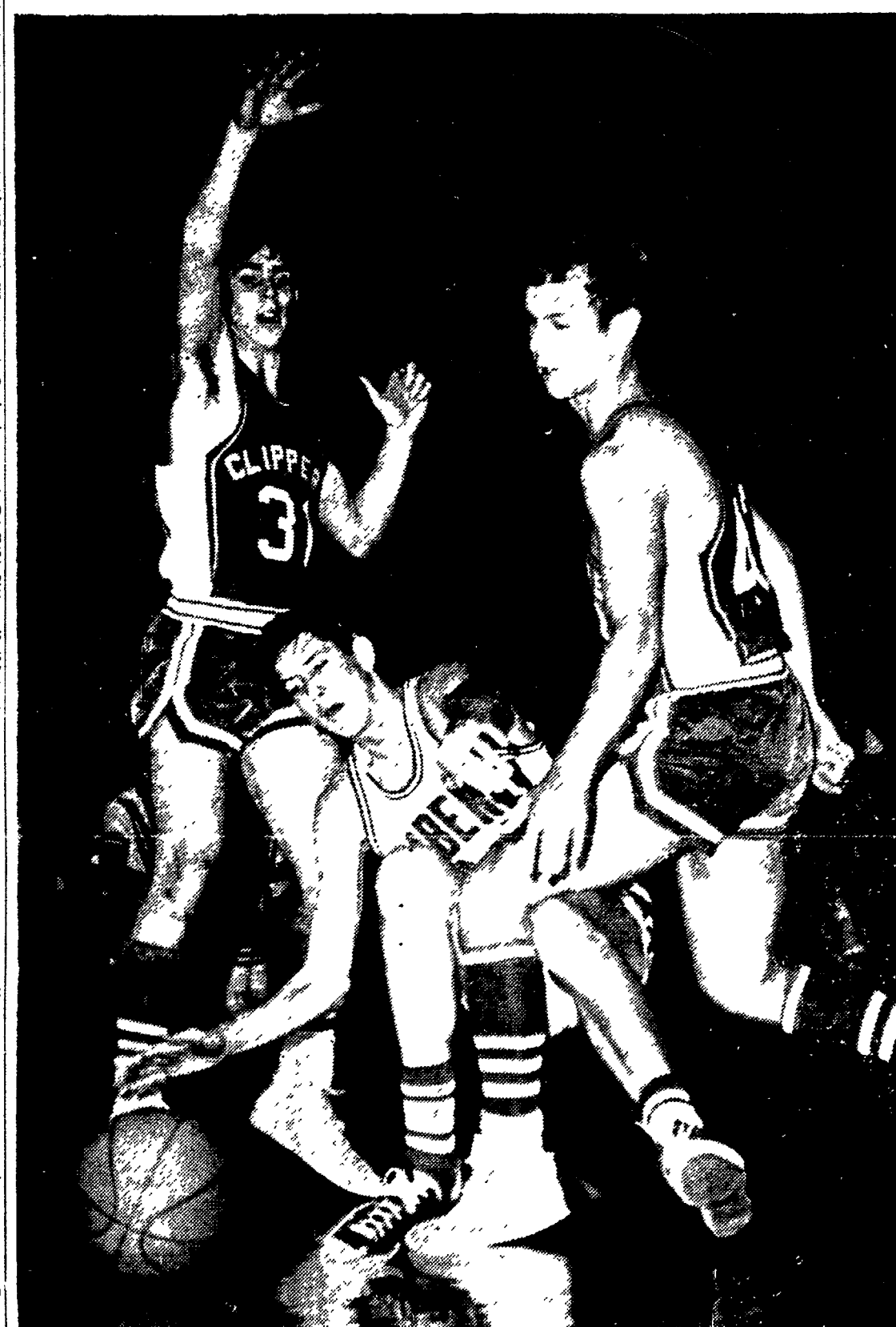
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Michigan State overcame a cold second half scoring percentage to defeat Illinois 62-59 in the final Big Ten conference basketball game for both teams.

The Spartans hit on only 10 of 42 shots in the second half but hit five of six free throws and got two three-point plays from senior Woody Edwards in the final two minutes when Illinois had closed to within two points.

Edwards put the game out of reach when, with only 16 seconds left and MSU ahead 57-55, he drove in for a layup and then hit a free throw after being fouled on the play.

Edwards led the Spartans with 18 points followed by John Bailey with 15. Steve Rymal with 13 and Lee Lafayette with 11.

Illinois was paced by center Dave Scholz who had 17 points.



John Gettner (31) and Jeff Ehrhardt (43) of Sturgeon Bay surrounded Jeff Wildenberg of Kimberly as Wildenberg went down to the floor at the Green Bay Veterans Memorial Arena Saturday night. Kimberly topped the Clippers to win the sectional championship and advance to the state tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

night. Kimberly topped the Clippers to win the sectional championship and advance to the state tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)



# Raymond Berry Of Colts to Retire

## Split End Caught 631 Passes, Scored 68 TDs in 13 Seasons

BALTIMORE (AP) — Split-end Raymond Berry, who caught 631 passes for the Baltimore Colts and gained 9,275 yards and 68 touchdowns over his 13-year career said Saturday that he's retiring from active play in the National Football League.

Berry, an All-Pro in 1958-59-60, says injuries that kept him sidelined for all but six NFL games last season, played a part in his decision to retire at 35.

"It may be that your body reaches a point all at once where you are more prone to injury," said Berry. "And it seems to me that I have probably reached that point."

"Now I don't think it would be right of me to try to continue playing when I don't feel I could give the team the kind of season it has a right to expect of me—if I'm going to be hurt all the time."

**Total Catches**  
Berry, whose total catches and yardage are NFL records, snared only 11 passes for 167 yards and one touchdown last season.

After the first two games, he pulled a thigh muscle and missed the next three. In the sixth game Berry dislocated a shoulder and missed five more weeks, during which he mentioned the possibility of retirement.

As for his future, Berry said

he hasn't given it much thought. "I have an excellent offer to go into business in Baltimore with a friend," he said. "It will be tough to accept the fact that Raymond is gone," said Coach Don Shula. "I have learned more from him since I came here as head coach than I've ever learned from any player. He helped me in so many ways."

**Great Legacy**  
"But he can know that he leaves a great legacy to the game. He is a monument and an inspiration to all young players as an example of just how much hard work can accomplish for an athlete."

Berry's greatest years in the league were in 1959 and 1960. In 1959, the second world championship year for the Colts, Berry caught 66 passes for 959 yards and 14 touchdowns. In 1960 he caught 74 passes for 1,296 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Berry was chosen for the Pro Bowl in 1958, 1959, 1961, 1963 and 1964.

A native of Corpus Christi, Texas, Berry was drafted 20th as a future by the Colts from Southern Methodist University.

## Rookie Lifts Chisox Over Reds, 5 to 4

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie outfielder Buddy Bradford made a shoetop catch in the 10th inning and doubled home the tie breaking run in the 11th as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 Saturday.

It was Chicago's second straight exhibition victory. Bill Henry, rookie southpaw, was tagged with the defeat and had control trouble in the 11th when the Sox broke the deadlock. Walks to Pete Ward and Duane Josephson and a sacrifice bunt by Ken Berry preceded Bradford's game deciding blow.

Cincinnati, using only three regulars, rallied with a three-run ninth inning to tie the score at 4-4. The burst was against Bob Locker and climaxed by a two-run single by Don Pavletich.

Locker was the only Chicago pitcher who was ineffective. The Sox scored twice in the first inning off Milt Pappas on three singles and a double by Wayne Causey and added two more in the eighth on singles by Bradford, Jim Cullen and Ken Boyer.

## Banks Leads Cubs to 2-1 Cactus Win

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Ernie Banks slammed three hits and singled home the deciding run in the sixth inning Saturday as the Chicago Cubs spoiled the California Angels' exhibition opener, 2-1.

Banks, 37, beginning his 16th season with the Cubs, delivered his clutch hit in the sixth inning to drive in an unearned run off rookie right-hander Ken Tatum. An error had helped Ron Santo reach scoring position at second base.

A double by Adolfo Phillips and a single by rookie shortstop Jose Arcia gave the Cubs a third-inning run at the expense of veteran left-hander George Brunet.

Joe Niekro, Rich Nye and Bill Hands combined to pitch a three-hitter for Chicago.



Johnny Guenther of Seattle, Wash., released the ball in the final round of the Professional Bowlers Association Miller Open tournament Saturday in Milwaukee. Top seeded Guenther managed a three-strike finish to capture a 200-199 squeaker and the \$10,000 prize. Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., won second and won \$5,000. (AP Wirephoto)

## Takes \$10,000 Prize Money Guenther Wins Miller Open

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Johnny Guenther of Seattle, Wash., won a 200-199 squeaker from Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., Saturday to capture \$10,000 first money in the Professional Bowlers Association Miller Open tournament. Guenther, who led the field into the nationally televised finals, staged a smashing finish with three straight strikes to register his 200. Then he sweat it out as Joseph, needing a strike to win eighth frames and wound up with 191.

Joseph left three splits himself in the championship game and was down 37 points to Guenther but finished with four straight strikes before missing with the final ball.

## Titans Take Third Place In Swim Test

MENOMONIE (AP) — Platteville's Jerry McClellan shattered two conference marks Saturday to lead Platteville to an overwhelming victory in the Wisconsin State University Conference swimming meet at Stout State.

Platteville totaled 702½ points. Stevens Point was second with 58½, Oshkosh third with 58, River Falls and Whitewater got 45, La Crosse 33, Superior 3 and Stout 0.

McClellan set records in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyles. He covered the 1,000 yards in 11:18.4, knocking 29.3 seconds off the mark set by George Olson of Platteville last year.

He swam the 500 in 5:28.5, bettering the old record of 5:33.5 set by Bill Belwicks of Stevens Point last year.

Stevens Point's Jeff Pagles bettered the 200 yard freestyle mark by 1.1 seconds, covering the distance in 1:55.1.

The record was held by Gary Meiser of La Crosse. The Pointers' Bob Maass tied the conference mark of 2:13.0 in the 200-yard individual medley.

**Three-Hour Race Marred by Deaths**  
SANTA CATERINA, Brazil (AP) — Two persons were killed and six others seriously injured Saturday when a car smashed into the crowd during

## Fog, Rain at Pine Mountain Norwegian Soars 305 Feet

Post-Crescent News Service  
IRON MOUNTAIN — Chris Selbekk, Norwegian ski jumping stylist, soared 285 feet and 305 feet on fog-shrouded and rain-soaked giant Pine Mountain here Saturday afternoon to capture Class A honors in the Pine Mountain International Classic.

Selbekk's 305 was the longest official leap of the day and he also pulled off a 306-foot effort in his trial run during the thick fog that prevailed at the outset.

Veteran Iron Mountain ski officials said conditions were probably the worst ever experienced in the 29-year history of jumping off the world's highest artificial scaffold.

It rained and drizzled all Friday night, soaking the land-

ing and outrun, and the fog held up through the first hour of jumping.

Then, when the fog lifted, a tricky, gusty cross-wind came up to add insult to injury.

The wind crossed up Veikko Kankkonen of Finland, touted by Class A competitors as the "man to beat" in this field this March. He got off a beautiful 300-foot leap in his trial effort, but he caught the wind on his first official jump and fell at 280 feet.

Kankkonen, former world champion and gold medal winner in the 1964 games, was shaken up but not injured and definitely will jump today in what is expected to be a first class duel with Selbekk.

Approximately 6,000 hardy fans braved Saturday's weather to view the classic, and in anticipation of somewhat better driving conditions, a crowd of between 15,000 to 20,000 is anticipated for the Kiwanis Ski Club Invitational event today.

## Athletes From Harvard St. John's Injured When Hit by Heavy Weight

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — George Allen, defending IC4A 35-pound shot put champion from St. John's University, and Bruce Henendal of Harvard were both injured Saturday by a wild heave in the field events at the United States Military Academy field house.

Henendal and Allen were standing in a presumably safe area when a 35-pound weight thrown by Army's Larry Nahorniak flew off course and slammed into them.

Henendal was struck in the back and Allen on the foot. Both were carried off on stretchers for treatment at the base hospital. X-rays were negative but neither athlete returned to action.

## Giants Beat Indians for Second Win

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants won their second straight cactus league game Saturday, beating the Cleveland Indians, 2-1 in a six-inning, rain-shortened contest.

The Giants broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth against rookie Tom Gramly, who retired the first two batters but walked Dick Dietz.

Al Lanier followed with a single, and pinch-hitter Dave Marshall stroked another single for the winner.

The Giants scored twice in the seventh, but those runs were washed out by rain. The game was halted with Cleveland at bat in the last half of the seventh.

Gaylord Perry was the winner after hurling the first three innings. He gave up two hits. The Indians scored in the third on hits by Vern Fuller and Tommy Harper and an error by shortstop Lanier.

Stan Williams, the Cleveland starter, was nicked for a run in the third when a hit batsman and a walk were sandwiched around Jim Davenport's single. The run came in on a wild pitch.

the Three Hours of Joinville. auto race.

All the dead and injured are Brazilians.

The accident occurred just 60 seconds before the end of the three-hour race when one race automobile swerved out of a four-car collision into the crowd. All the dead and injured were spectators.

## Sommerville Rink Wins Title, Will Represent U. S. in Meet

MADISON (AP) — The Somerville rink of Superior, Wis., winner of the national and world championships in 1965, captured the 1968 U.S. title Saturday.

Superior finished the 12th annual U.S. Men's National Curling Championship meet with a record of 10 victories and only one defeat. The Rising rink of Seattle, Wash., was runnerup with a 9-2 record, and the Slicziuk rink of Detroit, Mich., placed third with 8-3.

Illinois, Minnesota and North Dakota tied for fifth at 4-7, followed by California and New York 3-8 and Massachusetts and Nebraska 2-9.

**World Tourney**  
Michigan was the only team to beat the Somerville rink which will represent the U.S. in the world championships at Point Claire, Montreal, Canada, March 20-24.

The Somerville's, skipped by Ray (Bud) Somerville, had the same personnel as in 1965 when it took the world title in Scotland after winning the national crown. Besides Somerville, members are Bill Strum, third; Al Gagne, second, and Tom Wright, lead. Wisconsin's Gov. Warren Knowles presented the championship trophy.

Saturday's scores: Minnesota 11, Connecticut 3, New York 17, Massachusetts 6, Wisconsin 8, California 3, Washington 13, Illinois 5, North Dakota 8, Nebraska 7, Michigan 6, Alaska 5

## New End Coach to Join Cardinals' Grid Staff

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals announced Saturday Ken Shipp, assistant coach at the University of Miami for the past four years, has joined the Big Red coaching staff.

Cardinals coach Charley Winner said Shipp, 38, will work with pass receivers.

Shipp is to join the staff Monday. He is the third new coach to be added. He is a native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and played halfback at Middle Tennessee State.

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**Oakland Downs  
Red Sox, 5-1**

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Young Joe Lahoud slammed a first-inning homer, but that was the only mark the Boston Red Sox could make on the scoreboard Saturday as they went down to defeat 5-1 in an exhibition with the Oakland A's.

The A's, now 2-0 in the Grapefruit League, bounced back with three runs in the third, all off loser Jose Sanitago. A bases loaded single by shortstop Campy Campaneris scored two. John Donaldson singled in the third run.

Oakland scored twice in the eighth when Stan Wojcik hit the first major league pitch he had ever seen out of the park, scoring Reggie Jackson, who had singled just ahead of him.

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Odd Fellows	62	46
Cath. Foresters	60	48
Rotary Club	57½	50½
U.C.T. #2	57½	50½
A.A.L. #2	57	51
I.P.C. #1	56½	51½
U.C.T. #1	55½	52½
Valley Glass	54	54
A.A.L. #1	51	57
Homeco Life	51	57
I.P.C. #2	47½	60½
Moose 367	43	65
A.A.L. #4	41	67
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	38½	69½
High Ind. Game: Hal Calmes of U.C.T. #2, 231.		
High Ind. Series: Hal Calmes of U.C.T. #2, 619.		
High Team Game: I.P.C. #1, 1109.		
High Team Series: I.P.C. #1, 3095.		
Bill Gierke 549, Simely Fiend 543, Joe Dreissen 542, Lou Volgenau 538, Don Beyer, Frank Zamow 537, Dave Buss 536, John Boettcher 534, Sid Landsverk 532, Lou Precourt 527, Jim Hauert 514, Norm Johnke 510.		

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# Joe DiMaggio Retains His Class, Quiet Dignity

BY JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer  
BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Old No. 5 is back in uniform. Joe DiMaggio no longer wears the familiar Yankee pin stripes. Now it's the misty green and wedding gown white of the transplanted Oakland A's.

The once jet-black hair is liberally sprinkled with grey, but the Yankee Clipper still looks like the man who hit safely in 56 straight games in 1941, a record that may live forever. More important, he still retains the quiet dignity and class of a born champion.

Many eyebrows were lifted when Joe D. signed on with Charley Finley, the man who once hired a shepherd to guard his sheep in the Kansas City ball park and toured the league with a performing mule.

Was DiMaggio to become just another publicity exhibit? Perhaps the thought. DiMaggio never would stand still for that.

## On the Job

A visitor to the A's camp will find old No. 5 very much on the job. Not many executive vice-presidents suit up and mingle with the athletes on the practice field.

DiMaggio is the exception to the rule. He is a working veep. He plans to stay with the club in training camp and will make several trips during the regular season.

"It isn't so different," he said with a wry grin, fingering the green sleeves of his uniform. "Just a different color."

DiMaggio is ready and willing to try to help the young players on the A's roster. All they have to do is ask. He never was the pushy type to thrust himself on people who were not anxious to have him.

"There is no set way of hit-

ting," he said. "One fellow bats one way, another has a different style. Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby all had different styles. But they followed the same fundamentals."

## Ready to Swing

"The main thing is being comfortable, holding the head rigid, taking a short stride, having the bat ready to swing."

"You can't tell anybody how to hit. Nobody ever tried to teach me. If I tried to bat like Stan Musial, all curled up in that crouch, I'd be wound up in a knot."

"It's the same way with my wide stance. A lot of fellows couldn't do it my way. I didn't start out that way, either."

"Early in my career I decided I'd give up a little power to get a longer look at the ball. I still knew I could hit the ball out of any park in the major leagues. What difference did it make whether it went into the 15th row or the 10th row?"

"Hank Greenberg once said something I've always remembered: 'No matter how far you hit it, a home run is only four bases.'"

"If I see a fellow who has a decided weakness, I'll talk to him. I wouldn't try to change a player unless he has been around a while and had not shown any improvement. Maybe a fellow is taking his eye off the ball, trying to hit it too far or bailing out too quick. If they take a cue and listen I think I can help some of them."

DiMaggio told how Lefty O'Doul had taught him to pull the ball in 1935 after the New York Yankees had bought him from San Francisco.

"I used to hit to all fields," he said. "But Lefty told me to start pulling more. For a right-handed batter to hit home runs at Yankee Stadium he has to pull the ball down that left field line. Otherwise it's a long out."

"I never came close to hitting one out of the Stadium. That's a million to one shot for a right-hander. But I did hit two or three upstairs in left."

Some managers like to have their outfielders catch fly balls standing still. DiMaggio never would have made it that way. "I always tried to catch the

## Green Bay 'Y' Meet Opens March 20

The 33rd annual Green Bay YMCA Invitational basketball tournament will run from March 20 through March 23.

Entries should be submitted to Tourney Director John Bartmann, at the Green Bay "Y" Physical Office by Wednesday night.

Thus far, eight teams have entered. They include Jerry's Lanes, of Kimberly; Green Bay Reliance; the Ashland Merchants and the Wauwatosa Merchants.

The Milwaukee Zip Codes will not defend their title since they will be playing in a national tourney.

ball so that I would be in position to get rid of it. I don't believe in letting a runner take an extra base. The idea is to get rid of it right away."

## Extra Effort

"A little extra effort in spring training can make the difference. I know I wanted to be good, better than the next guy. I always practiced being on my toes with every pitch."

"I was a loper. Tommy Henrich decided he would try it too. The first time he tried it the ball fell 20 feet in front of him. But Tommy, who was a self-made outfielder, kept at it and learned the trick."

It has been 17 years since 1951 when DiMaggio decided he had enough after a .263 season. He has no regrets.

"I almost quit the year before," he recalled. "But I felt I had one more year. It was a mistake. I went one year too long."

## Professionals Now

### 'Ski Bum' Going Way Of Forgotten Things

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Another little bit of Americana, the ski bum, is about to join the cigar store Indian, the nickel beer and the trolley car transfer in the realm of the forgotten.

Even just a few years ago, a young man or woman with the desire—but not the money—to spend as much time as possible skiing could show up at a ski resort and find a seasonal job.

The usual form of payment was room and board, free lift tickets, and a small salary.

## Worked His Way

"That era has passed and it's almost gone," says William Riley, director of public relations for the Mt. Mansfield Corporation, which has operated a posh ski area for the past 20 years in

the tiny Vermont village of Stowe.

Riley should know; he was a ski bum himself in the early '50s after being discharged from the service. He liked the area so much, he stayed on and eventually worked his way up through the corporation.

Skiing has become big business in recent years as Americans began earning more money and got more leisure time in which to spend it.

Sprawling ski areas are replacing the small hill with its simple rope tow, and lavish hotels, motels and inns are taking the place of small lodges which offered the greatest employment opportunity to a would-be ski bum.

Most of the seasonal employees

working in the hotels and inns surrounding Mt. Mansfield are professionals, Riley says.

Many of them work at Stowe during the winter, then travel to a summer resort.

Even the ski bums admit the future is not bright for their calling.

## Flight Program

Gary Spooner, 21, of Burlington who dropped out of the University of Vermont last December, "because I wasn't getting anything out of it," works as a bellboy. He has signed up for the Army's flight program and expects to go into the service soon.

Ski bums are feeling the employment pinch at other known ski areas in Vermont, including Killington, in the central section of the state, a vast operation

with lifts operating on three mountains.

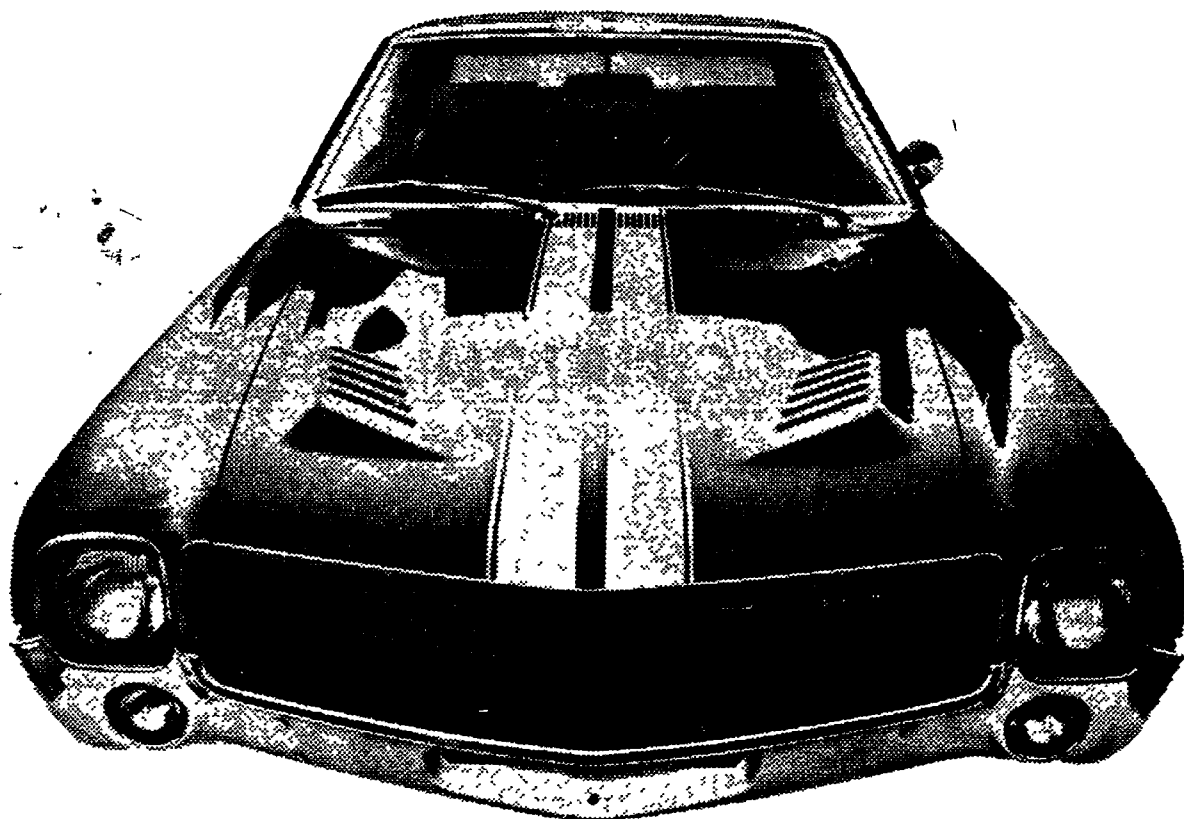
"Skiing is getting too serious," says Sally Sutton, 25, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who came to Killington two years ago and decided to stay, "a lot of the fun has gone out of it."

Sally once worked for a television network in New York City as a secretary "until I got tired of sitting at the same desk, looking at the same people day after day."

Now she works as a waitress in a rock 'n roll emporium and steak house located on the ski area's access road. In June she plans to marry and settle down in Killington permanently, perhaps to help manage one of the new inns.

Killington isn't as old as Stowe, but officials predict the same fate for the ski bum.

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We, American Motors, have over 2,300 dealers across the country who can sell more AMX's than we can make. And we will only make about 10,000 this year.

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Like the House of Representatives, we will try to send a fair share of AMX's to each state, based on its proportionate population.

For example, California, with a larger share of the people, should receive a larger share of AMX's.

New Hampshire, with fewer people, won't get quite so many.

It should all work out democratically.

## What Is It?

The AMX is a 2-seater. For people who love sports cars, but haven't the time or the money to take care of one. Priced at under \$3,300, the AMX offers most of the advantages of a high-priced foreign car.

With none of the disadvantages associated with owning a high performance sports car.

The costly disadvantages of constant maintenance and special engine tune-ups.

In short, the AMX gives you the ease of maintenance associated with a family sedan, along with the sheer fun and maneuverability of a sports car costing thousands more.

## The Engine. One Size Fits All.

The AMX body is made of steel. Which, while strong, is also heavy. So we tried an imaginative technique for reducing the AMX's total weight.

We selected a lightweight engine block that combusts exactly the same power as a heavy block.

## It Worked.

The AMX engine cradle will hold any of three different engines:

Our 290 cubic inch. Our 343 cubic inch. Our 390 cubic inch. (Zero to 60 in under 7 seconds. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven—that fast.)

The incredibly uncomplex design of the AMX means that, once the 390's broken in, you could roll right onto a race track and be ready to do about 130 mph.

In pure stock form—without special engine modifications. All three engines are V-8 configuration, and use similar engine blocks.

Which means you don't add excessive size and weight

as you go from the 290 to the 343 to the 390.

And though there are cars on the road that are faster than the AMX, we hasten to add that beating other drivers isn't the AMX's main appeal.

## Handling.

In the auto industry "handling" means how fast and how accurately your car responds to your personal driving technique.

And how easily. It's the way the car reacts to you as you drive, not the usual dull split second later. You get out of the lane, pass the car in front and get back into lane in one sure motion.

The AMX offers one of the fastest steering wheel ratios of any U.S.-built car.

This means it turns, corners, follows your direction simultaneously.

## You. The Layman.

If car advertising never tells you about engineering, it's only because you'd never understand.

Ahhh...but then again, maybe you would. AMX standard equipment includes a 290 cubic inch V-8 with 4-barrel carburetor, rated at 225 HP, a short throw, all-synchromesh 4-on-the-floor, dual exhausts, fiberglass belted wide-profile tires, slim-shelled reclining bucket seats, 8,000 RPM tach, padded aircraft-type instrument panel with deep-set controls, energy absorbing steering column, heavy duty springs and shocks, large diameter sway bar, rear traction bars.

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## Are Two Seats Enough?

Yes. There are 78,000,000 cars in this country with enough seating capacity to carry 450,000,000 people. Or one-seventh the population of the entire world. However, there are only 200,000,000 people in America.

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Ask yourself if you really need more than a 2-seater. Your answer may surprise you.

## AMX Inner Space.

While the AMX isn't much of a place to hold meetings, it will hold a lot of sport things because it is a sports car. Back of the dual bucket seats is a fully-carpeted floor space.

It's not as big as a trunk, but we can verify that it will hold any of the following: 3 good-sized suitcases, a big TV set, 2 scuba-diving outfits, 4 parachutes, 3 electric guitars

and amplifiers.

Things of that nature. Or, you can leave it empty. And keep the space a space.

## AMX Inner Space Part II.

If you need more space, the AMX trunk is where you'll find it. It's a lot bigger than you'd expect a sports car trunk to be.

This is possible because we didn't fill the trunk with a big spare tire.

We gave you The Airless Spare. When you need it, it "wwwwhhhhhoooooshh!" inflates. The Airless Spare is something every car should have. Because it doesn't take up trunk space with air that you don't need.

## AMX Outer Space.

You might think that a car offering all of the luggage space of the AMX must be a pretty long car.

But the AMX is an amazing five inches shorter than the Corvette.

And the Corvette is pretty short.

## Will AMX Number 14 Be More Valuable Than AMX Number 777?

When you buy your AMX, its production number will be set in the dash.

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And while possessing a lower number may have a sentimental or prestige value, it does not in any way make one AMX better than another.

## Test Drive.

Before you rush out to buy the new AMX, you should know where to rush to.

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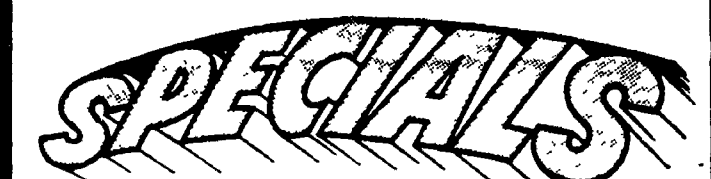
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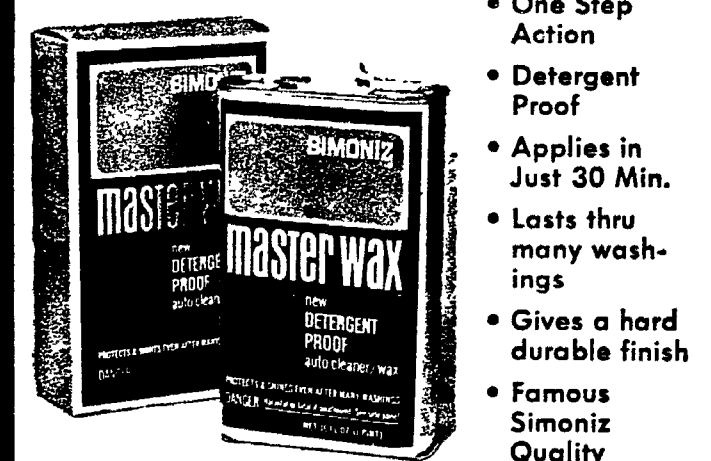
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# NOTES and NOTIONS

Those basketball hoops that decorate so many garages no longer serve merely occasional playtime purposes — but have become a virtual necessity to the serious young cager. Experts in the game seem to agree now that any youngster who hopes to attain the degree of skill that today's better basketball players possess must practice all year around rather than on a seasonal or sporadic basis. How much time should be devoted? It varies from the two to three hours a day recommended by former pro star Ed Macauley to the four hours cited by Xavier High School Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark at a banquet the other night. This kind of daily dedication to a recreation-time activity puts it in the same class with serious students' study of art forms like the piano or the dance. Come to think of it, quite a similarity does exist between sports and the arts because virtuosity must be attained to become successful in either field. Whether this large investment of practice time in basketball — at the expense of other pursuits or even other in-season sports — is completely worthwhile or desirable is open to debate. The point is, though, that today's basketball player who hopes to make it big in high school or college must work harder than cagers of any preceding era. This is the only way to keep up with the current level of progress. Clark points out that one reason Milwaukee cage teams have been so hard to beat in both public school and Catholic school tournaments is that municipal playgrounds are lighted until 10 p.m. every day in summer, and players take full advantage to get in limitless practice. Vacation-time clinics and practice have benefited any number of Fox Cities area basketball players. A prime example is Appleton West's Tom Hintz, whose summer work last year turned a good player into an outstanding one. The "summer camp" movement got perhaps its biggest impetus in Wisconsin three years ago when it was revealed that practically every regular on the state champion Monroe High School team had attended Macauley's camp the previous summer to sharpen their basketball skills. The number of clinics and camps has been increasing every year. This summer, Macauley will operate a summer camp at Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida. Individual cage skills, not team offenses or defenses, are stressed. The WIAA, which has approved camp attendance, includes among its stipulations that members of any high school team must be segregated when scrimmages are held. The newly emerging state independent schools' sports organization promises to add zest to the basketball tournament scene. The merging of the Wisconsin Catholic Inter-scholastic Athletic Association and other parochial and private schools in the state — for tournament purposes — has been in the works for some time.

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But last weekend's meetings seemed to accelerate the movement toward a 1969 start. Not only will the tourney field grow by almost 40 per cent (over the current WCIAA roster) but the addition of teams from the Midwest Prep Conference and other strong entries will broaden the scope and heighten the prestige of the championship at stake. The planned reduction of the eventual state tourney field to four teams would greatly increase suspense in the elimination tourneys. The road to Milwaukee would become considerably more rocky as another tourney plateau or two would be added. Chances are, the finalists would come from sectionals (or super sectionals) at such centers as Green Bay, Milwaukee, Madison and one northern or western location. Clark, whose Xavier team has been almost a perennial qualifier for the state Catholic tourney, says he likes the proposed new set-up but adds he would still prefer an affiliation with the WIAA — making for a single state tournament. The main factor that continues to keep the WIAA and the private schools apart is the ruling of boundaries for students. Contract-breaking by coaches has become so commonplace that concern about it is relatively limited unless it involves someone like Paul Dietzel, George Allen or Al McGuire. Every now and then a George Halas or a Marquette University executive says: "Wait a minute... not so fast!" — and the myriad matters of ethics and legalities of coaches' contracts are returned to the limelight. It's a ticklish matter to evaluate. On the one hand, you have the chance of an individual to better himself, financially and professionally. On the other hand, you have a legal commitment and the moral obligation to an individual or group that showed enough confidence in a man to give him an opportunity. MU gave McGuire such an opportunity — bringing him up from an obscure college to coach a nationally-known university. The real irony of the situation, of course, is that McGuire asked for the security of a 5-year pact an annuum ago. If he had gone on a year-to-year basis there would be no problem. Marquette could well decide to hold McGuire to his contract, as a spokesman insisted the other day that the school would. But, the odds are that MU will follow precedent and set McGuire free to take over the Milwaukee NBA franchise. Under an unhappy coach, which McGuire would probably be if he were forced to stay on, MU might well slip back from the national prominence it has regained through Al's leadership. The big omission in the recent announcement of the Green Bay Packers' pre-season schedule was the failure to explain the absence of AFL foes. This will be the second year of inter-league exhibition play, but the Packers are to play an all-NFL slate again. Last year, it was pointed out that the Packers had already completed their pre-season card because of previous commitments — but it certainly seemed likely that arrangements could be made for AFL completion in 1968. Playing a team like San Diego or Houston could add some spice to the exhibition schedule, which carries such hold-over teams as the Giants and the Steelers. Of course, maybe the AFL wants no part of the Packers after what happened to Kansas City and Oakland in the Super Bowl. Clete Boyer Ends Holdout, Signs \$47,500 Contract WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Third baseman Clete Boyer ended a nine-day holdout Saturday and signed his 1968 contract with the Atlanta Braves for about \$47,500. Boyer had been shooting for a \$50,000 salary after his best season at the plate, driving in 96 runs and slamming 26 homers in 1967. The Braves offered him about \$45,000, and they reportedly split the difference. The slick-fielding Boyer came



This Was Part of the Action Saturday in the opening round of the Midwest Badminton Tournament underway at Appleton East High School. Closest to the camera was Jim Mayland, Madison, as he opposed John Zimmerman, Appleton. Finals in the tourney will be held this afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Maier Tops Record Norwegians Smash Speed Skate Marks

INZELL, Germany (AP) — Norwegians Fred Anton Maier and Ivar Eriksen broke world records in speed skating Saturday after Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, Ill., posted the world's third fastest time in the 500-meter race. Maier, the world speed skating champion, smashed his own record in the 5,000-meter event, whipping around the rink in seven minutes, 16.7 seconds. He set his old record of 7:22.4 in winning the Olympic gold medal at Grenoble, France. Eriksen set a record for the 1,000, winning in 1:20.5. Ard Schenk of Holland held the old mark of 1:20.6. Blatchford won the 500 in 39.4 seconds, just two-tenths of a second slower than the world record shared by Olympic gold medalist Erhard Keller of West Germany and Keiichi Suzuki of Japan. Keller finished second Saturday in 39.6. Tom Gray of Minneapolis was 10th in 40.5 and John Wurster of Ballston Spa, N.Y., 13th in 40.6. Blatchford was sixth in the 1,000 in 1:24.4.

## Senators Edge Astros, 3 to 1 Braves Down Dodgers in Exhibition

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Jim Miles pitched hitless ball over the final three innings Saturday as the Washington Senators nudged the Houston Astros 3-1 in an exhibition encounter. Miles came along in the seventh, walked only one and just permitted two balls to be knocked out of the infield. Camilo Pascual had pitched two runless innings and had one man on with two out in the third when he was chased for going to his mouth. First base ump Al Salerno enforced the rule aimed at curbing the spitball. Coach Nellie Fox also was ejected. Phil Ortega was sent in, giving up a double to Joe Morgan on the first pitch. This scored Norm Miller, aboard with a single. Ortega blanked the Astros the next three innings on four hits until Miles, a righthander, took over. The Senators rocked Larry Dierker for one run on Ken McMullen's sacrifice fly when Nate Colbert dropped the ball. Ron Hansen's hit made it 2-0 in the first. Fred Gladding was tagged for the final Washington run in the seventh on Cap Peterson's double and Danny Walton's error in left. The Senators out-hit the Astros nine to seven. to terms while talking with Paul Richards, Braves' vice president during Atlanta's first exhibition game of the spring season. Boyer dressed in his uniform and worked out after the game, with the second ball he handled bouncing against his chest. However, Boyer said the layoff would not bother him. "It only takes me three weeks to get ready for the season," he said. "I'll be ready."

WHITEWATER — High place finishes by Neil Krupicka and Bill Vollenweider lifted Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh to third place in the 13-team Warhawk Invitational gymnastics meet here Saturday. The Titans compiled 114.75 points to finish ahead of 10 other teams and behind champion George Williams College from Downers Grove, Ill., and St. Cloud State College. Those two schools scored 126.8 and 125.55 points, respectively. Krupicka took third in the all-around competition and placed fourth on the still rings and fifth on the high bar. Vollenweider captured third on the side horse. Next weekend the Titans compete in the state conference meet at LaCrosse.

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## Zeidel, Shack Suspended by NHL for Stick-Swinging Duel

MONTREAL (AP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League suspended Larry Zeidel of the Philadelphia Flyers for four games and set down Boston's Eddie Shack for three games Saturday for their bloody, stick swinging duel. Campbell also viewed video tapes of the clash. Both players were ejected from the game after the first-period fight, and both required several stitches in their scalps. The suspensions, without salary, are in addition to \$300 fines each player was assessed automatically for the brawl in Toronto last Thursday night. The teams played in Toronto because wind damage to Philadelphia's Spectrum has forced the Flyers on the road for their home games. Zeidel and Shack attended a three-hour hearing in Campbell's office after which the penalties were announced. Also at the hearing were Philadelphia General Manager Bud Poile, Bruins' General Manager Milt Schmidt, referee Bruce Hood and linesmen Matt Tavelich and Ron Ego. Campbell also viewed video tapes of the clash. Both players were ejected from the game after the first-period fight, and both required several stitches in their scalps.

## Name Pawlowski Most Valuable Buc Swimmer

BELOIT — A Beloit College school record holder in two swimming events has been elected most valuable on the 1968 swimming team, and two junior freestylers named co-captains for 1969. Elected MVP at a team meeting this week was Mark Pawlowski, senior, from Menasha. Co-captains for next season are sprinter Bob Doud, and distance swimmer Charles Thompson. Pawlowski holds Buc records of 2:16.9 in the 200-yard butterfly and 49.7 in the 100-yard freestyle. He will compete in the freestyle and 100-yard butterfly events at the NCAA small college championships March 21-23 in Atlanta, Ga.

## 49ers to Play Oakland, Dallas in Pre-Season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League announced Sunday the opening of their 1968 season ticket sale. They also announced part of the preseason schedule, including a Sunday, Sept. 1, clash with the Oakland Raiders, American Football League champions, in Kezar Stadium. The 49ers beat the Raiders 13-10 last year in the opening game of their cross-bay series. San Francisco will warm up for this year's game by pre-season competition in Kezar with two title-winning teams from the NFL. They meet the Dallas Cowboys, Eastern Conference champions, on Aug. 11, and the Cleveland Browns, winners of the NFL Century Division title in 1967, Aug. 18. New 49er head coach Dick Nolan has a special interest in the game with Dallas. He helped build the Cowboys to championship caliber in six years as chief defensive assistant to Tom Landry.

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**Sports in Review**

**Jays Beat No. 1 Team,  
Lose to Wauwatosa**

25 Years Ago — The Sheboygan Redskins, champions of the National Professional Basketball League, nipped the Clintonville Truckers, 59-58, in an exhibition

game played at the Appleton High School gym. A pair of ex-University of Wisconsin players starred in the tilt, as Johnny Kotz tallied 19 points for the winners, and Gene Englund tallied 26 for Clintonville. Fred Rehn won the game for Sheboygan by popping in two free throws with five seconds left in the overtime.

Ray Kuffel, a veteran center on the Marquette basketball team, led the Hilltoppers with 169 points in 19 games. Other MU players scoring over 100 points were Al Skat, Bill Chandler Jr., Howie Kallenberger, and Ernie Kivisto. Marquette finished with a 9-10 record, and compiled one of their best offensive marks in years, with a 43.1 average.

20 Years Ago — Menasha bowed out of the WIAA state tournament by losing to Wauwatosa in the semi-finals, 56-45, as Charlie Block scored 23 points in a losing cause. The Bluejays had whipped the state's No. 1-ranked team, Wisconsin Rapids, in their first game. Wauwatosa went on to topple Eau Claire, 41-35, for the title.

George Mikan, star center for the Minneapolis Lakers, established a new pro individual scoring record for one game when he poured in 42 points against Fort Wayne.

15 Years Ago — After 75 years of competition on the gridiron, New York University decided to drop the game after costs spiraled too high.

Pittsburgh Pirate home-run slugger, Ralph Kiner, came to terms with General Manager Branch Rickey after a holdout. Kiner settled for somewhere around the \$76,000 mark after receiving \$90,000 in the 1952 season.

10 Years Ago — Hortonville's Polar Bears converted 31 of 38 free throw attempts in upsetting Appleton, 65-61, in a sectional game at Neenah. Jim Steffen scored 19 points for the victors, and Jack Ulwelling flipped in 22 to lead the Terror. Hortonville lost in its bid for a state tourney berth, the next night, when it was beaten, 81-64, by Manitowoc.

Maurice Stokes, 24-year old scoring star of the Cincinnati Royals, lay unconscious in a Covington, Ky., hospital after suffering what appeared to be a case of encephalitis. The disease, an inflammation of the brain, is believed caused by a virus transmitted by insect bites.

5 Years Ago — Don Boya, head basketball coach, head baseball coach, and assistant football coach at Lawrence College resigned after six years on the staff. Pete Samuels, head coach in wrestling and tennis in addition to assisting in football,

**Pirates Defeat  
Phillies on HR**

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Manny Mota and Manny Jimenez hit home runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 Saturday in an exhibition baseball game. Jimenez got his homer off Woody Fryman, a former Pirate who ended up the loser. Tommy Sisk pitched three hitless innings and got the victory. Tony Taylor and Mike Ryan hit solo home runs for the Phillies.

**Dr. Barnard's Daughter  
Wins Water Ski Event**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Deirdre Barnard of South Africa, 17-year-old daughter of heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard, won the women's jump on the first day of the International Water Ski Championships Saturday. She cleared 91 feet and defeated Kaye Thurlow of Australia by 2½ feet. Elaine Borton of Switzerland was third.

also quit to return to graduate school.

Manitowoc turned on its speed and power to blitz Dodgeville, 74-52, in the finals of the WIAA state basketball tournament in Madison. Dale Lehman had 15 points for Manty, and John Lallensack netted 10 and picked off 14 rebounds.

**Worst Crisis Since 1936**

**IOC Must Face Segregation Dispute**

By JOHN FARROW  
LONDON (AP) — The Olympic movement is facing its worst crisis since the Games were staged in Hitler's Germany in 1936.

Thirty-two years ago Hitler turned his back on Jesse Owens, four time gold medal winner in Berlin, because the American star of the Games was a Negro.

Now the summer games in Mexico in October are thrown into disarray because of the reentry of segregationist South Africa.

An Associated press poll showed growing dissension and uncertainty throughout the world about the issue.

Thirty - two African countries have pulled out. The Soviet Union has denounced South Africa's reentry.

Sweden has called on the International Olympic Committee to reconsider the business Belgium has done the same. Bulgaria says it vigorously resists the admission of South Africa. Switzerland demands a special meeting to talk it all over.

Will Go Regardless  
Uruguay, Brazil, Turkey, Britain, Italy, and West Germany are among the countries who say they will send teams even if South Africa competes.

That's a measure of the controversy — and the reason the IOC has called a special meeting inside two months.

Mexican organizing officials said an invitation to South Africa will not be issued pending the IOC meeting.

The Soviet Union left the threat of withdrawal hanging over the heads of the IOC by saying:

"There is only one way to preserve the unity of the Olympic movement — to revise the decision of the IOC about South Africa's readmission to the Mexico Olympics."

The Russians did not say what they would do if the South Africans still were allowed to compete.

Reports from Mexico talk about a growing attitude in Mexico of no mini-Olympics. In other words big Olympics, or none at all.

Receive Assurance  
Avery Brundage, IOC president, contends the IOC has helped colored people in South Africa by getting assurance that a multi-racial team, picked by a multi-racial committee, traveling together and housed together will go to Mexico.

Frank Braun, president of the South African Olympic Committee, said South Africa had no intention of withdrawing under

pressure and was preparing a team for Mexico.

Here are some other comments received on the AP poll: Poland: A resolution by the Polish Olympic Committee pointed out that Poland, a country which suffered most from Nazi occupation, loathes all nationalism and racial discrimination. It backs the African nations protesting the admission of a country which tramples the basic principles of coexistence of citizens of the same state.

Seeks No Reversal  
Britain: The British Isles will send a team to Mexico and argues that the IOC decision cannot be reversed.

West Germany: Officials are concerned about the snowballing South African controversy and reluctant to take any stand that would add to the controversy.

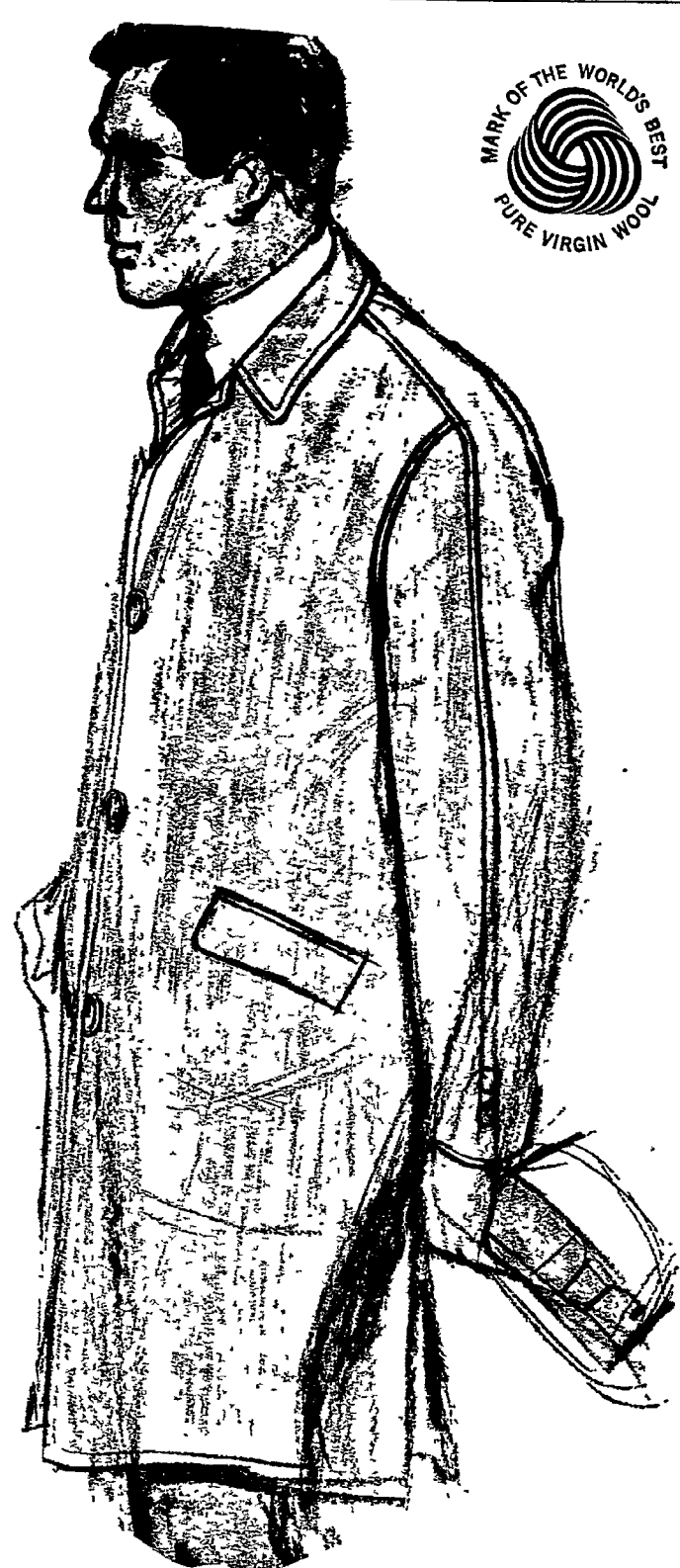
East Germany: No positive reaction but critical of letting in South Africa. It might be expected that the East Germans will keep in step with the Soviet Union.

United States: Arthur Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said: "We are relying on the IOC to come up with a logical solution. We are not going to make any move at this time because there is no

need to do so. We support the Mexico City Organizing Committee."

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# Climbing Pro Ladder Ken Frailing Displayed Baseball Interest and Talent at Early Age

**BY LOIS BRANDENBURG**  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MARION — I remember a little boy, who used to come to our house very early on a summer morning to see if my boys were up and would play ball with him. His name was Ken Frailing.

Usually, they stayed in our yard playing cork ball all morning, then would get up a baseball game out at the ball park in the afternoon. When I organized Little League baseball here about 15 years ago, Kenny was already hanging around the baseball field. Even then, he showed signs of developing into a good pitcher, and he sure never lacked enthusiasm.

When the Central Wisconsin Boy's Baseball League was formed 10 years ago Kenny was the pitcher for the Americans (11 and under). I managed the teams here but my son Dave, who also played, did all of the coaching. He worked with Ken every day at the request of Ken's parents Mr. and Mrs. Reno Frailing. He put up a pitcher's target on the garage at the Frailing home and also one at our house, where he and Ken would work on their pitching form. My son, Jamie, who caught Kenny all through Little League and in all but Ken's last year of high school, played catch with him nearly every day.

I remember, Ken always pitched without a cap — it bothered him, he said. Our American League took second place in 1959 and Kenny won the trophy for the best pitcher of the 8-team tournament, at Clintonville.

In 1962, the Marion Nationals (14 and under) took first place in the Central Wisconsin Boys' Baseball Tournament, at Manawa. Ken pitched all three games, for a total of 16 innings, which included a no-hitter as he faced 16 men in the 5-inning game.

**Wears A Cap**  
When Frailing reached high school, he had to wear a cap for the first time. It didn't seem to faze Ken, however, as the 15-year old freshman threw a no-hitter in his varsity debut. He fanned 16 and walked two as he hurled Marion High School to a 6-0 victory over Tigerton.

In July of the same year, Ken broke his collarbone at Waupaca when he fell diving for a fly ball while playing center field in a Fox River Valley Legion game and was out for the rest of the season. He didn't go out for high school football that fall, but he played basketball.

He was back the next season, and the scouts were already watching him. That season, he struck out a total of 25 in an 11-inning game at Manawa.

In his final season of pitching for Marion High School, Ken compiled a record of 13 wins and no losses — and a phenomenal earned run average of 0.17. In 84 and 1-3 innings, he struck out 173, giving up 16 hits while walking 39.

**Total of 8**  
He had five no-hitters that spring and a total of eight in his high school career. His total prep record was 33-11, and he was 20-11 for his Legion career, which included one no-hitter.

Pitching for Marion in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association that summer, Ken compiled a 9-0 record, including the grand championship game which Marion won at Waupaca.

In his high school career, Ken earned 10 letters, four in baseball and three each in basketball and football. He was picked on the All-Central Wisconsin Conference basketball team for three years and was the first Marion player ever to score 1,000 points in a high school career.

He was captain in both football and basketball and was named to the all-league grid team for two years.

Ken was named the most valuable player on the Legion team. He pitched the Marion Mustangs into the state high

school baseball tourney in 1966 at Eau Claire and they reached the semi-finals before losing.

Coach John Bartelt described him as one of the most coachable boys he had ever had and that Ken was an example for all boys to pattern after. Ken also received the award for the most outstanding senior boy at graduation.

Nineteen major league scouts watched him that year and when the major league draft came up in June, the White Sox got him. Ken signed a bonus contract with the team and joined the Sox' rookie club in Sarasota, Fla. They brought him up the latter part of the season and he pitched for the final home game of the season at Appleton for the Foxes. Nearly half of Marion was there to see him.

Along with the sizable bonus, Ken won a 4-year college scholarship, and when school opened the fall of 1966, Ken entered Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

When the school term ended last spring, Ken joined the Foxes and played with them the rest of the season. While his won-lost record wasn't too good, (he lost a number of close decisions), his earned run average was a low 2.55. The Sox liked his attitude and left confidence in the young left hander, who just turned 20 two months ago, was evident when they placed him on their 1967 fall roster.

Again this year, Ken will finish his college term, then will join a White Sox farm club in June.

The little boy who couldn't stay away from a baseball field has matured and is starting to make his way up the pro baseball ladder. All those who watched him develop here are pulling for him to make good in a big way.

## Dolphins Sign Tight End Ray Blunk From Xavier

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins of the American Football League signed Ray Blunk, tight end from Xavier University, to a contract Saturday, President and General Manager Joseph Robbie announced.

Blunk is 21, 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds. His home is in New Albany, Ind.

## Leads Planet League

Gary Hoffman rolled a 173 game to lead the latest session of the Bantam Boys Planet Bowling League, at Sabre Lanes.

# Purdue Trips Hoosiers by 68-64 Margin

**Rick Mount Scores  
29 for Victors,  
4 Short of Mark**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Purdue whipped old rival Indiana in basketball Saturday 68-64, the second victory of the season for the Boilermakers over the Hoosiers, as Purdue sophomore Rick Mount scored 29 points.

Mount's total left him four points shy of the 33 he needed to complete the Big Ten season with a 30-point average and become the conference's eighth player ever to do so.

The victory cemented Purdue's third place conference standing with a 9-5 record and gave the winners a 15-9 season. Indiana completed a three-year cycle under coach Lou Watson of finishing last, tied for first, then last again. The Hoosiers ended the conference schedule in a last-place tie at 4-10 and were 10-14 overall.

Indiana led Purdue 60-57 when Butch Joyner, who was guarding Mount, fouled out of the game. Purdue went ahead at 61-60 on Tyrone Bedford's two free throws, and the Boilermakers stayed in front to the finish, although Joe Cooke's layup with 34 seconds left cut the margin to 66-64. Mount's two free throws in the final seconds put the game out of the Hoosiers' reach.

	PURDUE	INDIANA
G	3	4
F	4	10
T	10	10
Joyner	5	1-1
Schneider	2	0-1
DeHeer	5	3-4
Cooke	6	6-18
Payne	5	2-4
Noland	1	4-4
Atkinson	0	0-0
Reynolds	0	0-0
Conrad	0	0-0
Totals	21 26-35 68	24 16-20 64

Fouled out—Indiana: Joyner, Schneider.

Purdue, none.

Total fouls—Purdue 18, Indiana 23.

Attendance 9,109.

## Final Olympic Boxing Tryouts In Maumee, Ohio

NEW YORK (AP) — The final U.S. Olympic boxing tryouts will be held in Maumee, Ohio, on Sept. 5-7, it was announced Saturday.

Participants in the final trials will include winners of the Amateur Athletic Union championships at Maumee, April 4-6, the Golden Gloves championship in Salt Lake City, Utah, March 20-23, and the Eastern and Western regional tournaments.

The Eastern regional is slated to be held in Trenton, N.J., May 16-18 and the Western in Oakland, Calif., May 13-15.

The Olympic Games will be held in Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, land, Calif., May 13-15.

# KING PIN -capers-

It was interesting to get a chance to participate in the pro-amateur event of the Miller Open last Tuesday and visit with some of the top pros on the PBA tour.

One of the highlights of the day was the sparkling 762 series rolled by Billy Hardwick in the afternoon shift of the pro-am. Needless to say, the big series by Hardwick helped his amateur partners finish high in the standings.

Ken Ziegler, Appleton, was one of those bowling with Hardwick and Ziegler came away with \$300.

The pro-am event not only set a record for entries (1,032 amateurs bowled) but it probably set another record for attendance. The 72-lane Bowlero in suburban Wauwatosa was jam-packed for the evening session and spectators were standing eight to 10 deep in some places.

One of the top performances this writer had a chance to witness was turned in by Joan Belsey, Milwaukee amateur. Joan was bowling on the next set of lanes and opened with a 245, then hit 198 and closed with a 220 for a robust 663 series scratch. With this she even took pretty good care of her pro partner Jim Stefanich who has been on a hot streak of late.

The Miller Brewing Company and Bowlero has to be congratulated for the way the tournament is handled. It's a big problem putting on a show such as this, but things went off like clockwork. Most shifts were getting underway only about 15 minutes off schedule which is not bad at all.

**Secretary Bob Ribarchek has announced that the Kaukauna Bowling Association's 22nd annual tournament will get underway March 30 and run through April 30.**

Doubles and singles will be rolled at Van's Lanes in Wrightstown while the team event will be held at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. In team competition there will be Class A for those squads with an average of 800 and over and Class B for those with 799-under.

Entry blanks are available at establishments belonging to the association.

In this column last Sunday it was pointed out that lanes 5 and 6 have been exceptionally hot at Sabre Lanes and it turns out now that 5 and 6 also are the favorites at the 41 Bowl.

A total of 11 men's national honor counts have been socked at the 41 Bowl this season and out of the 11 no fewer than eight have been hit on lanes 5 and 6.

Men and women combined

have rolled 23 national honor scores at the 41 Bowl this season.

**Marge Wippich had a 134 triplicate in the Early Bird League at Sabre Lanes last Tuesday.**

In the Beer Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, the Hamm's team recorded successive games of 571, 572 and 573.

**Personal Report: The Blue Apple started out pretty well in the pro-am of the Miller Open, but fizzled in the last game and had to settle for a 529. My pro partner had a 621 and for a total, including handicap, we had 1,232. League bowling last Thursday was another story and we won't go digging up old skeletons, will we?**

# Gibson Beans NY Met Agee in 1st Inning of Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tommie Agee, the New York Mets' center fielder, was struck on the helmet by a pitch from St. Louis' Bob Gibson Saturday but escaped serious injury.

Batting in the first inning of the first exhibition game for the teams, Agee was struck on the left side of the head and fell to the ground.

He was carried from the field on a stretcher but never lost consciousness.

He had a lump on his head and went to St. Anthony's Hospital for precautionary X-rays.

"He threw behind me. I couldn't move," said Agee, whom the Mets acquired from the Chicago White Sox this winter.

# 3 Appleton Drivers Capture Firsts in Sports Car Test

Three Appleton drivers took first places in the recent auto cross staged by the Fox Valley Sports Car Club on the Leo Dobberstein farm, in Hortonville.

Tim Schib won in the under-1,600 cc. class; Dan Burhans was first in the 1,600-3,000 cc. division; and Dick Dietz triumphed in the over-3,000 cc. category. Second places were gained by Hortonville's Keith Dobberstein and Appleton's Dean Rhode, while third places went to Menasha's Wayne Schroeder and Appleton's Art Last.

Ice conditions permitting, the club has slated the "Last Ice Trials of '68" for Sunday afternoon on Lake Winnebago. Entry should be made about 1 1/2 miles south of Oshkosh on Highway 45, at Echo Beach.

# Want Lane Widened Cage Coaches Have Multitude Of Suggestions To Improve Game

NEW YORK (AP) — While both the 12-foot basket and three-point shot proposals were soundly defeated in the poll participated in by 637 U.S. college coaches, many of the mentors were not without suggestion for improvement on the present structure of the college basketball game.

Under "Comments" on the ballot sent out, 17 coaches called for widening the lane along Olympic or international lines.

Fourteen favored a return to the old dunk rule (that used prior to the one installed for the current season, which forbids a player's hand (with ball) from entering the area above the basket) and 10 suggested a change in the ball-holding time limit, five favoring 30 seconds and a like number 24 seconds.

**Third Referee?**  
Five mentors wanted a smaller hoop, suggestions ranging from 14 to 16 inches. Five believed the game needed the services of a third official.

Four thought that the scoring system should be changed to include one, two and three-point shots from the dunk to distances farther out.

Other advices were Go back to all of the 1967 rules and don't make any more changes; figure out some way to stop the parade.

to the free throw line; either put in a three-point play or do away with the one-and-one free throw.

Make a three-point shot going to the basket and then stop the clock; play in height classifications; to prevent tips, bring the offensive rebounds out of bounds, and finally, adopt the standard international rules.

**Coaches Have Say**  
Following are statements pertaining to various phases of the poll, from mentors across the nation:

John Wooden, UCLA; "A touchdown in football is worth six points whether from one yard or 100 yards and a home run in baseball is good for one run and not four."

Art Loche, University of Ver-

mont, "Let's not become a circus!"

Gene Gibson, Texas Tech, "It would cut down h's (the 12-foot shot) and then stop the clock; play in height classifications; to prevent tips, bring the offensive rebounds out of bounds, and finally, adopt the standard international rules."

Charles Manes, Thiel College, "The dunk rule against Lew Alcindor is crazy. The dunk is part of the game and a great part of the show."

Ken Strong, Eastern Kentucky, "We don't penalize a bigger and faster football player or a faster track man; why penalize a bigges basketball player."

Ralph O. Ward, McNeese State, "I don't see changing anything just because we have a few big boys playing the game."

SABRE ALL-STAR 3-MAN CLASSIC LEAGUE			
Earl Clark	181	185	189
Jim Griesbach	156	177	185
Norh Fritsch	179	141	171
Winton Gleser	148	170	151
Roger Blossa	177	167	220
Charles Daag	190	198	169
Herb Westphal	170	221	192
Paul Gaskie	188	159	201
Stan Prie	171	225	183
Art Last	175	188	179
Harold Turkow	169	135	139
Don Ploss	176	201	149
Earl Mentzel	204	217	175
M. McGuggen	160	150	168
Dick Mantzel	134	217	179
Gene Kaberlein	201	180	209
Don Von Stralen	186	211	213
Earl Schmidt	157	174	196
Jack Atkins	181	247	206
Ken Gradl	159	198	189
Matt Valtichka	182	182	177
Roland Clamen	212	217	204
Harold Acker	195	155	188
Keith Gehring	206	234	171
Karl Kuzub	162	175	197
Ed Flood	180	225	214
Pete Kavolski	223	171	180
Jim Klub	171	221	191
Lloyd Kallhar	214	180	196
Jerry Wolf	185	186	173
Earl Erb	188	150	186
Dick Linquist	161	169	165
Don Kelosko	189	144	199
John Schroll	175	156	190
Jerry Kuschel	193	171	165
Jack Single	176	224	174

SABRE QUEENS CLASSIC LEAGUE			
F. Mayers	167	177	184
R. Schmidt	220	151	180
G. Hermal	145	135	138
C. Behrent	173	196	161
D. Beyer	155	155	155
B. Behrent	132	150	188
E. Myers	176	176	176
B. Albrecht	172	148	172
V. Baldeck	135	108	158
B. Griesbach	167	142	191
J. Koerner	150	167	172
K. Single	200	179	188
A. Schmitt	163	145	156
A. Acker	156	174	166
A. Fuhs	188	159	137
L. Schmidt	144	165	145
H. Raim	175	195	189
J. Hiddle	152	176	169
G. Tagon	170	149	154
J. McGuggen	137	175	225
E. Stepien	128	143	151
C. Spence	147	167	134
M. L. Williamson	157	157	157
B. Kojloske	188	148	153
M. Suttner	133	159	146
M. Halchuh	149	153	140
A. Crane	185	143	165
Bondie Gaskie	184	167	168
B. Drury	175	154	163
R. Steffens	135	163	156
P. Koenigs	177	179	141



## MEMO

TO: *Fashion Conscious Men*

FROM: *The Post-Crescent*

SUBJECT: *Annual Men's Spring Fashion Edition*

DATE: *Sunday, March 17*

REMARKS: *Important preview of style cut, fabric and color... for business leisure, formal or casual living. Don't miss it!*

Sunday Post-Crescent

Johnny Unitas says:

"The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!"

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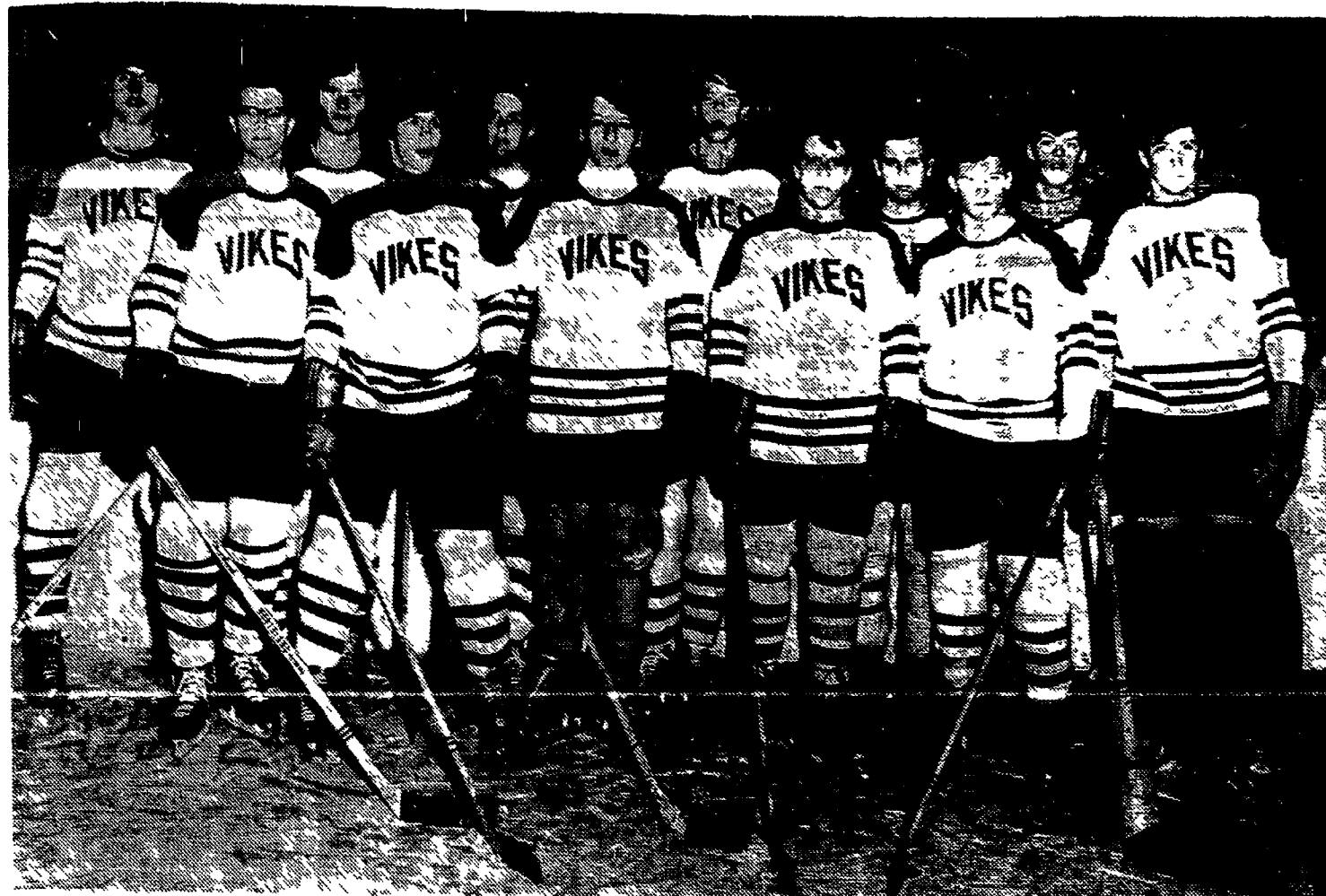
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The Viking Hockey team, made up of Lawrence University students, included from left: Dave Jones, Dan Lawson, Alex Meloy, Don Kipp, Jeff Riley (Captain), Bob Warren, Scott Matthews, Fred Carzoli, Jim Nichol, Bruce Campbell, Dave Mitchell and Jeff Gardner.

## Nance Gained 1,216 Yards For Patriots

### First to Take AFL Rushing Title in Consecutive Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Nance, the workhorse running back of the Boston Patriots, racked up a couple of rushing records in the American Football League last season.

The 6-foot-1, 245-pounder ran 1,216 yards to become the first AFL player ever to win successive rushing titles and put together two 1,000-yard-plus totals in consecutive years, according to official statistics released Saturday. His 269 carries also was high in the AFL for 1967.

In 1966, Nance set AFL records of 299 carries and 1,458 yards.

Two other backs also rushed for more than 1,000 yards in 1967. Hoyle Granger of Houston carried 236 times for 1,194 yards, and Mike Garrett of Kansas City lugged the ball 236 times for 1,087 yards.

Brad Hubert of San Diego had the best running average, 5.5 yards on 116 carries for 643 yards. Nance averaged 4.5.

Emerson Boozer, the New York Jets' star who was sidelined for the latter part of the season by a knee injury, was the top touchdown runner with 10.

Houston's surprising Oilers led the teams in rushing with highs in attempts with 476, yards with 2,122 and average with 4.5.

## Cards Blank Mets on Two Singles, 4-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mike Shannon singled home two runs and then scored on Dick Simpson's homer as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the New York Mets 4-0 Saturday in the first exhibition game for both teams.

Met outfielder Tommie Agee was hit on the head by a Bob Gibson pitch but suffered only a lump on the left side of the head. X-rays were negative.

Agee was hit in the top of the first inning, and the Cardinals hit in the bottom half.

Lou Brock started it against Dick Selma with a single, and Tim McCarver doubled him to third. Both then scored as Shannon singled, and Simpson followed with his homer.

Gibson held the Mets hitless for three innings and was followed by Steve Carlton and Nelson Briles. Each of the last two hurlers gave up a single for the Mets' two hits.

Selma started in place of Tom Seaver, who was struck on the back of the head in practice Friday by a batted ball.

## Atlanta Site for '68 Soccer Title

ATLANTA (AP) — The 1968 NCAA Soccer Championships will be held in Atlanta Dec. 5-7, Georgia Tech announced Saturday.

Tech and Emory University will be co-hosts for the tournament, which will be played at Tech's football field.

Semifinals of the tournament will be played Dec. 5 with the finals set for Dec. 7.

## Petty Favorite

## 'Carolina 500' Looms as Ford-Plymouth Battle

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — The heavyweights of stock car racing, Ford and Plymouth, square off here today in their third major confrontation of the season—the \$76,500 Carolina 500.

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But Plymouth has a bit of a history going for it in this one—that make car has won each of the two spring races at one-mile, highly banked North Carolina Motor Speedway, built three years ago at a cost of \$1.5 million. Ford has won the three fall races, including last year's October romp home by Bobby Allison.

The Sunday lineup of the top entries in the 44-car field couldn't be more evenly balanced.

Ford drivers hold the two front row positions. Plymouth pilots hold the second row spots. After that there's a Chrysler product and a Ford product in each of the next four rows.

David Pearson, a second place finisher five times in big races last year and twice already this season, was the top qualifier at

## Mrs. Erna E. Benz

1621 S. Douglas St. Age 59, passed away Saturday morning after a short illness. She was born June 11, 1908, in Wautoma, she spent her childhood in Wautoma moving to Fond du Lac and Appleton 30 years ago. Mrs. Benz was employed by the Century Insur-

## Yankees Bump Baltimore, 5-3

### Horace Clarke Hits 2-Run Circuit Clout To Spark N.Y. Victory

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Don Buford, who homered off Fred Talbot in the first, singled with one out in the fifth. Mark Belanger then hit a slow hopper between third and the mound and was thrown out by third baseman Mike Ferraro.

No one, however, was covering third so Buford continued around second and headed for third. Catcher Jake Gibbs started for third, and no one covered for him at the plate so Buford just kept running.

First baseman Mickey Mantle, who held the ball, broke for the plate, but Buford slid in ahead of him.

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LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Don Wert scored twice and drove in a run and Bill Freehan drove in two runs as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 6-1 Saturday to even their exhibition baseball record at 1-1.

Umpire John Flaherty ejected two Detroit players from the game. Dick McAuliffe was tossed out in the first inning for disputing a called third strike. Pitcher Denny Ribant was thumbed in the seventh for violating the new spit ball rule.

The rule prohibits a pitcher from putting his fingers to his mouth. Flaherty warned Ribant once about the rule and then ordered his ejection for the second violation.

Ribant, acquired by Detroit in a trade with Pittsburgh, has been accused of throwing the spit ball in the past.

The Twins, playing their first exhibition game, scored off Detroit's starter and winner Earl Wilson on a first inning single by Bob Allison and Tony Oliva's double.

Detroit tied it in their half of the inning on two walks off loser Moe Ogier, the first of two doubles by Wert and a balk.

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Petty and Goldsmith are previous winners of the Carolina 500. Aside from Bobby Allison, another winner of a Rockingham race is in the field.

Petty, the 30-year-old Randleman (N.C.) Rocket who went to victory lane 27 times last season and collected more than \$130,000, is the favorite to win the \$16,000 top prize.

"This is Petty's kind of track, one which puts a premium on chassis set up to provide good handling," said one veteran observer. "And you have to drive every inch of this course, you can't loaf. Petty works hard at his job."

The forecast is for clear, mild weather for the 12 noon start. Track officials predict a crowd of 50,000.

## Obituaries

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## CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	1
CARD OF THANKS	2
IN MEMORIAM	2
FUNERAL DIRECTORS	3
CHEVSEY OTS	4
FLORISTS	5
LODGING NOTICES	6
SPECIAL NOTICES	7
SPECIAL EVENTS	7A
LOST AND FOUND	8
INSTRUCTIONS	9

AUTOMOTIVE	10
ACCESSORIES, PARTS	11
AUTO SERVICE	12
AUTO TRAILERS	13
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED	14
TRUCKS FOR SALE	14A
AUTO RENTALS	15
AUTOS FOR SALE	16
AVIATION-AIRCRAFT	17
AUTO INSURANCE	18
MOTORCYCLES	19
BUSINESS SERVICE	19

EMPLOYMENT	20
HELP FEMALE	21
HELP MALE	22
HELP MALE-FEMALE	23
SALES MEN-WOMEN	24
EMPLOYMENT WANTED	25
HOUSE-WOMEN WANTED	26

FINANCIAL	26
RUSHING OPPORTUNITY	26A
INVESTMENT PROPERTY	27
BUS. OPPORT. WANTED	28
SECURITY AGENTS	29
MONEY TO LOAN	30
WANTED TO BORROW	30

MERCHANDISE	31
STORE SPECIALS	32
GOOD THINGS TO EAT	32A
GOOD PLACES TO EAT	33
POSS. CATS, PETS	34
LAWN GARDEN, NEEDS	34A
SNOW EQUIPMENT	35
FLOWERS, SHIRTS, ETC.	36
ARTICLES FOR RENT	37
ARTICLES FOR SALE	37A
RECYCLES-TOYS	38
HEATING EQUIPMENT	38A
PLUMBING SUPPLIES	39
AIR CONDITIONING	40
HOME FURNISHINGS	40A
RUMMAGE SALES	41
APPLIANCES	42
WASHING MACHINES	43
WASH. STERIL. TV	44
WASH. STERIL. TV	45
WASH. STERIL. TV	46
WASH. STERIL. TV	47
WASH. STERIL. TV	48
WASH. STERIL. TV	49
WASH. STERIL. TV	50
WASH. STERIL. TV	51
WASH. STERIL. TV	52
WASH. STERIL. TV	53
WASH. STERIL. TV	54

REAL ESTATE - RENT	55
ROOM AND BOARD	56
ROOMS FOR RENT	57
APARTMENTS, RENTED	58
APARTMENTS, UNFURN.	59
GARAGES FOR RENT	60
HOUSES FOR RENT	61
TRAILER SPACE	62
RESORT PROP. - RENT	63
BUSINESS PROPERTY	64
FARMS AND ACREAGE	65
WANTED TO RENT	66

REAL ESTATE - SALE	66
HOUSES FOR SALE	67
HOME BLDG. OFFERS	68
TWIN CITY HOUSES	69
LOTS FOR SALE	70
OUT STATE PROPERTY	71
GARAGES	72
BUSINESS PROPERTY	73
FARMS	74
ACREAGE	75
RESORT PROP. - SALE	76
REAL ESTATE WANTED	77
BLDG. MOVIE, RAZE	78

FARMERS' MARKET	79
LIVESTOCK WANTED	79A
HORSES & ACCESSORIES	80
FARM SERVICES	81
FARM LOANS	82
LAND RENTALS	83
FARM EQUIP. - NEEDS	84
POULTRY - SUPPLIES	85
FARM - DAILY PRODUCTS	86
FARM - SEED, PLANTS	87
AUCTION SERVICE	88

ANNOUNCEMENTS	2
IN LOVING MEMORY OF persons	2A
who lived with you and your family.	2B
This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.	2C

SPECIAL NOTICES	7
DEBT DISCLAIMER: — On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.	7A
SIGNED	7B
Darryl Erdmann	7C
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SPECIAL NOTICES 7/

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March 10, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

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For Clean Used Cars  
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1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr. Sublim. bids on or before Tuesday, March 12. Inquire at the NEENAH WEST NATIONAL Bldg. Phone 733-8885.  
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1964 CHEVROLET 4 door, V-8, stick, air-conditioning, very good condition. 788-4453.  
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1959 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Reasonable. Call 725-3507.  
1959 PLYMOUTH 4 door Belvedere. V-8. 757-5325 after 6 p.m.  
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1940 FORD CONVERTIBLE 389 Pontiac engine. Ph. 739-3885.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
4 door. Ph. 722-3876

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1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. (2)  
Dark green or willow gold.  
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr., air  
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.  
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop  
1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 990-H Hardtop, air.  
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.  
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop  
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. holiday  
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8  
1963 FORD 4-Dr. 6 stick  
1961 CHEVROLET Wagon, V-8  
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. holiday air, FM, verbrasonic.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop

1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday Coupe. Red vinyl trim.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. (2)

Dark green or willow gold.

1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr., air

1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 990-H Hardtop, air.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. holiday

1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8

1963 FORD 4-Dr. 6 stick

1961 CHEVROLET Wagon, V-8

1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

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1964 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop

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1963 FORD 4-Dr. 6 stick

1961 CHEVROLET Wagon, V-8

1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. holiday air, FM, verbrasonic.

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Must be familiar with solid state & vacuum tube audio circuitry. Knowledge of drafting desirable but not essential. Write P. O. Box 225, Appleton, stating full details of past experience, references & wages required.

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Large rapidly growing industrial laundry needs a young man with above average intelligence and some supervisory experience who can take charge & manage a second shift operation. This person must be able to accept responsibility & have the ability to grow into a key management position. The salary will be commensurate with his ability & experience. Laundry experience is not necessary. Send complete resume & references to: Industrial Towel & Uniform 5300 W. Lincoln, Milwaukee, Wis.

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A thorough knowledge of programming for IBM 360. Degree or equivalent in training & experience preferred. Manufacturing background helpful.

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Ask for Mr. Mumper  
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Midland's on-the-job training program provides a 2 day on-the-job training program to enter the field of RETAIL GENERAL MANAGEMENT in less than one year.  
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Some experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Doering's Super-Value, Kaukauna.

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Put your skills to work on interesting developmental work. Will work with tool engineers, designing, and building automated machines, special tools and fixtures. Clean, modern, well equipped shop.  
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Curtis Mathis Console 23" Rectangular picture tube (295 sq. in.) 8 mo. old. Was \$369.95. Now Can be purchased for \$398 cash or \$15 per mo.

**TRUDELL'S**  
**SHOP FOR PENNIES**  
**INSTEAD OF DOLLARS**  
SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE  
**GOODWILL BUDGET STORE**  
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha 734-2687  
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32**  
**SIDE OF BEEF** - Corn Fed \$4.99 Lb. All Processed  
**COENEN PACKING CO.** 734-3504

**DOGS, CATS, PETS 33**  
**BASSET HOUND PUPS** - AKC registered, 6 weeks old. Gene Starchaska, Bear Creek, Wis. Ph. Manawa 59-3176.

**BRITANNIA STUD SERVICE**  
AKC 732-7380  
DEPERE TROPICAL FISH FARM On West DePeres 3rd St. NEONS \$1.95 for 97 cents 10 SEA HORSE SET-UPS \$8.88

**ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL** - Liver & white, female, 7 months old. Registered, 739-5359.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** - Female, AKC registered, 10 mo. old, silver & black. All shots. 725-1803.

**GOLDEN LABRADOR DOG** - \$2. Ph. 733-5029 or 1554 Brighton Beach Rd., Menasha.

**HUNTING DOGS**  
6 weeks old. Call 725-6273.

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS**  
Appleton Animal Hospital  
**PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI**  
AKC. 739-1920  
POODLES - Standard size pups: AKC, Creams, Apricots, champagne bloodlines; \$75 up. Ph. Two Rivers 739-0905.  
PUPPIES - AKC, Poodles, Boston Terriers & Pugs. Ph. 725-4036.

**WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER**  
Neenah, 722-9544

**LAWN, G'R'DEN, NEEDS 34**  
**SCHLAFER'S EARLY SEASON POWER LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP SPECIAL!**  
You get all of these important services plus FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY in our delivery area!  
Install new free spark plug, change the oil, inspect, sharpen and balance the blades, remove and clean muffler, adjust and replace points and condenser if needed, adjust and reset carburetor, idle and used, MARTIN compression, fuel tank and shut-off valve, replace fuel line, fuel filter, air filter, choke and throttle, ignition wiring, starter action, and shut-off switch. All this for the following special low prices:  
ROTARY MOWERS, . . . \$1.95 plus parts  
REEL MOWERS, . . . \$19.95 plus parts  
**SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE TO APRIL 15**

**SCHLAFERS**  
115 W. College Ave.  
Appleton 733-4433  
LAWN MOWERS - Used, good selection.  
CEASE'S Little Chute 788-1268  
MASSEY FERGUSON Garden Tractors, New & Used, MARTIN LAWN & GARDEN SALES, Ball Rd. & JJ, 734-0002.

**SEEDLINGS** - Spruce, Scotch & SINDAD, Pinot & Hardwood Nursery, P.O. Box 703, Oshkosh, Wis.

**SIMPLICITY**  
America's finest lawn equipment buy now & save. EVINRUDE OUTBOARD ENGINES & STAR CRACKERS. Paint & Hardware PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

**SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A**  
Reo 6 HP 24" with starter - 1968 EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILE - Used. Must sell. Ph. 725-2923 evenings.

**ARTICLES FOR RENT 36**  
FLOOR SANDERS, SCRUBBERS, POLISHERS AND SUPPLIES  
HUTCHES, New & Hardware 519 W. Wis. Ave., 733-1525

**NEW HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS** - Direct drive, 10 1/2 lbs., fast cutting, XL 101 for Red Pine, 733-6348.

**SAWS** - Sanders, Water Cuts, Drills, Floor Polishers, Tile Cutters, Sinks, etc. 733-1843

**UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843**

**ARTICLES FOR SALE 37**  
BEDDING, SCATTER FLOOR RUGS, dishes & glass wear; 2 electric flat irons, 2 new, 12, 36 W. Prospect Apt., 12, 732-3670.

**COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES** - Cut glass, chests, commodes, linens, china closets, rockers, 732-3670.

**"NEVER used anything like it,"** say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Northside Hardware.

**NEW AND USED aluminum windows, doors, jalouses, latches, closers, grilles, parts and repair service on all makes. HOFFER GLASS CO.**

**PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A**  
FAUCETS PARTS - Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles - for most faucets.  
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

**SINKS** - Stainless steel sink rimming, 2 compartment - \$19.95. Pack Plumbing, 1718 E. Wis. Ave.

**AIR CONDITIONING 39**  
TRANE Air Conditioners  
BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland 733-2161

**HOME FURNISHING 40**  
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP  
PH. 739-6975 or 734-8811  
1514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton  
BRAND NEW 3 piece set of furniture - \$395. Free range 3 week. FURNITURE SECONDS INC. 729 W. College, Open 9-9, 733-5083

**END TABLES & COCKTAIL TABLES** - walnut & lined oak. VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1841

**ROOM SIZE RUGS**  
12 X 12, 12 X 12, 12 X 14, 12 X 16 & 12 X 17 Nyons, Wools and Acrilan. Out they go at \$79.88 ANY COLOR.  
GABRIEL FURNITURE 201 E. College Ave.

**THREE ROOMS** of furniture \$399. Or 34 per wk. No payments till May. GAMBLE'S, VALLEY FAIR

**AD TO ACTION** - Phone 733-4411

**CAMP, EQUIPMENT 40B**  
APACHE & COMANCHE PRE-SEASON SAVINGS  
Travel Trailers, Pickup Campers, Tent Campers.  
HEATED INDOOR DISPLAY  
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER  
241 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569

**CAMPER CITY**  
Quality is spelled - FRANKLIN, LITTLE CABOOSE - COVERED WAGON & WHEEL CAMPER at the camper specialist.  
1825 N. Richmond 733-3072

**CAMPER** - 11 ft. self contained \$2,500 when new. Mounted on 1967 V-8 3/4 ton Chevrolet. \$3,450. has 4,000 miles. Complete for \$4,000. Harold Dieck, Ph. 715-829-2165.

**PIGGY-BACK CAMPER** - To fit 1/2 or 3/4 ton truck. Ph. 766-5530.

**THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS**  
419 W. WISCONSIN AVE.  
New & Used - 739-4338

**1964 FORD CUSTOM 3/4 ton truck with 14 1/2 piggy back manorette camper. 725-4477.**

**BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45**  
5 GLASS DOOR REACH IN - with compressor. Ph. 734-0978

**CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS 47**  
DUMP BOXES Anthony 10 yd. telescopic hoist, excellent condition.  
MARION S. yd.  
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734-1272

**FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48**  
DRY FIREPLACE & FURN. WOOD  
KNOKE LUMBER CO. 733-4483

**MOBILE HOME - SALE 53**  
**AAA-ATTENTION**  
When you deal with the leader. Your volume mobile home dealer, excellent service, bank financing, delivery anywhere.  
Your Wheel Estate Dealer  
BELTLINE HOMES INC.  
2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45 Ph. 757-5006 or 779-5876

**CIRCLE ACRES**  
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-0909

**FEBRUARY SALE**  
A good selection of New and Used, SPECIAL: 12' X 68' Mobile Home, and a Pickup CAMPER.  
ER.

**APPLETON HOMES INC.**  
Corner Highways 41 and 10  
734-5000

**LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES**  
Rollinhome & Swiss Colonial Travelers. Hwy. A. & Sunnyview Rd., 231-2521.

**YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad**

**BARGAIN POST**  
3 lines 5 days \$2  
Each Additional Line 50c  
Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies - no refunds.

**RADIO** & case, \$8. Mink Box, \$15. Mantle Clock, \$15. Picnic table, \$30. Ph. 766-2943.

**ELECTRIC DRYER** - good condition, \$33. Cloth pole, \$4. Ph. 725-7137 or 733-1900.

**HIDE-A-BED** - Good condition, \$35. Also Automatic Washer, \$15. Ph. 733-3384.

**POODLE** - Male, 1 year old. Registered with AKC; had shots. \$50. Ph. 766-2943.

**END TABLES** (2) & lamps, \$30. N. Erb St., Ph. 733-3658.

**SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS** with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

**REACH OVER 130,000 READERS!**  
**USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK**  
**INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE**

To Order Your  
**POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD**  
By Mail  
Publish my ad as follows:  
Publish for \_\_\_\_\_ Days  
Cash ☐ Charge ☐  
Amount Enclosed (if cash) \_\_\_\_\_  
Starting Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—  
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

**SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN\***  
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.  
—WRITE AD BELOW—

**CUT HERE - PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE**

**FIRST CLASS**  
PERMIT No. 40  
Appleton, Wis.

**BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**  
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.47	4.32	3.21	1.30
4	7.04	5.60	4.18	1.70
5	8.48	6.80	5.10	2.08
6	10.18	8.16	6.12	2.50
7	11.87	9.42	7.14	2.91
8	13.57	10.88	8.16	3.33
9	15.26	12.24	9.18	3.74
10	16.96	13.60	10.20	4.16
11	18.66	14.96	11.22	4.57
12	20.35	16.32	12.24	4.99

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

**SALESMAN CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS GROWTH WE HAVE SALES POSITIONS OPEN IN THE INSURANCE FIELD IN THE WEST CENTRAL WISCONSIN AREA.

**TO QUALIFY:**

1. You Must Be Ambitious and Aggressive
2. Over 21 Years of Age
3. Own Car
4. Show Management Capabilities
5. High School Graduate or Better
6. Good Background
7. Sales Experience Not Necessary

**Men Selected Will Receive:**

1. 2 Week Training Program in Chicago (Expenses Paid)
2. 60% Or More Of Your Income From Established Accounts
3. Guaranteed \$600 Per Month To Start
4. Retirement Program
5. Security For You And Family

**For Appointment Call:**  
BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 6 P.M.  
MARCH 11, 12 & 13  
**C. Heimmermann**  
HOWARD JOHNSON'S - 233-1200  
Oshkosh, Wis.

**ARE YOU MISSING??**  
Are you missing the fine opportunity and wages you could enjoy by accepting a position at our plant.  
Clean, interesting assembly work with friendly people. Music while you work.  
Day Hours - 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.  
Night Hours - 4:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.  
Come in today for a talk with John Witherell.  
**STANDARD COMPONENTS**  
2660 Oregon St.  
OSHKOSH, WIS.  
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Want Ad Information**  
**CLOSING TIME:**  
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday - Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays - Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.  
**CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:**  
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays - Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.  
**IMPORTANT:**  
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.  
After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.  
**PLEASE NOTE:**  
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.  
**ADJUSTMENTS:**  
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.  
All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.  
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.  
**NOTICE:**  
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.  
**Post-Crescent Classified Department**  
Phone 733-4411  
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)  
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

**WANT AD DEPT.**  
**THE POST-CRESCENT**  
**P.O. BOX 559**  
**APPLETON, WIS. 54911**



# FREE TEEN-CRIER WANT-ADS for TEENAGERS 13 to 18

**MOBILE HOME—SALE 53**  
1965 SKYLINE LANCASTER—58' X 10' plus 4' X 10' front immediate possession! \$3,500—723-7225

**12 Wide Mobile Homes**  
\$3995 & up! ALKO—new & used trailers in 12 ft. & 14 ft. HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES Little Chute off old 41, 788-4461

**MOBILE HOME—RENT 54**  
MOBILE HOME  
Set up on lot  
734-4394

## TEEN-CRIER

**Free Teen-Crier Ads**  
Placed by students age 13 through 18 will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertiser's name, address and phone number must appear in all ads. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. from toll-free areas only.

**Notice — Teen-Crier Users**  
Please report any discrepancies or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

**BABY GUINEA PIGS (5) — \$1.50**  
each STRINGRAY Boys bike, 20", 3 speed with hand brakes, \$40. Larry Steward, age 15, 2201 N. Ullman, Appleton Ph. 734-5149

**BABY GUINEA PIGS — 5, 6**  
weeks old, \$1.50 each. Larry Steward, age 15, 2201 N. Ullman, Appleton Ph. 734-5149

**BOY SCOUT SHIRT — Will trade**  
size 12, for size 18 to 20 Bill Ph. 734-5370

**ELECTRIC AIRLINE GUITAR —**  
\$35. George Page, 14, 1425 S. Telulah, Ph. 734-5439

**GAMES — Life St., Mouse Trap**  
\$1.25, Scrabble \$1.25, Combat \$3. Magnetic Baseball \$5, Cub Scout shirt \$5 (size 12) Call Bob Van Garne, age 15, 723 N. 22nd St. Ph. 734-5439

**GOLF SETS — Beginners — 2 —**  
\$5 & \$7, Paul Westphal, 15, 841 Milwaukee St., Menasha 722-0200

**KALAMAZOO AMPLIFIER — \$45**  
Call George Page, 14, at 734-0439 or see at 1425 S. Telulah

**LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN —**  
\$27, motor on 4 X 8 plywood, sheet complete with whistle & switches & many extras, \$25. Lynn Herrick, age 14, Ph. 733-5330 after 5 p.m.

**MOTORCIC — TORCHTRACK**  
Set — Brand new, \$10 Extra accessories, Mike Reinke, age 17, Ph. 734-5150

**PEERLESS WALKIE TALKIES**  
\$20. Range up to 3/4 of mi. also Call a speed automatic record player, \$25. Bill Uchigai, 1419 S. Kernan, Ph. 733-7403

**SIDE WALL TENT — 7 X 5 with**  
2 ft. walls & 5 ft. beams \$10. Derus, age 17, Please call after 4, 722-1807.

**SUIT — Charcoal gray, size 30,**  
length 28, waist, top size 20, \$15. Mike Verkuilen, age 15, 135 W. Main St., Little Chute, Wis. Ph. 788-1841 anytime after 5 p.m.

**TAPE RECORDER — \$9**  
Rick Sauer, age 15, 723 Main St., Neenah Ph. 725-2667.

## REAL ESTATE RENT

**ROOMS FOR RENT 56**  
FRANKLIN ST. E. 937 — Newly decorated rooms for gentlemen. Parking, quiet neighborhood, 733-0250

**LAWYER ST. N. — Nice room,**  
for girl to share modern house. Private entrance, close to downtown. Ph. 734-8427.

**MADISON ST. S. — Room for**  
gentleman. Cooking privileges. Private entrance, \$40. 734-8373

**MEMORIAL DR. — Close in**  
Rooms with kitchen for reliable employed men. Ph. 734-2038.

**IF YOU HAVE "in the way"**  
Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 733-4411 to start your ad.

## MODEL HOME NOW OPEN

**OPEN SUNDAY: 1 to 5 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Wed.,**  
6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

**BONANZA III — 2235 HENRY ST., NEENAH**  
Just South of WNAM Radio Towers. 3 bedroom, two level with room for expansion later.

**AMERICANA — 3 bedroom ranch. 2233**  
HENRY ST., NEENAH

## OPEN HOUSE

**1958 BAYVIEW — 607 S. JOSEPH, APPLETON.**  
Directions: Cross the College Ave. Bridge and follow College Ave. 8 blocks to Joseph St.

**Carl Sengstock**  
REALESTATE

**315 Bluemound Rd.**  
739-1291

**Conventionally Built by**  
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp.

## OPEN FOR INSPECTION

**DEVONSHIRE DRIVE**  
HUNTINGTON DOWNS — OSHKOSH

**TODAY ONLY 1:00-5:00 P.M.**

This beautiful 5 bedroom Split-level with 3 full ceramic baths, charming family room, homey den, quiet music room, spacious foyer with planter, huge kitchen with snack bar and imitation brick floor, open living room & dining room with a Cathedral beamed ceiling and a stunning "floor to ceiling" stone fireplace is finally here for your inspection!

This home has a monstrous 24x24 garage completely finished inside. Dependable cast iron hot water heat. Full basement.

One glance at the rustic lannon and rustic cedar exterior adorned with a 24' rustic stone planter exemplifies the true custom building qualities of PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

Let us show you what we can design and build strictly for you.

Call Prestige . . . it will be the best move you ever made.

## PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

Oshkosh Ph. 233-1341 Neenah Ph. 725-4564 Fond du Lac Ph. 921-6706 Green Bay Ph. 499-4551

**ROOMS FOR RENT 56**  
NEAR Y.M.C.A. — Room for girl. Laundry, TV & parking. 733-7537

**NEAR ZWICKERS — Large sleeping**  
room for girls to share. Laundry privileges if desired. 739-1316

**ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN**  
1519 W. Summer, Ph. 734-1322

**SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also**  
Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41, 734-2758

**WINNEBAGO ST. W. — Comfortable**  
room for reliable gentleman. Ph. 733-6895

## APARTMENTS FURN. 57

**APPLETON ST. N. — Lower 3**  
rooms & bath, heat, water & garage included. 733-6229

**BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM LOWER**  
QUITE NEW — Or unfurn., all utilities. 734-8957

**COLLEGE AVE. E. — 2 bedroom**  
furnished apartment. Ph. 739-4932

**GLAMOROUS LIVING**  
Furnished studio apartment includes heat, water, and air conditioning. Available immediately \$115 month on a 1 year lease.

## STEINBERG ROBERTSON

**AGENCY REALTORS**  
Phone 733-2393

**NORM DE BROUX 739-1056**  
HANCAK ST. E. — 2 Girls to share modern apt. with 3 others. Enclosed stairway, utilities included \$100 per week. 739-2878

**HARRIS ST. W 107 — Efficiency**  
apartment, newly decorated, completely furnished, modern kitchen, air conditioned, private entrance, garage attached; utilities furnished. Ph. 733-5463

**KIMBERLY — Lower 3 rooms**  
Adults \$60 733-2106

**MEMORIAL DR. — Girl to share**  
furnished apt. All utilities included, \$40 a mo. LONG, WICKERT & KAREL, Eve Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8530 Tom Long 739-4807 1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

**NEENAH — Choice 1 bedroom,**  
carpet, heat, water & lease \$130. Ph. 722-6466 or 722-0125

**NEENAH — Near hospital, 3**  
rooms lower, heat, garage, bath, shower, new. 722-7039

**PROSPECT ARMS**  
Available Apr. 1, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning or completely furnished 733-7957

**STATE ST. N 418**  
One bedroom, heat, water, Ph. 734-5565

**WINNEBAGO ST. E 218 1/2 — 1**  
bedroom apt. Heat & water included. Heat 734-5525

**WISCONSIN AVE. — 2 bedrooms,**  
heat, light, water, air conditioning furnished. Ideal for 2 men or 1 family home. BOHL REALTY 734-1459.

**APARTMENTS — NEENAH**  
1 bedroom available now. 2 & 3 bedroom April 1st. For information call 725-1926

**Appleton Calumet Townhouses**  
3 bedroom apartments  
1 1/2 baths, basement  
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY 739-1294

**ATTRACTIVE NEW-APARTMENT**  
S.E. 2 bedroom carpeted; separate basement & utilities Ph. 788-2750

**BALLARD RD. N. — 2 bedroom**  
apt. Carpeted, range furnished \$110 per mo. 739-4506

**BRAND NEW**  
2 bedroom duplex in Kimberly. Carpeted, separate rooms, lots of closets, separate utilities, water furnished. Available March 10 \$110 per month. 788-4993.

**CALUMET COURT TOWNHOUSES**  
Modern carefree living. No lawns to mow or city walk to shovel. Spacious playground. Each unit is separately metered for gas and electricity. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. See our model, 739-7025.

**DIVISION ST. N. — 2 bedroom**  
apartment; water, stove, & refrigerator furnished Ph. 725-3443

**DURKEE ST. — Upper 3/2 rooms**  
& bath \$85 Available April 10. Heat & garage 734-9504

**HOME AVE 1438 — 2 bedroom**  
duplex \$120 a month 739-2936

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 54**  
**HOMER APARTMENTS**  
2 bedroom, unfurn. all carpeted, heat, water, refrigerator & stove furnished; laundry facilities 1620 N. Mason St. Ph. 734-2922

**IDLEWILD ST. — only 10 minutes**  
from downtown. Large 2 bedroom duplex apts. Carpeted, covered patio, divided basement & utility area. Carports. For details call 739-4281. SMITH PILL GREEN CONSTRUCTION & REALTY, INC. Evenings & weekends call owner 788-3191.

**KAUKAUNA — New 2 bedroom,**  
all appliances, heat & janitorial services furnished, fully carpeted. Birchwood Manor Apts. 746-4429

**KIMBERLY**  
Nice large 3 rooms & bath, private basement, utilities included \$90. 734-5413.

**LEMINAH ST. — Lovely Apartment,**  
4 rooms & bath upper, garage, adults, \$90 month. 739-7097

## LINCOLN APARTMENTS

1 new all electric, all carpeted, 2 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen with refrigerator, heat, water & electric. Large closets, ample parking & laundry facilities 733-3027

**MENASHA, 956 — 7th St. — New 2**  
bedroom duplex. Separate utilities, basement, shower & disposal. Available Mar. 15. References \$115 722-5325

**MENASHA IDA ST. 906 — Beau**  
tiful new duplex 2 bedroom, sound proof. Available Mar. 15. 722-5696

**MENASHA—964 Grove, new 3**  
bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, carpet \$140 Ph. 722-9109

**NEENAH — Andrew Ave., large 2**  
bedroom, L shaped living & dining room, large kitchen, disposal, close in. \$105, Adults only, 725-3780.

**NEENAH, 1065 Gillingham Rd. —**  
New 2 bedroom lower apartment, \$95. Garage \$7.50. Call 725-3610 after 6 P.M. & weekends.

**NEENAH — 3 bedroom upper,**  
725-3158 & garage \$75 Ph. 733-2106

**NORTH OF BRILLION — On Hwy**  
PP, large upper 4 bedroom, shower, garage, utilities. Also heat, bus transportation & schools. \$85 mo Brillion 756-2829

**SHOCTON — Upper 2 bedroom,**  
bath, large carpeted living room, disposal in stairway & garage. 956-3078 or 788-8152

**SILVERCREST DR. — Deluxe new**  
bedroom duplex, garage, air conditioned Adults 733-2008

**S RIVER ST. E — Viking Manor**  
Apartments — deluxe 2 bedroom, adults, Ph. 734-6468

## HOUSES FOR RENT 60

**A CLEAN & NEAT**  
small 3 room furnished home. Heat 734-5757

**LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom du**  
plex, separate basement, 395 plus utilities Available now. 788-2643

**NEAR TREASURE ISLAND — 2**  
bedroom, garage, \$130 Available now. 734-2820

**NORTHDALE AVE W 334**  
Fremont 446-2061

**RANCH DUPLEX**  
E Harrison St. Deluxe 2 bedroom, Sound controlled, built-in disposal. All private entries & basement, garage Available immediately. \$130. Ph. 733-5129.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Lot 112 X 230 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only

## VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9369  
Will Trade 733-0469  
Merton Schultz

**DELUXE OFFICE SPACE**  
100,000 sq ft. 111 N. LYNDALE CORP 734-7111

## FOR LEASE

Masonry building 65 ft X 100 ft., suitable for light industry distributorship, or similar type of business. Has 4 private partitioned offices, reception area, and zoned heat, off street parking, \$350 per month. NORM HANNA, CO., INC. 734-1497.

**NEENAH — Ultra modern**  
upper office suite. Can rent all or partially, cor. of Church & Wis. Ave. Blinder Realty 733-5706

## OFFICE SUITE

Immediately available, Air conditioned — ground level — convenient Town of Menasha location — ample parking. Consists of 6 private offices, reception area, large general office area, walk-in vault — large conference room. Total area 3000 square feet.

Call 739-7261  
OFFICES—600 W. College Ave. 2 rooms ground floor. Heated. Phone 733-6765.

**ULTRA-MODERN OFFICE SPACE**  
Utilities — Air conditioned and elevator service Call

**TWIN CITIES SAVINGS & LOAN**  
722-1501 — Neenah

## Warehouse

90,000 sq. ft. available  
Heated & sprinkled  
KAMPO WAREHOUSE  
Neenah Ph. 725-5801

**WISCONSIN AVE. W — 2500 sq**  
ft. for office, display & warehouse available now. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-9224

**3000 SQUARE FEET**  
Suitable for store or office. Will divide; ample parking 733-4064.

## WANTED TO RENT 65

**GARAGE WANTED**  
Appleton area Ph. 722-3850

## REAL ESTATE SALE

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
ART SANTUKYL AGENCY  
Kimberly 788-4264

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**A DO-IT-YOURSELF**  
project for the handyman. 5 Bedroom home with a 2 car oversized garage. Large Lot. MLS No. 448F \$11,800

**NICE TO COME HOME**  
to this lovely all brick home after a hard day, and leisurely putter around the yard and in the garden. Home has 3 Bedrooms and is situated on an acre lot. MLS No. 936E \$23,000

## BYTOF

**REALTY REALTORS**  
Members — MLS  
436 N. Richmond St.  
Phone 739-1252  
EVENING PHONE

Evelyn Leininger 582-7629  
Roy Jacobsen 739-4039  
Herman Rodenclaw 733-0004  
Lucille Heller 734-7802

## A MENU OF HOME

**ALL IN GOOD TASTE**  
Little Chute — 1101 N. Wilson, 2 bed bungalow newly remodeled, full bath, utility room. \$80 X 124 lot 10,200 538F

Kimberly, 222 S. Joseph 3 bedroom in perfect condition. Cement drive, garage with screened porch. 60 X 120 lot 17,250 540F

Greenlee, 48 ACRES, 3 bed ranch, garage, ideal farmette or a place for riding horses. All for 20,800 510F

Grand Chute, 730 S. Casaloma Drive. Trevel has 1/2 acre lot just 2 miles from downtown Appleton. 4 bedrooms and family room, large kitchen, bath and extra mudroom 23,900 518F

325 S. Schaefer, 3 bed ranch in good condition. 60 X 135 lot, garage. Permaculture siding never needs painting. Location near all shopping, shopping and swimming pool 16,600 509F

1407 W. Lawrence, 418F 6,100 1 bedroom.

839 E. Eldorado 77F 13,900 2 bedroom

2124 S. John, 412F, 9,500 2 bedroom

Carl

## SENGSTOCK

**REALTOR — MLS — REALTY**  
315 Bluemound Appleton  
Eves Warren Smith 734-4552

## And Now—

this 3 bedroom Colonial with formal dining, divided basement and 1 1/2 bath is available to you for only \$15,900. Most convenient WESTSIDE location, near schools, churches and shopping. SEE IT! A GOOD BUY! MLS 333F

**Also—**  
this 3 bedroom, all brick ranch with hot water panel heating, breezeway and double garage. Generous size oak kitchen plus delightful dining area. Large carpeted room. Lovely North-east location near Huntley and St. Thomas More. MLS 435F

## SENSE

Realtor — MLS Member — Trader 734-5714

**Appleton Memorial Hospital**  
A 3 bedroom home with cheery fireplace in living room. Good lot. Trees. Garage \$17,500. WISE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

## Ask About Financing

Low, low down payment. Three bedroom with large formal dining room, large living room. Low monthly investment of \$103 includes interest principal, taxes and insurance. MLS 532F \$12,900

**Three Bedrooms**  
This home is completely new on the inside with new basement. Large carpeted living room. Exterior completely aluminum. Monthly investment of \$124 includes interest principal, taxes and insurance. (New Listing) \$16,900

## STEINBERG ROBERTSON

**AGENCY REALTORS**  
PHONE 733-2393  
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

## HOUSE FOR SALE 67

**HOUSES FOR SALE 67**  
2 bedroom home for sale with double garage, \$9,000, downtown Kimberly, 136 N. Elm St. or call 788-2266

**CALL DAY OR EVE.**  
\$9,900  
NEW LISTING — 2 bedroom near Muni Golf Course, full basement. Heat & clean \$32,500

**BIG 3 bedroom, ranch in Town**  
of Menasha 2 fireplaces, carpeting, drapes, complete kitchen including refrigerator, 2 1/2 car garage. Must be seen. MLS 366F

**AGENCY 739-1412**  
REALTOR — MLS  
Herman Gremple 722-7849  
Rolie Winter 733-0742

**CAPE COD \$18,900**  
Close to schools & parks, large lot, 1 1/2 baths, 2 twin sized bedrooms. Call after 5 p.m. or week-ends for appointment 733-9530

## CHARM PERSONIFIED

Master craftsmen built this classic 4 bedroom Cape Cod to the demanding design of an outstanding architect, you and your family will be proud of its choice location, charming fireplace, white picket fence and story book appeal. All geared to modern day living. Call now, we'll tell you more. (New Listing) \$39,900

## BOHL

734-1659  
Betty Ruth 734-7330  
Mary Gray 734-1659  
Realtor — MLS

## COLONY OAKS

New ranch, carpeted 4 bedrooms, living room, dining "L", with family room and laundry room up. Plus 2 stall attached garage.

**\$33,000**  
MILTON J. FISCHER  
Realty 733-6959

**COUNTRY COLONIAL — on wooded**  
lot 4 bedrooms, \$27,900 Ph. Larsen 636-2962

## DISTINCTIVE HOMES

**\$21,800**  
Memorial Drive — Glowing Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room. MLS 533F

**\$24,900**  
E South River St. — Beautiful Split Level, 3 bedrooms, Family room, 1 1/2 baths, deep wooded lot. MLS 529F

**\$28,900**  
N. Mason St. — Extra-ordinarily large Ranch, 4 bedrooms, Family room, fireplace, new replacement basement, oversized garage. MLS 507F

**\$36,500**  
Gillette Highlands — Distinctive, spacious, Contemporary, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Study, 2 fireplaces



THE MARKET PLACE for HOME SALES and RENTALS

HOUSES FOR SALE 61 HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67 TWIN CITY HOUSES 68 TWIN CITY HOUSES 68 GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LIGHTY FARMS 72 March 10, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent D 11

**ROOM TO RUMP!!**  
3 bedroom, 1 floor home near lake Winnebago on 3 acre lot. Home is completely furnished. 2 car garage. MLS #39F \$13,500

**RETIREMENT HOME!!**  
Convenient 1 floor plan with attached garage. Large living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Hot water heating. New Northgate neighborhood. Fully improved lot. MLS #52F \$15,900

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Like new, 3 bedroom home just off Highway 102. 100 sq. ft. carpeted living room, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Call transferred and has already moved. MLS #22F \$18,500

**DE NOBLE**  
Agency Realtors  
Phone 734-5749 - 514 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Jackie Crane 733-3251  
Julie Quella 733-6795  
Leigh Hill 734-7418  
Joe De Noble 733-1133

**SOUTH MEADOWS DRIVE - 6 -**  
By Owner. Estimated cost of duplication, \$48,000; asking price, \$45,000. 1977 wood frame home with small creek, 4 bedrooms, bath & walk-in shower upstairs. formal living room with fireplace, formal separate dining room; family kitchen; dishwasher, disposal, electric range. Family room with fireplace & built-in bookshelves, cupboards & desk. Semi-finished walkout basement; attic storage over both garage & house. 2 car detached, attached garage; powder room on 1st floor. PLUS MORE - Shown by appointment only. Ph. 733-4884.

**SPRING ST. W.**  
Immaculate 5 room home, divided basement, partially tiled. 2 car detached garage. Lot 15 ft. deep. \$15,900

**STORY ST**  
2 apt., 4 rooms & bath each, 2 new gas furnaces, garage. Near St. Joe and St. Matthew \$15,900

**SUMMER ST. W.**  
Homey 6 room, 1 1/2 story, new kitchen, new furnace, carpeting, 2 car garage, large lot. \$18,000

**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Eve: Ruth Larson, Ph. 733-8550  
Tom Long 733-4407  
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

**SUBURBAN SPLIT-LEVEL**  
3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, attached double garage. MLS #29F  
GILBERT HIGHLANDS  
3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, 2 car detached basement, attached garage. MLS #49F

**DOE OF APPELTON**  
3 bedroom ranch, large lot, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, fireplace, roomy kitchen, attached garage, 1/2 acre lot. MLS #33F

**JARCHOW REAL ESTATE**  
Realtor - MLS  
1339 W. Spring St. 733-6446  
Lavorn Stingle 734-1313

**TED MORRIS, REALTOR**  
128 N. Durkee St. 733-7130  
Eves: 734-5465 Realtor - M/S

**TOWN OF MENASHA**  
Take advantage of the special prices on these two new homes, ready for immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 story expandable with attached garage. Full poured basement. All improved lot. \$18,450

**Three bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full poured basement. All improved lot. \$20,100**

**Smith - Pilgreen**  
Construction and Realty, Inc.  
Office 733-6281  
E. KRENK, Hortonville 779-4293  
G. PILGREEN 734-0234  
L. KERN 734-0283

**TREES**  
Large all brick 3 bedroom ranch on large wooded lot just outside Appleton. Large family style living room with fireplace. Large kitchen-eating area combination. Large twin size bedroom with fireplace. Full basement, complete with bath and kitchen. Excellent for entertaining large groups. MLS #34F \$22,900.

**LOW TAXES**  
Delightful 3 bedroom ranch in Clinton. Locks. Only \$250 taxes. Carpeting and drapes included. MLS #41F \$16,900.

**JUST A STARTER**  
Cozy for two, 1 bedroom home in Little Chute at the low, low price of \$7,800. MLS #46F

**WHITMAN**  
Agency Realtor - MLS  
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor  
Phone 733-1206  
Carol Sams 736-5821  
Joe Bell 736-5005  
Wendy Whitman 733-1206

**VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF**  
Real Estate 788-2149

**VAN'S REAL ESTATE**  
Office 734-8932

**VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON - 4 bed room home, \$13,000. BUNNELL REALTY RT. 2, Shiocton, Ph. 785-3880.**

**WE BUY**  
SELL, LEASE & TRADE  
Blinder Realty Co.  
1004 S. Onondaga St., 733-5706

**WEST OF APPELTON**  
2 year old, 4 bedroom ranch. Built-ins, carpeting, excellent condition. \$19,900

**WESSENBERG REALTY**  
Call 2-5443 anytime  
Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

**WEST OF 41 ON SPENCER - a roomy 3 bedroom ranch, with lots of extras. \$19,800**  
WEGOR 734-734-3611

**WESTSIDE**  
Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Step-saving kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot. Landscaped. Priced to sell \$17,500

**WESSENBERG REALTY**  
Call 2-5443 anytime  
Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

**WOLF'S REAL ESTATE**  
800 Barcliff Dr. 733-5911

**404 W. PERSHING**  
3 bedroom ranch with family room or formal dining room. Finished in pecky cypress. Large living room with fireplace. Kitchenette with built-in copper grill; large bath with stone planters; upstairs powder room with shower in basement; the floor in basement with lots of built-in cabinets. Save, buy direct from owner. Appointment call 734-8447 or 733-5044

**HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67**  
BUILDING - New Homes, Remodeling, Formica tops. Free estimates. Phone 733-6791.

**YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad**

**BUILDING A HOME?**  
See your professional builder. VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOC. CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES. PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. Serving the Valley 725-4544

**QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!**  
A C SEIDLER  
Phone 734-3994

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**A FINE SELECTION OF HOMES**  
Neenah - South East. New 4 bed room Colonial. Full dining room, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 1/2 car garage. AS phat drive. \$28,900.

**765 OAK, Neenah. 3 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. AS phat drive. Near schools. A very fine home \$26,900**

**NEAR CONANT JR. HIGH. An exceptional large 3 bedroom Ranch. Carpeted living room, fireplace with dinette dining area. Built in oven & range. Colored kitchen. Bright and aluminum exterior. Completed date 1966. Don't miss seeing this one \$19,400.**

**137 CLAIRE, Near St. Gabriel school and church. 3 bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 car garage, enclosed rear drive. Vacant. \$18,900.**

**805 LONDON, MENASHA. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted living room, fireplace, full kitchen. AS phat drive. \$13,900.**

**231 Second h. Older 4 bedroom ranch. Why rent? Price \$8,900.**

**REALTORS 725-4853**  
Eves: 725-4853  
Loran Hurley 722-7881  
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

**3 bedroom ranch, Northeast Menasha. Only \$700 down and payment. Rent includes attached garage and full basement. (MLS 404F)**

**REALTY - M/S - REALTOR**  
Steve Di Loreto 725-9525  
June Edwards 722-9251

**4 bedroom ranch, oak floors & trim. Lots of closets, full basement. \$15,900**

**3 bedroom colonial, large living room, dining room, attractive kitchen with eating area, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. \$21,000**

**4 bedroom colonial. Central open stairway. Beautiful traffic pattern to large living room, dining room (or family room). Pleasant kitchen with eating area, loads of closets. 2 car attached garage. MLS #49F**

**All nearing completion in Neenah's fast growing Southwest area.**

**G. E. NIELSEN**  
BUILDER - BROKER  
722-3831 days - 722-0160 evenings

**BY OWNER**  
3 year old ranch style home on 2 acres of land West of Larsen. Large kitchen, built-in appliances, living room, bath & 3 bedrooms. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. \$26,500. Ph. 836-2570 for appointment after 5 p.m.

**DRIVE BY**  
Neenah - 1091 Gillingham Rd. Good income property. 4 units, 2 bedrooms. Good condition.

**MENASHA**  
823 LONDON ST. Lovely & immaculate throughout and maintenance free 3 bedrooms, carpeting & drapes.

**827 TAYCO ST. - Nice 2 bedroom, formal dining room, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent condition. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. \$18,900.**

**600 DEPERE - Older 4 or 5 bedroom family home. Nice lot and garage.**

**LEHRER REALTY**  
Wally & Agnes 722-9020  
Barbara Kirby 722-4101

**FOR SALE**  
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. Neenah, \$18,600.

**BENZ REALTY**  
Office 722-6436. Eves. 725-4713

**GRACIOUS**  
This one word describes this charming 3 bedroom older estate type home located on the Menasha Island. Spaciousness is the byword (26 X 31 living room, 1 1/2 X dining room). Features 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 3 garages with 7 stalls and large wooded lot. About 100 years old \$28,900

**ALSO**  
In Menasha, a lovely 2 bedroom ranch situated on a wooded lot. In addition to the large bedroom, a roomy kitchen with snack bar, full basement, hot water heat and attached garage. Immediate occupancy. See this today. Only \$16,200

**FREDRICK**  
REALTOR - EXCHANGOR  
860 Commercial  
725-6306 Neenah

**Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901**  
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132  
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106  
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020

**YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad**

**221 N. Commercial, Neenah**  
Don Wesel 725-4130  
Louise Comer 729-1420  
Tony Winters 722-0064  
Bob Hanley 722-0457

**211 N. Commercial, Neenah**  
Jefferson St. Cozy 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, patio, garage & trees. 722-0001

**MENASHA**  
Jefferson St. Cozy 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, patio, garage & trees. 722-0001

**MENASHA - 2 family COEPPER REALTY**  
Realtor 722-5191

**MLS, Neenah-Menasha**  
and comfortable living at its best in this 4 bedroom home. It features 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining and attached 2-car garage. Pleasant brick and wood exterior. Close to Neenah High. Must be seen to be appreciated. (MLS A-154N) \$30,000

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**MENASHA**  
Jefferson St. Cozy 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, patio, garage & trees. 722-0001

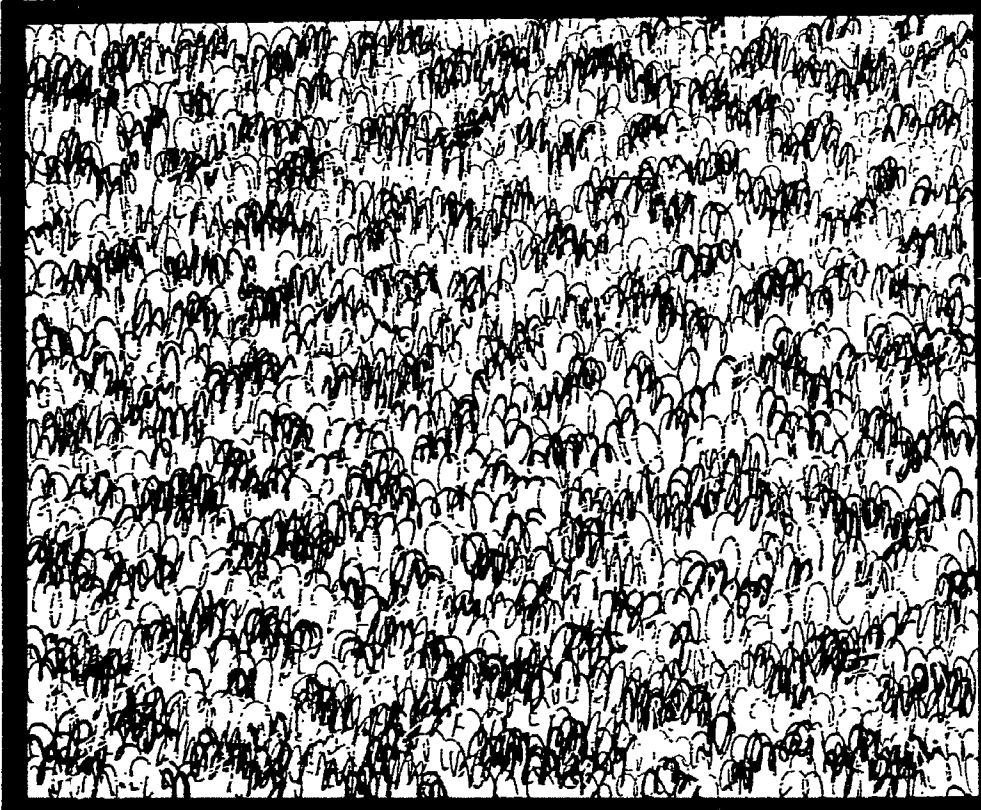


Shop Sunday 10 to 6.

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COLOR.



WEAR.  
LONG  
WEAR.



SPRING.  
A RUG WITH  
CUSHIONED  
WALK.

At 39.97 for the room-sized nine by twelve, this is decidedly not the most expensive rug in the world. But it gives you quite a few of the advantages you expect to find only in expensive rugs.

**Color.** Room-brightening shades of moss green, antique gold, teak brown, royal blue, red.

**Wear.** Tough, continuous filament nylon.

**Protection.** Spots and spills mop right up.

**Spring.** You get it without the extra cost of a rug pad. This thrifty floor cover has its own built right in. Tricot-protected foam rubber.

9x12' size 39.97 6x9' size 21.97 12x15' size 72.99

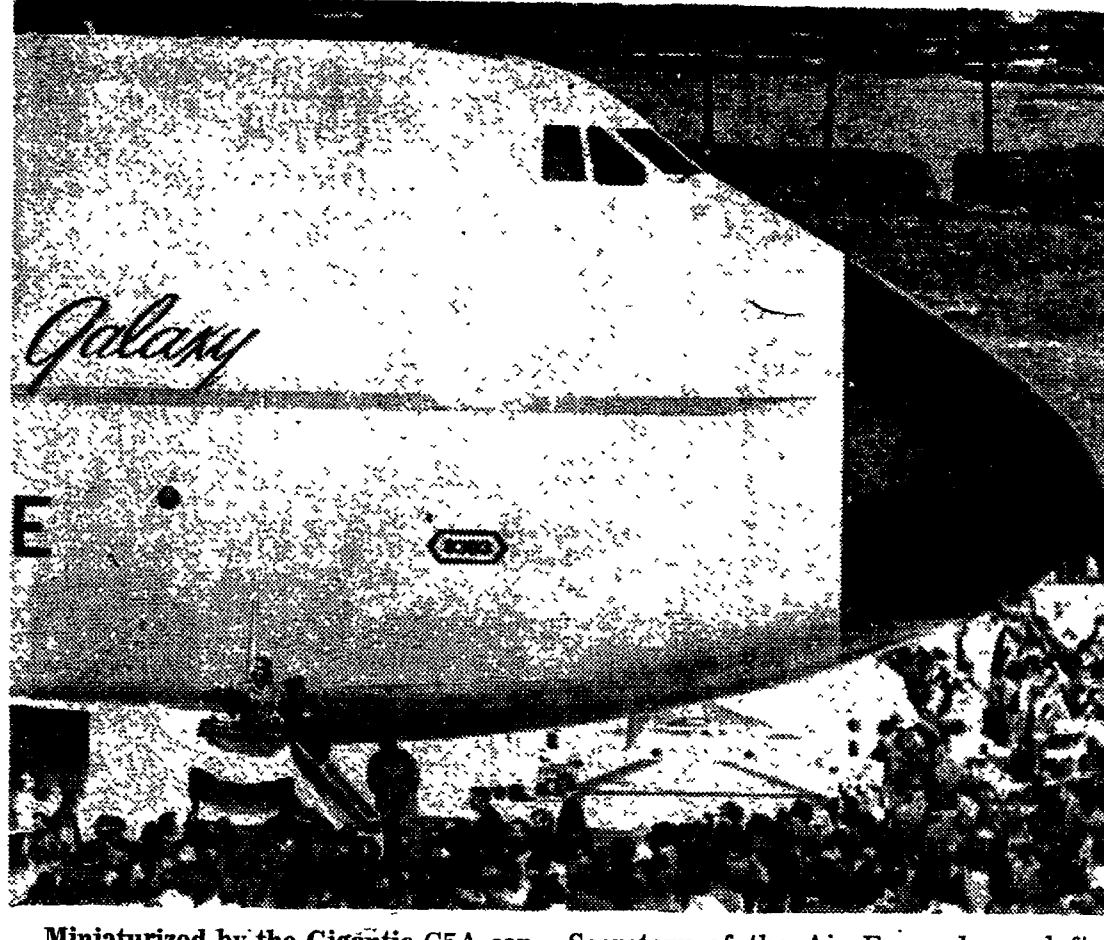
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VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS



Miniaturized by the Gigantic C5A cargo plane shown Saturday for the first time, Mrs. Harold Brown, wife of the Secretary of the Air Force, lower left, pulls the string revealing the name of the plane in Marietta, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

## Largest Airplane in World Debuts Before Awe'd Crowd

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The world's largest airplane, the Air Force's C5A Galaxy, was unveiled Saturday, and its worldwide audience—including President Johnson—burst into awed applause.

The mammoth aircraft, which stretches the length of a 21-story building, is expected to revolutionize the aviation industry and tremendously increase the nation's military airlift capability.

The President, without top coat on a sunny but cold day, told the audience that the plane marked a new era in America's power.

Mrs. Harold Brown, wife of the Air Force secretary, pulled the red, white and blue bunting uncovering the name Galaxy on the side of the huge plane.

The Air Force hauled out onto the airfield of Dobbins Air Force Base a large assortment of tanks, trucks and jeeps, totaling 264,000 pounds.

The huge nose of the jumbo jet—lifted, showing watching throngs how much equipment could be rolled into the cargo airlifter.

The fanjet engines of the Galaxy, built by General Electric, generate enough power to light a city of 50,000 indefinitely and give the plane a global range that enables it to span the Pacific from California to Japan in a single jump.

**Some Statistics**

Its statistics are awesome. The C5A is 246 feet long, has a wing span of 223 feet and a tail that stands 65 feet off the ground—as high as a six-story building.

When all 58 Galaxies of the axxy, built by General Electric, generate enough power to light a city of 50,000 indefinitely and give the plane a global range that enables it to span the Pacific from California to Japan in a single jump.

The first C5As will be assigned to the Military Air Command's Transitional Training Unit at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

**Troop Carrier**

Military Air Command officials said the plane is expected to be used primarily as a cargo craft. It can carry 350 troops, fully equipped—a number that could be doubled with the addition of a second interior deck.

However, the officials said conversion of the plane to a troop carrier would take place only under unusual circumstances.

H. Lee Poore, vice president of Lockheed-Georgia, said the Galaxy's strength and capability will "rewrite military logistics textbooks."

The plane's capacity and range could have altered significantly the logistics of airlifts in recent years. For example:

—Five C5As could have done the work of 142 C54s during the Berlin Airlift.

—During the crisis in Santo Domingo, 300 planes were required to transport U. S. troops. Fifty C5As could have done the job in six hours at less than half the cost.

—During Operation Eagle Thrust in December 1967, 10,024 paratroopers and 5,358 tons of cargo were airlifted from Kentucky to Vietnam, requiring 369 C141s and 22 C130s. Had the Galaxy been available, it would have taken 69 of its flights and 46 C141 flights to accomplish the same mission.

# Rebellion Alternative To New Race Outlook

## Multi-Billion Dollar Plans To Prevent Negro Revolt Revealed by Commission

By STERLING F. GREEN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission said Saturday that many Negroes may "come to support not only riots, but . . . rebellion" unless multibillion-dollar measures are taken quickly to heal racial bitterness and riot ravages in city slums.

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, named to investigate last year's street riots, issued its full 200,000-word report to President Johnson. In harsh, vivid detail it etched the horrors of 1967's long hot summer. And it prescribed immediate homefront remedial programs costing perhaps as much as the Vietnam war.

Like the 12,000-word summary released on Thursday, the report offered little advice to openly dubious members of Congress on how to meet the costs—except to suggest higher taxes.

Besides the enormously increased outlays proposed for welfare, education, housing and job training it had already disclosed, the 11-member bipartisan commission submitted plans for:

1. A new boost in the federal minimum wage, which rose to \$1.60 an hour only last month.
2. Broadening the seven percent investment credit to give firms a tax inducement to locate new plants in slums and train slum workers.
3. Starting a system of government income supplements—in effect, a guaranteed income—to provide a "minimum standard of decent living" for any employed or jobless person existing on substandard income.

"A broad system of supplementation would involve substantially greater federal expenditures than anything now contemplated in this country," said the body headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

**Not Insoluble**

The financing problems are grave, the commission conceded, "but we do not consider them insoluble." And the grim consequences of doing nothing more than at present cannot be accepted, it said.

Existing measures have been proved largely inadequate, the report said, and a national decision to stand pat on them will bring "a seriously greater probability of major disorders, worse, possibly, than those already experienced."

"If the Negro population as a whole developed even stronger feelings of being wronged, penned in and discriminated against," it said, "many of its members might come to support not only riots but the rebellion now being preached by only a handful."

**End Apartheid**

"If large-scale violence resulted, white retaliation would follow. This spiral could quite conceivably become a vicious circle."

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

## Let Vietnamese Take Over 'Get Them Ready to Fight'

SAIGON (AP) — A high American military source says it is now urgently necessary to begin preparing the South Vietnamese army to fight its own war.

This idea has been put forward in the past, with little visible results, but this time it is proposed against the background of the shock produced here by the Communist Tet-lunar new year — offensive.

The United States, the informant said in an interview, will never be able to walk out of this country unless and until the ARVN—Army of the Republic of Vietnam—is strong enough to defend it.

"Let's get them into a battle and tell them to run it, that it's their battle and that they'll have strong support from us," he said.

For much of the time since the U.S. buildup started in the crisis of 1965, Americans have been doing the bulk of the fighting. Battalions of Vietnamese troops have been assigned the job of pacification and protection of areas in which the Americans were trying to start the job of nation-building. The ARVN record in this has been spotty.

As for fighting, the South Vietnamese troops have had one strike against them all along—a shortage of capable leadership and a dearth of equipment.

"We should give them more and better equipment, including some helicopters of their own," the informant said. "When the helicopters come, we grab them all."

The idea of giving the ARVN a more important battle role was broached as a means of bolstering its morale and pride in itself. At the same time, such a role would tend to ease complaints among both Americans and South Vietnamese about U.S. domination of the war effort, the source said.

In any case, the process would be slow.

## Supplemental Commission Reports Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders won't go out of business now even though its major report on last year's rioting was published five months earlier than originally set.

Commission sources say several supplemental reports will be published within the next few months.

One will be a study of those arrested during the disorders in the nation's cities last summer. From the 30,000 arrested, the commission is seeking information in an attempt to see if there are any patterns.

Two other studies, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, are being made on Negro and white attitudes in the cities where the riots occurred.

One of the studies is being done by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan. The other by a social scientist from Johns Hopkins University.

They are expected to be made public by mid-June.

## B52s Blast Enemy Position Nearly Atop Khe Sanh Lines

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers hit at North Vietnamese positions only six-tenths of a mile from the Khe Sanh combat base early Sunday. Another B52 strike hit three miles from the besieged Marine lines.

The morning raids followed up two B52 raids Saturday night that closed out a day of intensive pounding by U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine jets around the outpost in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

The American air power is attempting to soften an expected North Vietnamese drive against Khe Sanh, which blocks Red infiltration routes into South Vietnam's northern provinces.

**Fight in Saigon**

Ground fighting slackened Sunday throughout the country, with both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reporting only scattered small clashes. In one 15-minute skirmish, government troops fought with about 30 Viet Cong in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese sector.

The high-flying B52s after serving for the first time in up-close, direct support of embattled South Vietnamese Rangers at Khe Sanh, dumped 750 tons of explosives near the perimeter Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

One of the strikes, staged from altitudes of 20,000 to 30,000 feet, was close enough to jar the Marine sandbag bunkers. Normally the B52 drops, referred to as "arc lights," are a mile or more away and are felt in allied positions only as a faint rumble.

Added to some 30 B52 runs, fighter-bombers from all three services launched 187 missions Friday in support of the 5,000 Marines and 500 government rangers at Khe Sanh.

**Pilots Diverted**

Some of the missions were run by Navy pilots from the carrier Enterprise, who were diverted to the critical sector in the northwest corner of South Vietnam from strikes over North Vietnam because of monsoon storms over the North.

Near the other end of the frontier sector below the demilitarized zone, Marines found the bodies of 45 more Communist troops Saturday during a sweep of Mai Xa Thai village, four miles northeast of Dong Ha. The Marines had reported killing 36 Communists during a day-long battle at the village Friday.

The Marines suffered sharp losses themselves in the savage fighting: 22 killed and 87 wounded.

The newly found bodies raised to 375 the number of Communist Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Leftists Blamed Bomb Blast Destroys U. S. Consulate in Italy

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A bomb blast wrecked the U.S. consulate Saturday night and caused injuries and panic to families living in the same building.

Police expressed belief that the explosive device was planted by leftists in protest against the Vietnam war. They said the sound of the explosion and the extent of damage indicated the bomb was a powerful one.

U.S. Consul Givon Parsons quoted police as saying the explosive was TNT.

The Swedish consulate in the same building was also damaged.

The bomb exploded at the second story of the five-floor building at 8:40 p.m., while a police car was stationed in the street.

The consulate had been closed all day.

Police said the blast blew off the consulate door and shattered all window panes in the building. They said they presumed a time device had been placed near the consulate entry at the second floor.

Two policemen in a car have been guarding the consulate from the street night and day since Vietnam demonstrations became more frequent one year ago.

They did not notice anything unusual going on around the building during the day, they said.

In daytime anyone could go unnoticed into the building where many other offices and four families are housed besides the American consulate.

Some of the residents were knocked down by the impact of the explosion and suffered light injuries.

"I was dining with my wife, heard a roar and was bounced off the chair," said doorman Riccardo Lambra, who lives on the ground floor.

## AID Vigilance Ordered

By LEWIS GULICK  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he is sick and tired of inspectors' reports of waste, the foreign-aid chief has ordered increased vigilance against any foreign misuse of U.S. aid goods.

William S. Gaud, administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), in a cable to mission heads in some 60 countries said:

"I am sick and tired—and I trust you are—of reading reports by visiting inspectors of warehouses, equipment yards and docks containing idle or misplaced AID-financed supplies and equipment, of AID-built schools without teachers, hospitals without electricity, etc."

The recurrent question is, how can visitors find these situations and recommend ways of curing them if our own technicians, auditors, in-house inspectors and mission managers are doing their jobs?

"I am sure the answer is that, to a considerable degree, these problems are being continually uncovered and dealt with by our own staffs. It is evident, however, that not enough attention is being devoted to this aspect of our business."

The Feb. 28 message by Gaud, obtained by a newsman Saturday, followed a fresh round of allegations of waste last month including items cited by the Inspector General of Foreign Assistance.

The administration is anxious to provide no further ammunition for congressional critics of the global program, who chopped \$1 billion from President Johnson's aid request last year.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee now is considering Johnson's plea for \$3 billion in new aid funds for the fiscal coming year.

**Local Responsibilities**

In Gaud's view, U.S. economic help accomplishes most under the present policy of making aid-receiving governments responsible for local administration—even though their management is likely to fall short of perfect.

Nevertheless, AID will suffer loss of public and congressional support from "repetitive evidence of waste and mismanagement by the aid recipients," Gaud said.

He stated:

—Too many AID officers "seem to be more concerned with planning next year's program than with assuring effective use of resources put into the program last year and the year before."

—Too many aid-receiving governments apparently are failing to live up to their side of the bargain.

—Too many AID missions abroad seem to be okaying new purchases without checking on what excess supplies might be available.

—Too many controllers and auditors seem to be spending too much time looking at financial records and too little looking at physical resources."

Gaud said AID staffs should pay more attention to the proper end-use of American assistance without taking away responsibility for this from the aid-receiving countries.

He suggested some AID missions might appoint temporary inspectors to correct misuse of U.S.-financed goods and that "an intensive effort over the next few weeks may be the appropriate approach in some countries."

## Grim Picture in Riot Aftermath

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's riot study commission drew a bleak picture Saturday in its review of the aftermath of the 1967 civil disorders. It said it found:

1. Little basic change in the conditions underlying the outbreak of disorder has taken place. Actions to ameliorate Negro grievances have been limited and sporadic; with but few exceptions, they have not significantly reduced tensions.
2. In several cities, the principal official response has been to train and equip the police with more sophisticated weapons.
3. In several cities, increasing polarization of the races is evident, with continuing breakdown of inter-racial communication, and growth of white segregationist or black separatist groups.

## Auto Workers Threaten AFL-CIO Withdrawal

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Saturday threatened to pull out of the AFL-CIO unless a special convention is called to discuss "internal democratic reform, modernization and revitalization" of the 14-million-member labor federation.

In a telegram to George Meany, the 73-year-old chief of the AFL-CIO, the union asked for a special meeting this December.

"Should the UAW be denied this opportunity to present its program to a special convention," said the telegram signed by Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and three other top union officers, "it will have no acceptable alternative but to disaffiliate."

**1.5 Million**

With 1.5 million members, the UAW is the nation's second largest union and the largest in the AFL-CIO. Should Reuther lead his men out of the AFL-CIO, it would be the biggest schism in organized labor since the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest union, with 1.6 million members, was expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1957.

The Teamsters were thrown out for corrupt practices. A walkout by the UAW, however, would open again the often bitter split between industrial unionists (Reuther) and trade unionists (Meany) that dates back to the Thirties.

The gap between Reuther and Meany has been widening over the past year. The auto union president has described Meany's leadership of the AFL-CIO Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Little Change Is Predicted

Fox Cities — Fair today with little change in temperature. High today near 28 with increasing cloudiness this evening with a low near 15 degrees tonight. Northeasterly winds 8 to 15 miles per hour today shifting to westerly 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability today and tonight less than 10 per cent.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9 p.m. for the past 12 hours showed a high of 29 and a low of 20. Barometer, 30.30 and rising, wind out of the northwest at 5 m.p.h. Dew point is 13 and the relative humidity is 60 per cent.

Sun sets today at 5:44 p.m., Sun rises tomorrow at 6:26 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:35 p.m. Tonight Mars and Saturn are only about two degrees apart as they set. This is the nearest they have been to each other in the evening sky in over 20 years.

### Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page . . . D12	Obituaries . . . B 9
Building Page D 6	Outdoor Page A14
Business News C11	Sports Section D 1
Crossword . . View	Stocks-Markets C12
Editorials . . . B 6	TV Logs Showtime
Movie Times . C11	Women's News C 1



# Major Segments of Economy Down for January as Living Costs Climb Higher

**By JACK LEFLER**  
**AP Business Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Some major segments of the economy slowed in January, new statistics showed this past week.

The ship was from December's level of business activity.

The Commerce Department reported that of 21 leading economic indicators available for January, 11 pointed down, 9 pointed up and 1 was unchanged.

A comparable tabulation in December showed 12 indicators pointing up and 9 pointing down.

**Labor Cost Record**

The department also reported that in January labor costs per unit of output in manufacturing rose to a record 108.8 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 107.3 per cent in December. The index was at 104.8 per cent in January 1967.

Officials said of more concern were the widespread increases in wholesale prices. Of 22 manufacturing categories, 90.9 per cent showed increases in both January and December, compared with 77.3 per cent in November and 54.5 per cent in December 1966.

Construction activity appears to be turning sluggish, according to F.W. Dodge Co., an analyst of building activity.

**Contracts Fall**

Dodge's index of contracts for future construction fell in January to 159 from 166 in December. This was the third straight monthly decline since the index reached a record 171 in October.

The firm said failure of construction activity to grow in the last three months was due to high interest rates and newly imposed restrictions on public construction, particularly highways.

Living costs rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in January in their fourth consecutive increase.

**Living Costs Up**

The advance boosted the Labor Department's index to 118.6, which means it cost \$11.86 to purchase items worth \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

**Biggest factors in the January**

**Tractor Firm Plans Hikes In Production**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., will undertake a \$2.4 million program to step up farm and industrial tractor production at its suburban West Allis plant by 25 per cent. Assembly lines are to be rearranged and 19 large machine tools installed.

Officials said the present tractor division employment complement of 1,800 persons is expected to grow with the business.

**Miller Credit Union Tops Million Mark In Assets During '67**

Miller Electric Employees Credit Union, Appleton, recently reported that it topped the million dollar mark in assets during 1967.

The report came from treasurer Harold Christianson at the firm's 20th annual meeting.

About 50 members attended.

Christianson said this means the Miller group is the first credit union in Appleton to attain this mark.

James Wrase and James Braun were elected to the board of directors for three-year terms. Charles DuCing was elected as credit consultant for a three-year period.

**Beaver Dam Company Gets Machine Firm**

The Prashack Machine Company of Marshfield has been acquired by Metafab, Inc., Beaver Dam.

Prashack manufactures concrete products equipment such as block machines, batch mixers, mix loaders, skip hoists, hammermill crushers, conveyors and elevators. It normally employs about 35 persons.

**O. R. Smith, Center, nominated to succeed Alexander Trowbridge as U.S. Secretary of Commerce, talks Friday with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., left, and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, before a hearing on Smith's qualifications for the post. (AP Wirephoto)**

## Over The Counter List

**Weekly Summary**

OVER THE COUNTER OCT 1			
The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative of the market as of approximately 12:30 p.m. Friday. Interdealer markets change throughout the day.			
Bid			
Asked			
A-A-A			
Advance Ross	19 1/2	19 3/4	
Alco Steel	36	37	
Aldrich Chem	32 1/2	33 1/4	
Allen R. C.	10	10 1/4	
Allis Lous	88		
Am Express	147	149	
Am Maize Prod	21 1/2	22 1/4	
Am Nuclear	22 1/2	23 1/4	
Am Rub & Pl	17 1/2	18 1/4	
Am Busch	80 1/2	81 1/4	
Asc, Coca Cola B	22 1/2	23 1/4	
A V M Corp	30 1/2	31 1/4	
B-B-B			
Badger Meter	68	71	
Badger Paper	36	38	
Baird - Atomic	11 1/2	12 1/4	
Bandag	23 1/2	24 1/4	
Barber - Greene	21 1/2	22 1/4	
Bergstrom Pap	20 1/2	21 1/4	
Bowater Pap	27 1/2	28 1/4	
Brush Berylin	29 1/2	30 1/4	
Burgess Vibro	7 1/2	7 3/4	
C-C-C			
C. W. Transport	17 1/2	18 1/4	
CW Transp	17 1/2	18 1/4	
Career Acad	10	10 1/4	
Conv 5 1/2	138		
Carson Pirie	22 1/2	23 1/4	
Gen Tel	22 1/2	23 1/4	
Citizens Uni CIA	22 1/2	23 1/4	
do Class B	22 1/2	23 1/4	
Civic Fin	20	21 1/4	
Clark J L Compd	19	20 1/4	
Comm Pap Mills	30	31 1/4	
Comm Airline	27	28 1/4	
Cons Pap	27	28 1/4	
Cons Water	13 1/2	14 1/4	
Coak L L Inc	33 1/2	34 1/4	
Cent. Mort. Ins.	10 1/2	11 1/4	
Curtis Co	4 1/2	4 3/4	
D-D-D			
Danly Mch	14 1/2	15 1/4	
Dart Products	15 1/2	16 1/4	
Dean Foods	21 1/2	22 1/4	
De Lux Ck Prs	32 1/2	33 1/4	
Donaldson	22 1/2	23 1/4	
Doughboy Ind	9 1/2	10 1/4	
Dow Jones	75 1/2	76 1/4	
Don & Brad	30 1/2	31 1/4	
Duriron	33 1/2	34 1/4	
E-E-E			
Econ Lab	52 1/2	53 1/4	
Electric Cap	18 1/2	19 1/4	
Emoria Gas	13 1/2	14 1/4	
F-F-F			
Fabri-Tek	9 1/2	10 1/4	
Falk Corp	29 1/2	30 1/4	
Fed Sign & Sig	21 1/2	22 1/4	
do pld	11	11 1/4	
Franklin Reel	35	36 1/4	
Fricks Reel	25 1/2	26 1/4	
G-G-G			
Gas Serv	16 1/2	17 1/4	
Gateway Tran	13 1/2	14 1/4	
Gen Ending			
Gen Employ E	24 1/2	25 1/4	
Gidding & Lewis	4 1/2	4 3/4	
conv deb	18 1/2	19 1/4	
Codfrey	24 1/2	25 1/4	
Harper (H. M)	20 1/2	21 1/4	
Hart Carter	10 1/2	11 1/4	
Huglion GTU	17 1/2	18 1/4	
Imco 5 conv pld	26 1/2	27 1/4	
Irland Cont	32 1/2	33 1/4	
Jowa Beef	55 1/2	56 1/4	
H-H-H			
Ham Cosco	13 1/2	14 1/4	
Ham Mfg	49 1/2	50 1/4	
Harley Davison	14 1/2	15 1/4	
Harper & Row	49 1/2	50 1/4	
Harper (H. M)	12 1/2	13 1/4	
Hart Carter	24 1/2	25 1/4	
Huisinger	17 1/2	18 1/4	
Huglion GTU	17 1/2	18 1/4	
I-I-I			
Imco 5 conv pld	26 1/2	27 1/4	
Irland Cont	32 1/2	33 1/4	
Jowa Beef	55 1/2	56 1/4	
J-J-J			
Jacob Mfg	29 1/2	30 1/4	
Jerrold Cor	28 1/2	29 1/4	
Johnson E F	18 1/2	19 1/4	
Johnson Hill	12 1/2	13 1/4	
Johns Hill	22 1/2	23 1/4	
K-K-K			
Kaiser Stl	65 1/2	66 1/4	
Kas Neb Nat	28 1/2	29 1/4	
Kearns & Trek	22 1/2	23 1/4	
Krueger W A	22 1/2	23 1/4	
do conv pld	32 1/2	33 1/4	
Kurz - Root	32 1/2	33 1/4	
L-L-L			
La Crosse C	10	11 1/4	
Lake Sup D Pw	24 1/2	25 1/4	
Larsen Co	24 1/2	25 1/4	
Lear Jet Gas	19 1/2	20 1/4	
Lilly Elt B	97	98 1/4	
Lums Inc	41 1/2	42 1/4	
M-M-M			
Mac Dermid	26	27 1/4	
Madison G & A	13 1/2	14 1/4	
Marion Lads	49 1/2	50 1/4	
Maver Oscar	23 1/2	24 1/4	
Meister Bau	14 1/2	15 1/4	
Metallab	8 1/2	9 1/4	
Meyer G J Mfg	34	35 1/4	
Mimel Gas	32	33 1/4	
Moritz Assoc	7 1/2	8 1/4	
Mosinee Finer	14 1/2	15 1/4	
N-N-N			
Nasco Ind	16 1/2	17 1/4	
Nat Equities	108	109 1/4	
Nat Systems	31 1/2	32 1/4	
Nat Terminal	18 1/2	19 1/4	
Nat Kosco-Ed	23 1/2	24 1/4	
do 5 conv pld	92	93 1/4	
Nielsen A C	30 1/2	31 1/4	
do B Van Lines	30 1/2	31 1/4	
North Eng	5 1/2	5 3/4	
Northw Eng	45	46 1/4	
NW Publ Serv	23 1/2	24 1/4	
Nuclear Data	12 1/2	13 1/4	
N B S Coal	31	32 1/4	
O-O-O			
Oligear	51	52 1/4	
Osh B'Gosh	21 1/2	22 1/4	
Otteloff	21 1/2	22 1/4	
P-P-P			
Pabst	62 1/2	63 1/4	
Pterflex			
Perrin	31	32 1/4	
Pethbone Mil	32 1/2	33 1/4	
Pick Mather	31 1/2	32 1/4	
do pld	22 1/2	23 1/4	
Pinkertons Inc	61	62 1/4	
Playkool	19	19 1/4	
Port Gen El	21	21 1/4	
Preway Inc	12	12 1/4	
Pyrrol Co	8 1/2	9 1/4	
R-R-R			
R T E Corp	47 1/2	48 1/4	
Racine Hydrat	25 1/2	26 1/4	
Realist Inc	28 1/2	29 1/4	
Rival Mfg	47 1/2	48 1/4	
Rockwell Mfg	25 1/2	26 1/4	
S-S-S			
Sadler W H	10 1/2	11 1/4	
Scholz Homes	12	12 1/4	
Schultz Sav-O	5 1/2	6 1/4	
Shakerman 7	12	12 1/4	
Shakspere	23	24 1/4	
Shaler	15	16 1/4	
Snap-On Tools	31	32 1/4	
Southland Corp	24 1/2	25 1/4	
Stearcraft Corp	27 1/2	28 1/4	
Sto-Rite	26 1/2	27 1/4	
do 5 conv pld	92	93 1/4	
Sun Electric	26 1/2	27 1/4	
Szabo Food	11	11 1/4	
T-T-T			
Tampax	154	156 1/4	
Taylor Wine	53 1/2	54 1/4	
Therm O - Disc	66 1/2	67 1/4	
Thorne Fin	8 1/2	9 1/4	
Time Insurance	28	29 1/4	
Tokhem	49 1/2	50 1/4	
Tractor	29 1/2	30 1/4	
Transcon Lines	29 1/2	30 1/4	
Twin Dis Clutch	24	25 1/4	
U-U-U			
Univ Comp	64	66 1/4	
Univ Foods	21 1/2	22 1/4	
Univ Tel	24 1/2	25 1/4	
Up Pen Pwr	26 1/2	27 1/4	
Utah Shale Lrd	16 1/2	17 1/4	
V-V-V			
Vulter Mfg	18	19 1/4	
Vulcan Inc	13 1/2	14 1/4	
W-W-W			
Warner El B	20 1/2	21 1/4	
Wehr Corp	14 1/2	15 1/4	
West Publsh	23 1/2	24 1/4	
Wing & Wheels	10 1/2	11 1/4	
Winter Jack	6 1/2	6 3/4	
do pld	25	26 1/4	
Wis Centrifugal	25	26 1/4	
Wis Pw & L	21 1/2	22 1/4	
Wis So Gas	14 1/2	15 1/4	
Wyndite Chem	27 1/2	28 1/4	
Mutual Funds			
American Inv	8 1/2	8 3/4	
Energy Funds	15 1/2	15 3/4	
Johnston	19 1/2	19 3/4	
Loomis, Sayles	14 1/2	14 3/4	
Price	21 1/2	21 3/4	
Scudder Funds	10 1/2	10 3/4	
Common St	10 1/2	10 3/4	

climb were increases in grocery prices and doctors' bills.

Price increases are spreading through the furniture industry, wholesale and retail executives reported this past week.

"Every manufacturer has a cost-price squeeze situation," said Robert Spellman, executive vice president of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association.

"They're still feeling the effect of the minimum wage increase in February. Every raw material they buy has built into its cost the wage increase and the costs build up geometrically for the companies assembling the materials into furniture."

**Price Increases**

Wholesale price increases generally ranged from 3 to 5 per cent. When retailers pass these boosts on, it will mean a sizable bite on consumers, who spend about \$7 billion annually on household furniture.

The U.S. foreign trade picture

## Record Insurance Income Reported

**WAUSAU** — A record high 1967 earned premium income of \$287,978,248, an increase of 13.43 per cent over 1966, has been reported for Employers Insurance of Wausau by J. M. Sweitzer, president. Net written premium was \$293,168,433.

The company had a net underwriting gain of \$21,226,000 and investment income of \$18,759,000 for a combined record total of \$39,985,000 underwriting and investment income.

A record of \$30,817,265 was returned to policyholders as dividends. The remainder was added to the policyholders' surplus account, increasing it to \$137,390,000 at year end. In addition, a voluntary reserve of approximately \$20 million continued to be maintained.

Sweitzer reported that combined assets of Employers' liability, fire and life insurance companies passed the half billion mark for the first time in April, 1967.

## Two Rivers Company Okays Merger With Hospital Supplier

**TWO RIVERS (AP)** — Stockholders of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., have voted approval of a proposed merger with American Hospital Supply Corp., of Evanston, Ill.

The transaction, expected to be effective April 1, involves the exchange of .715 of a share of American Hospital Supply for each share of Hamilton stock. American stock involved in the exchange is valued at \$61 million at the current market prices.

## Northwestern Mutual Eyes Variable Annuity

**MILWAUKEE** — Trustees of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee-based firm with offices in Appleton and Neenah, recently approved the firm's entry into the variable annuity field in certain markets by the end of the year.

The annuities based on equity investments will be offered for sale in connection with qualified pension plans, including HR-10 or Keogh retirement plans for self-employed persons and tax-sheltered annuities for teachers and others.

They will not be available to individuals in other forms, or replace any of the insurance plans being offered by the firm.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**APPLETON PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION CONVEYANCE FRANCHISE AT REID MUNICIPAL GOLF CLUBHOUSE**

The Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission will receive "Sealed Bids" up to 12 noon (CST) March 19, 1968, at the office of the Parks and Recreation Commission, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the operation of the Concession of the Municipal Golf Course Clubhouse, 1100 East Fremont Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, on a Franchise basis from April 14 - October 12, 1968. Concession fee and arrangements to be made with the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission.

**BIDS TO BE SO MARKED ON THE FACE OF THE ENVELOPE** or cause for rejection.

**CONVEYANCE FRANCHISE AT REID MUNICIPAL GOLF CLUBHOUSE**

Specifications may be obtained at the park Department Office, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Published by the authority of the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission.

**DATED:** February 29, 1968

**APPLETON PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION**

**SWDALL H. SMITH**

Vice Chairman

March 2-3

**Frank MOY'S**

**LUCK JOY**

**RESTAURANT**

**... COCKTAILS ...**

**CANTONESE FOODS**

Choice Imported Ingredients — Expertly Prepared

Also an Extensive American Menu

Popular Priced Business Men's Lunches

Specializing In Carry-Outs — Ph. 3

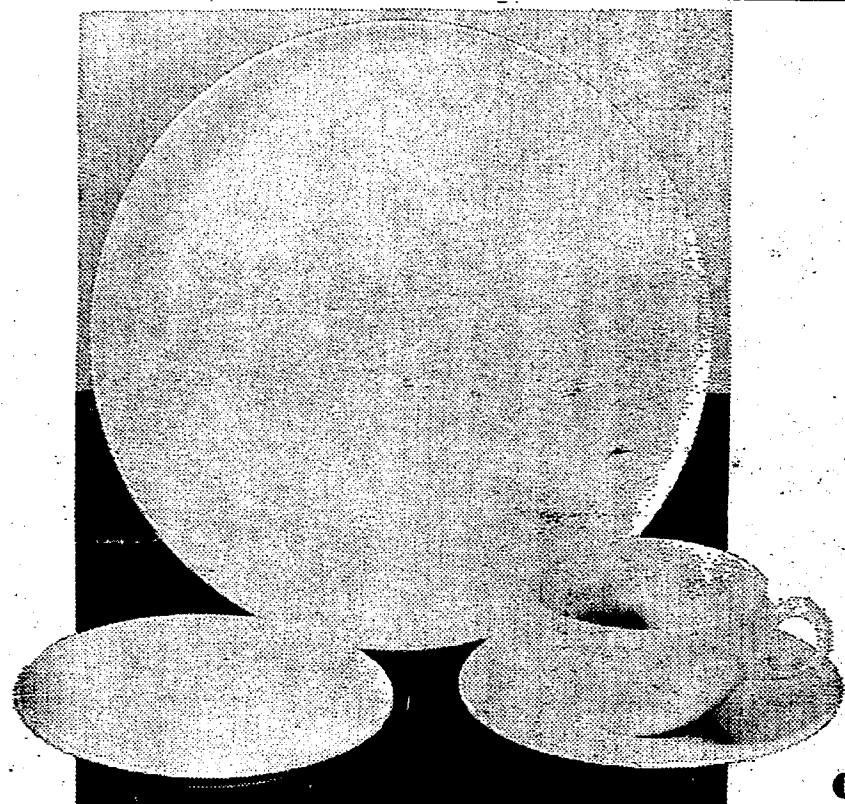


**PROOF  
OF  
VALUE  
AND**

**PROOF  
OF  
VALUE**



# Prange's Budget Stores



## Oneida Melmac Pure White Dinnerware SALE

4-Pc.  
Place  
Setting

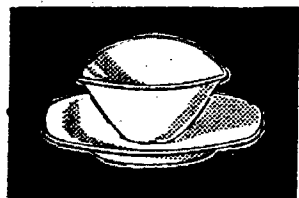
# 99<sup>c</sup>

Dinner Plate,  
Bread & Butter Plate,  
Cup and Saucer

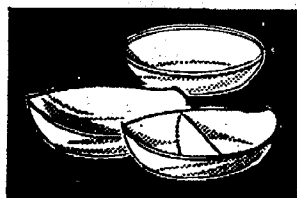
**Chip, Crack and Break Resistant!**

White dinnerware is always correct because it blends well with every table arrangement. Guaranteed 2 full years not to chip, crack or break in ordinary family use.

**Complete Your Set With Open Stock Pieces Now at Savings**



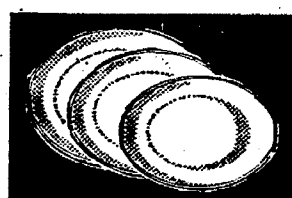
Gravy Boat  
and Tray ..... 1.99



Serving Dishes  
9" ..... 99c  
10" ..... 1.19  
Double ..... 1.49



Sugar and  
Creamer Set .... 1.49



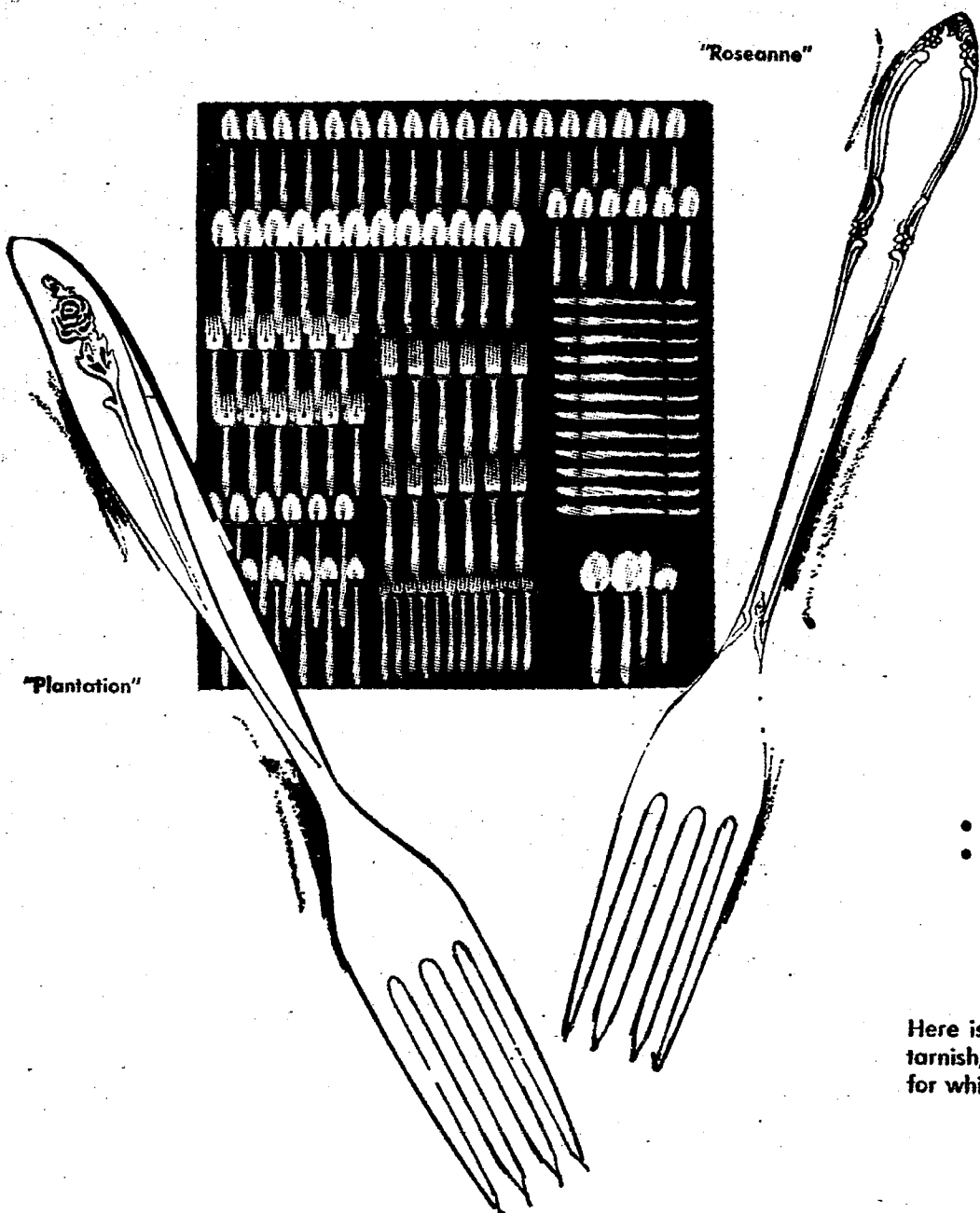
Platters  
12" ..... 99c  
13" ..... 1.19  
14" ..... 1.49



Fruit ..... 49c  
Salad ..... 69c  
12 oz. Soup ..... 69c



Extra Size  
22 oz. Soup ..... 89c



**Our Special Purchase  
means savings  
for you!**

## 100-pc. Oneida Stainless Sets

# 29<sup>95</sup>

- Service for 12
- Choice of 2  
Elegant Patterns

Here is a beautiful tableware service for 12 of carefree stainless steel that will not tarnish, pit or peel. Select Plantation or Roseanne patterns designed with the quality for which Oneida is famous.

Housewares—Downtown and Budget Center

**DOWNTOWN OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30**



# PROOF OF VALUE

## Award-Winning Design West Bend Cookware

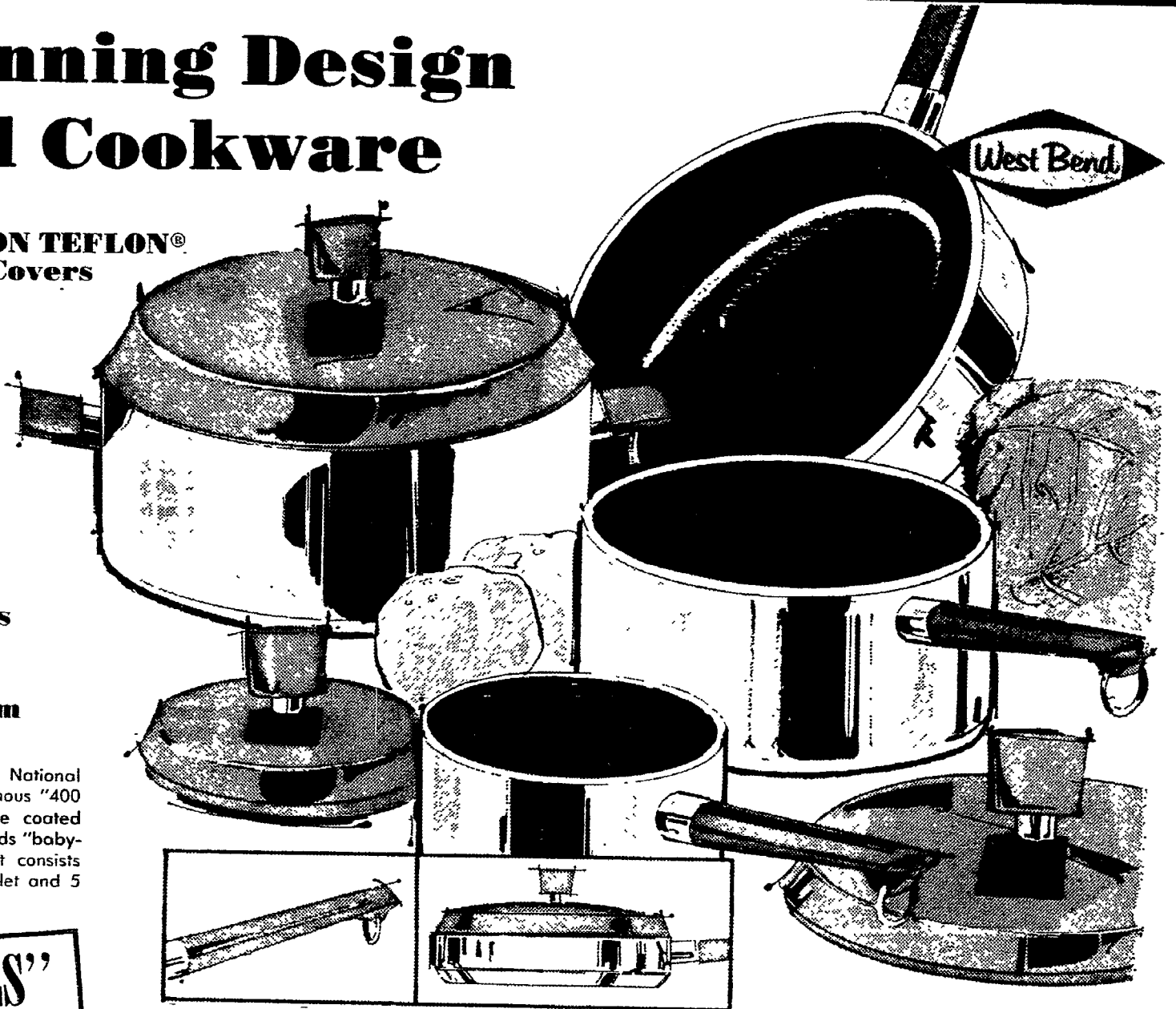
with super-tough **FIRED-ON TEFLON®**  
and Antique Coppertone Covers

7-pc. Set Now Only

# 19<sup>95</sup>

- no-stick, no scour linings
- welcomes metal spoons, metal spatulas
- smooth-heating aluminum

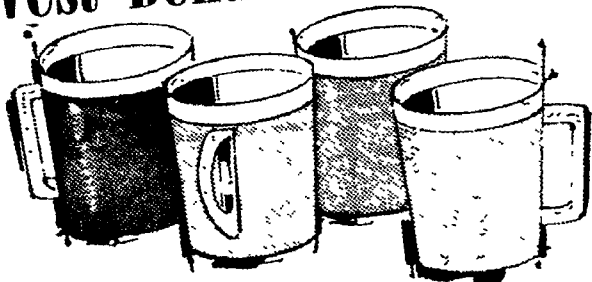
Boldly styled with tailoring so elegant it's a National Design Award winner! That's West Bend's famous "400 Line," heavy-duty aluminum cookware double coated with no-scour Teflon. And this Teflon never needs "baby-ing". It's scratch-resistant Fired-on Teflon. Set consists of 1 and 3 quart covered saucepans, 10" skillet and 5 quart covered Dutch oven



Stainless steel hang-up rings... wrap-around flame guards protect handles.

Slanted silhouette accented with antique coppertone anodized covers.

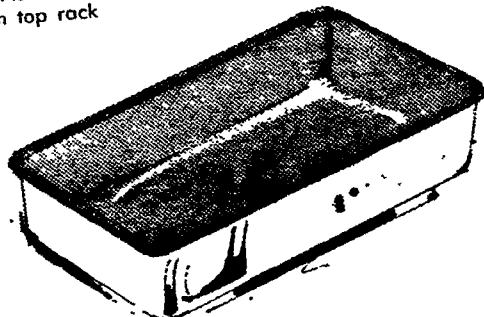
### West Bend "SPECIALS"



### Insulated Coffee Mugs

Insulated mugs in fabulous, fadeproof House and Garden colors for mixing or matching. Great for coffee, tea and hot chocolate or for cold beverages. Automatic dishwasher-safe, in top rack

# 49<sup>c</sup> ea.



### Bake 'n Roast Pan

Double-coated Teflon® makes this big, seamless aluminum pan quick 'n easy to clean. Idea for baking cakes and rolls, too

# 1<sup>99</sup>

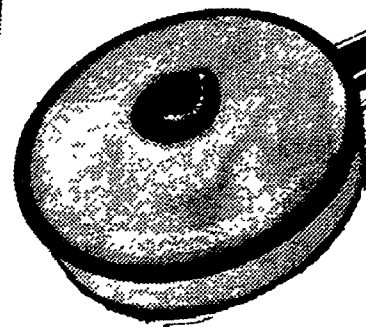


### 12-36 Cup Party Perk

Only 

# 9<sup>99</sup>

Automatic Party Perk makes party-giving easier! Brews coffee automatically. Just pour in water add ground coffee and plug it in. Keeps coffee serving hot as long as needed.



### Special! 6<sup>1/4</sup>" Avocado Fry Pan

Only 

# 4<sup>99</sup>

Special size, special price! Handy little kitchen helper for frying an egg, melting chocolate or butter, heating baby foods or warm overs. You'll love it!



### 5-9 Cup Percolator

Only 

# 6<sup>96</sup>

Automatic polished aluminum percolator. When coffee is brewed it remains serving hot automatically. Perfect for the family!

Housewares and Small Electrics — Downtown and Budget Center

**BUDGET CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6**



# Prange's Budget Stores

**Osterizer**  
LIQUEFIER BLENDER



## Special Sale of Oster Blenders

Now! Your choice of three feature-packed models at tremendous savings! One to fill any blending need. Pick the model just right for you and SAVE!

### A. 2-Speed Blender

# 16<sup>66</sup>

This Osterizer Blender has two speeds plus 4-cup capacity. With powerful Hi and Low speeds it mixes beverages, tasty dips or grinds coffee. Blades not removable.

### B. 3-Speed Deluxe Blender

# 21<sup>22</sup>

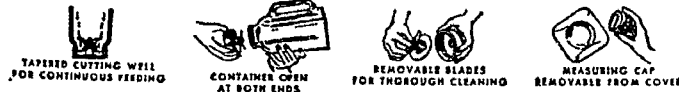
The Stir Hi and Lo speeds offer perfect blending of everything from satin-smooth sauces to sandwich spreads. Save now on this power-packed time saver.

### C. 8-Speed Deluxe Blender

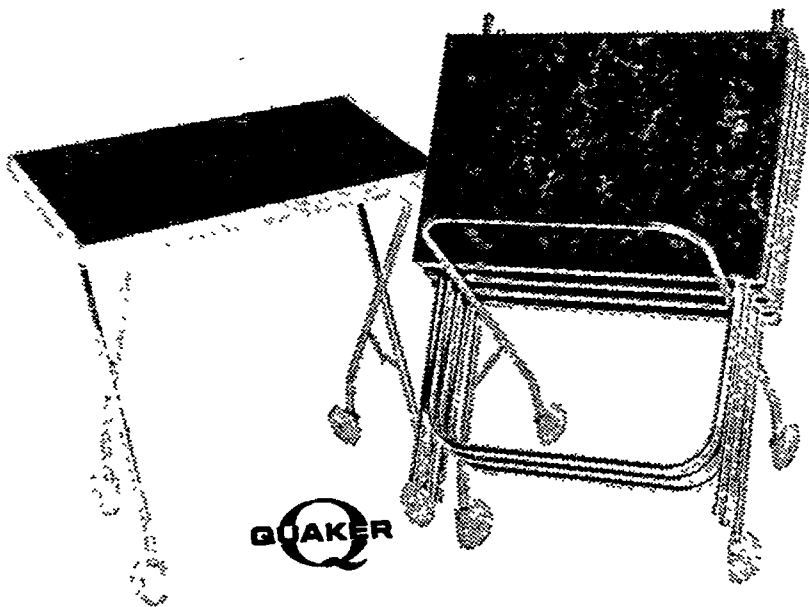
# 35<sup>43</sup>

This 8-speed push button Osterizer Blender will easily be the most versatile appliance in your kitchen! A separate clearly marked button for each processing action.

Check These Features on Deluxe Models



Small Electrics — Downtown and Budget Center



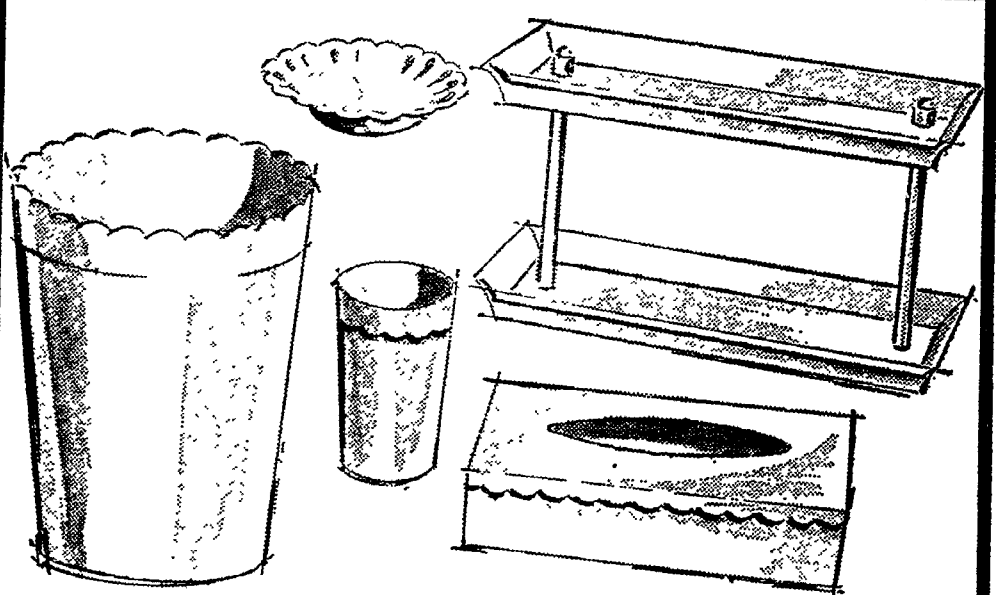
## SALE! King Size Tray Tables by Quaker

4-pc. Set

# 99<sup>7</sup>

King size tray table set with exclusive tortoise shell surfaces. Removable tray tops are a big 23x15". Buy now and save at low prices.

Housewares — Downtown and Budget Center



## "Flair" Bath Accessories by Ransburg Sale Priced

Tumbler ..... 37¢  
Basket ..... 1.89  
Soap Dish ..... 37¢

Tissue Holder ..... 1.09  
Wall Shelf ..... 2.99

Durable, detergent proof styrene in ice pink, white, bristol blue, veridian green or siamese pink. Perfect to add that decorator's touch to your bathroom.

Housewares — Downtown and Budget Center

**DOWNTOWN OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30**



# PROOF OF VALUE

## New Proctor-Silex Lifelong Small Appliances

... NEVER, NEVER, NEVER Need  
Repair Shop Service!

2-Slice  
Toaster

**12<sup>95</sup>**

The ultimate in versatility and styling. Features selectronic color control; toasts any kind of bread; reheats cold toast; easy to clean, easy to store; completely automatic.

See-Thru  
Percolator

**17<sup>95</sup>**

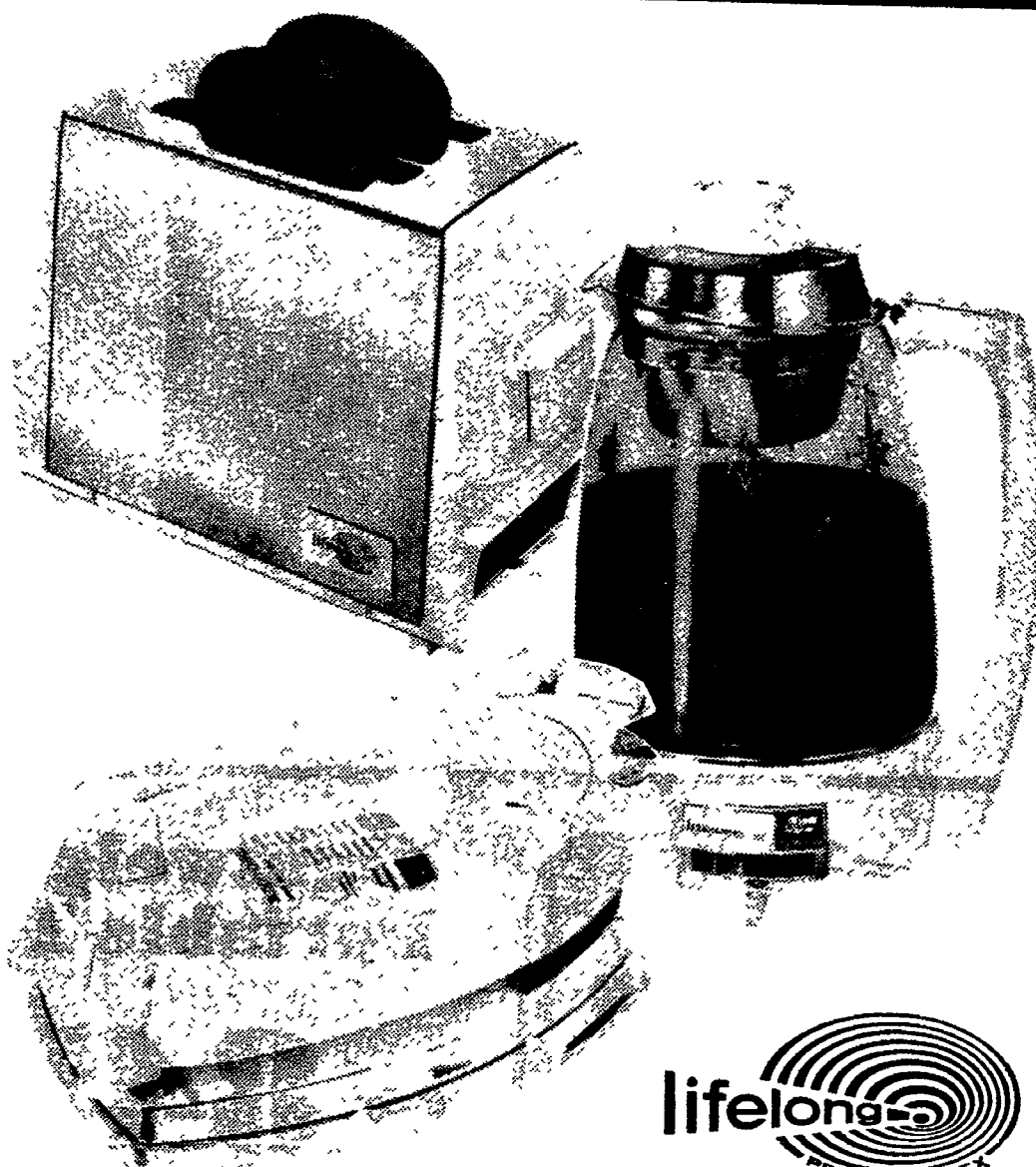
Clear glass with "Lift-Out" bowl for easy cleaning. It's fully automatic and electric. Makes good coffee with no oily or metallic taste.

Spray, Steam,  
Dry Iron

**13<sup>95</sup>**

This iron is made of only 5 replaceable units ... each as easy to replace as a light bulb. Wrinkle-free ironing is quick and easy.

Small Electrics — Downtown and Budget Center



## Sale! Popular Pyrex Ware Now at One Low Price!

- 1½ qt. Loaf Dish
- 2 qt. square Cake Dish
- 10" Flavor Saver Pie Plate
- 2 qt. Oblong Utility Dish
- 1 qt. Measuring Cup

YOUR  
CHOICE

**88<sup>c</sup>**  
ea.

For a limited time only you can purchase any of these popular Pyrex bake dishes for one low price. 2 year guarantee against breakage from oven heat.

Budget Housewares — Downtown and Budget Center



**PYREX®**

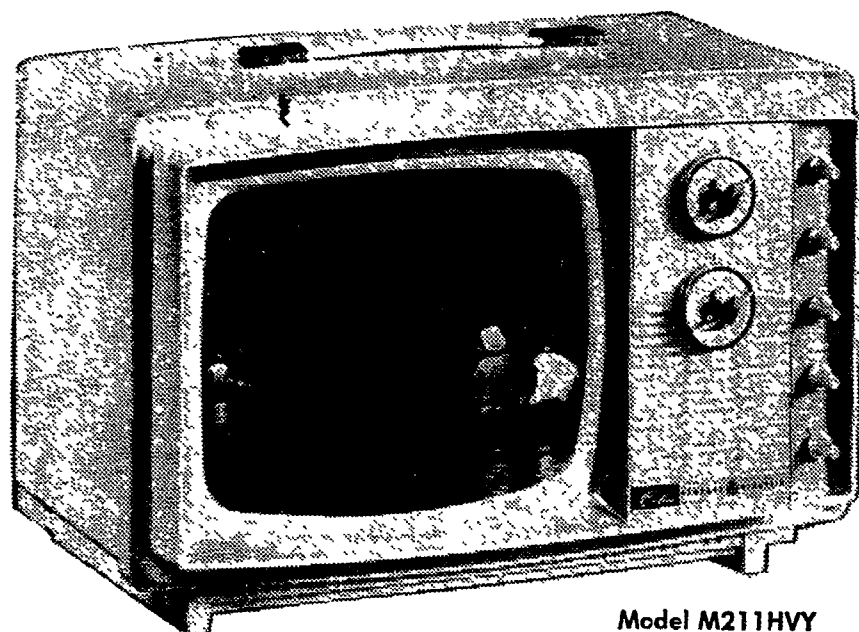
**SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30**



*H. Prange Co.*

**SIXTH FLOOR  
APPLIANCE CENTER**

# PROOF OF VALUE Radios, TV, Stereo Care Appliances a



Model M211HVV

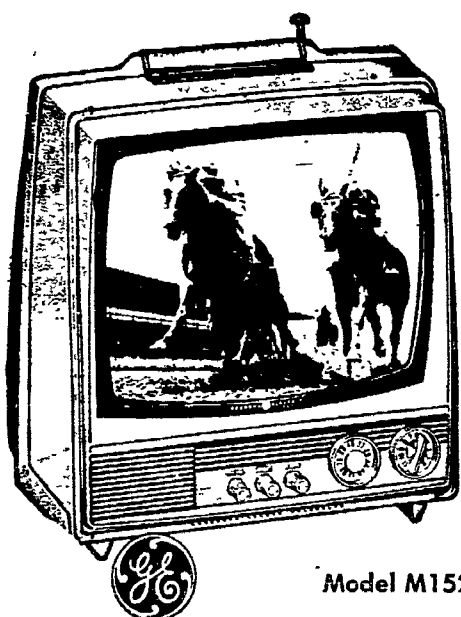


**GE Personal Portable Color TV**

Only **199<sup>88</sup>**

Model M211HVV . . . is truly personal weighing only 24 lbs. Its compact styling gives you 60 sq. in. of color TV or black and white. With built in telescoping antenna. Buy now at low prices!

Sixth Floor Appliance Center and Budget Center



Model M152

**Lightweight  
Portable TV**

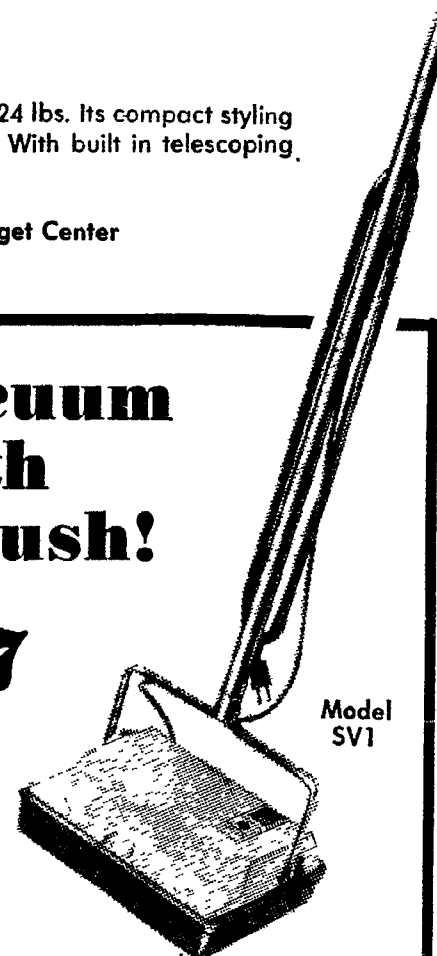
Only **84<sup>50</sup>**

Model M152 . . . GE portable TV with 74 sq. in. picture and all channel VHF-UHF tuning system. Built in telescoping antenna, front controls, powerful dyra power speaker.

**New! GE Vacuum  
Sweeper with  
Powered Brush!**

Only **23<sup>97</sup>**

GE Vacuum Sweeper with powered brush performs the duties of a carpet sweeper, broom, dust mop and light duty vacuum cleaner.



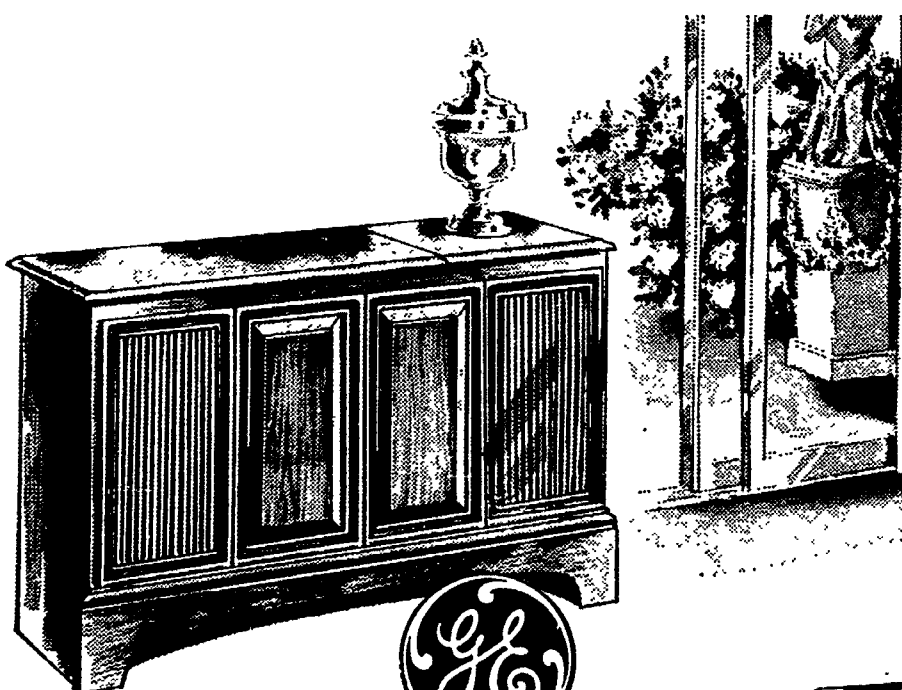
Model SV1

**Your Choice of 4  
GE Stereo Consoles**

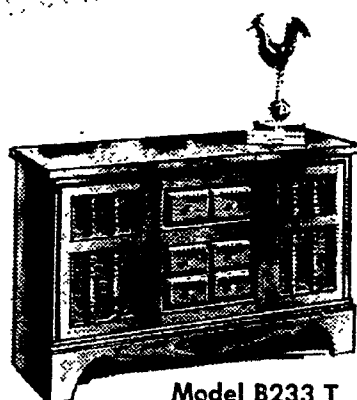
Only **198<sup>88</sup>** ea.

No Money Down  
Only 7.07 a Month

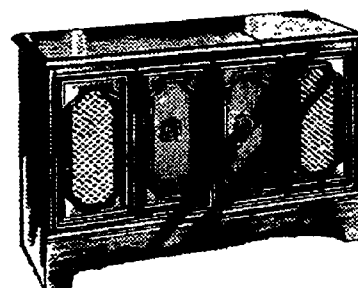
You'll enjoy hours of pleasant stereo listening with any of these brilliant, balanced, four-speaker stereos. Choose from the Delbrook, the Townsend, the Williamsport or the Marquesa. Completely solid state with AM-FM stereo radio.



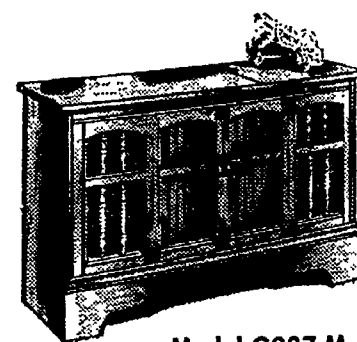
Model C226 D



Model B233 T



Model A236 W



Model G237 M

**SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30**



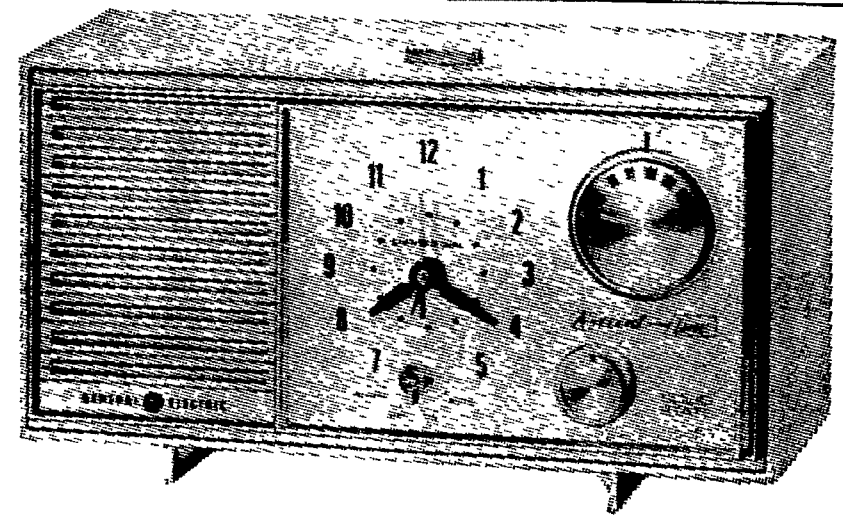
# E . . . Famous GE os and Floor at Low, Low Prices!

## GE Accent Line Radios at Low, Low Prices!

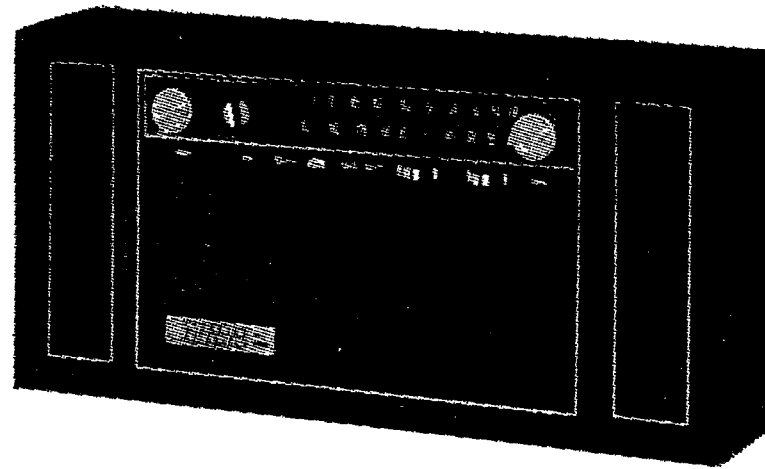
**A. Solid  
State  
Clock  
Radio**

**19<sup>95</sup>**

Solid state clock radio has automatic wake-to-music snooze alarm clock; touch button radio; plus lighted clock dial for easy nighttime reading.



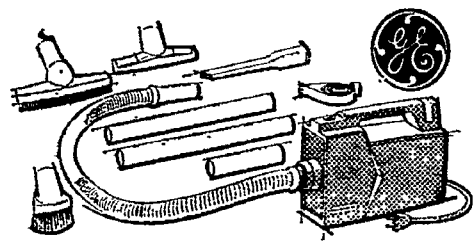
A. Model C1429



B. Model T1265



**Accent  
LINE**

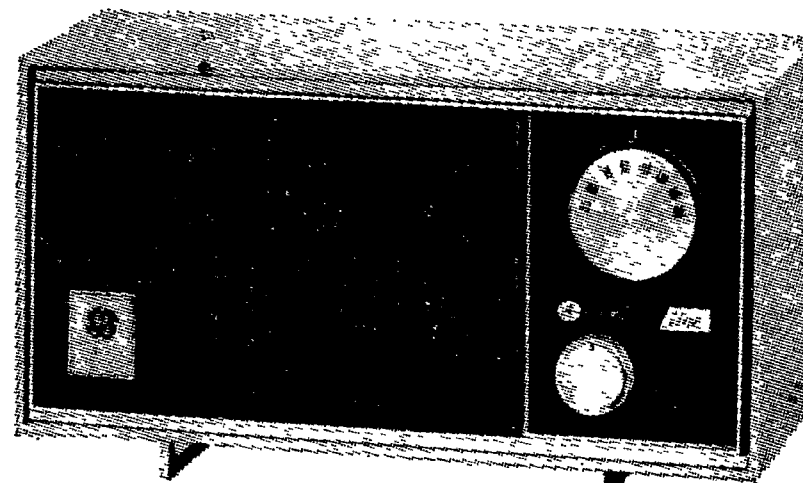


Model MV-1

## GE Portable Cleaner

**only 23<sup>97</sup>**

Lightweight and compact, comes with full set of cleaning attachments. Versatile cleaning ability includes most household chores. Buy now and save at low prices!



C. Model T1125

B. Model T1265 . . . Thin-Line FM-AM radio will give you unusually clear, full bodied sound through dual split range speaker system. AFC locks in tight on FM stations. Walnut finish wood cabinet.

**49<sup>95</sup>**

C. Model T1125 . . . New high styled decorator table model with luxury appearance. Powerful GE dynapower speaker for quality sound. Automatic volume control, built in antenna.

**13<sup>95</sup>**

## GE Swivel Top Vacuum Cleaner

**only 34<sup>88</sup>**

**No Money Down . . .**

**Only \$5 a Month**

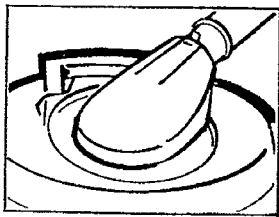
GE Swivel-top vacuum cleaner includes full set of attachments. Convenient swivel top for all around the room cleaning. New twin-clean rug tool, large disposable bags, toe touch on-off switch and front hose connection for blowing action.

Sixth Floor Appliance Center and Budget Center

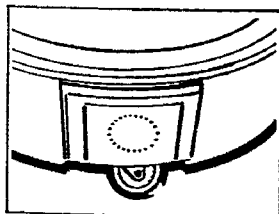


Model C-10

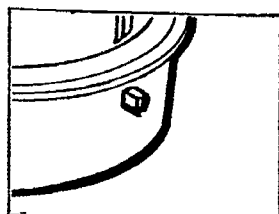
**BUDGET CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6**



- Famous GE "Swivel-Top"
- Large carrying handle



- Toe-touch ON-OFF power switch
- Wrap-around vinyl bumper



- Swivel-tracking caster
- Front hose connection



# Prange's Budget Stores

## Print Pillowcases 77¢ Pr.

Printed pillowcases of 100% cotton, for easy care. Buy now and save at low prices.

## Dish Cloth Package 6 to 67¢

Assorted stripe dish cloths of 100% cotton. Long wearing, easy care.

## Accent Rugs 24x36" 1.66

High style throw rugs in decorator colors. Rugged Rayon or cotton.

## Rug Runners 2.47

100% viscose rayon rug runners are durable and long wearing. Choice of many assorted colors.

## Furniture Throws

60x72" 4.44 72x108" ..... 6.44  
72x126" ..... 7.44  
Heavyweight rayon and cotton throw has polyurethane foam back to cling to furniture. Choice of colors.

## Window Shades 96¢

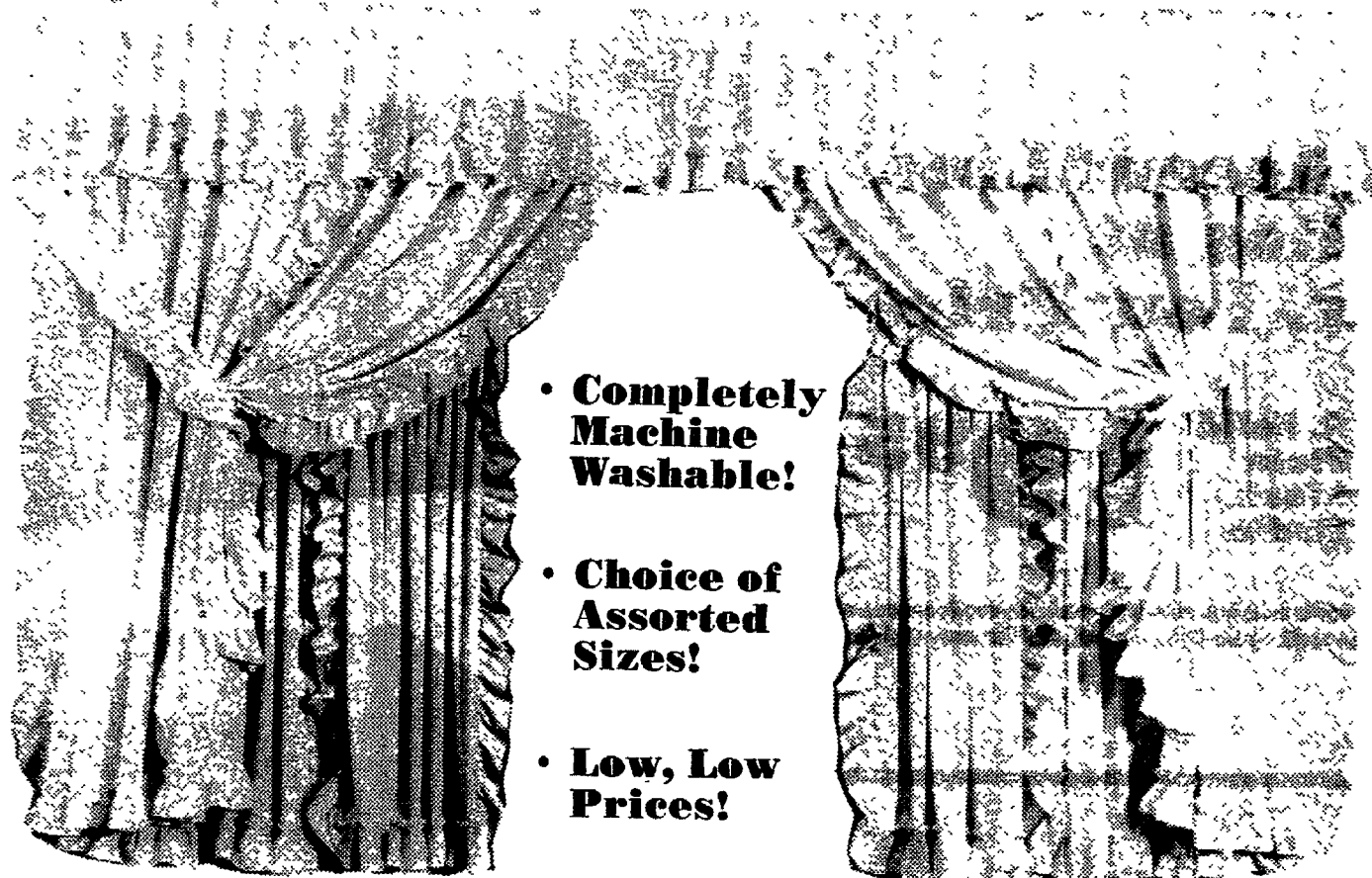
Heavyweight plastic window shades are washable, stain resistant and mildew proof. Cut to your size.

## Towel Sets

24x46" 84¢ Hand ..... 44¢ Wash Cloth, 24¢  
Stock up now and save on stripe and solid 100% terry towels, and wash cloths.

## Decorator Pillows 1.88 Ea.

Large assortment of decorator pillows in choice of style and color. Choose yours now!



• Completely Machine Washable!

• Choice of Assorted Sizes!

• Low, Low Prices!

## Sale! White, Cotton Cape Cod Curtains

These crisp, frosty-white cape cod curtains come in your choice of sizes so that you can enjoy their charm at any window. Machine washable and tumble dry.

24" Long

97¢ Pr.

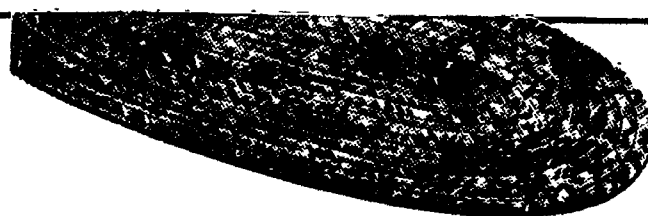
30" Long ..... 1.47 Pr.

36" Long ..... 1.87 Pr.

45" Long ..... 2.47 Pr.

Matching Valance 87¢ Ea.

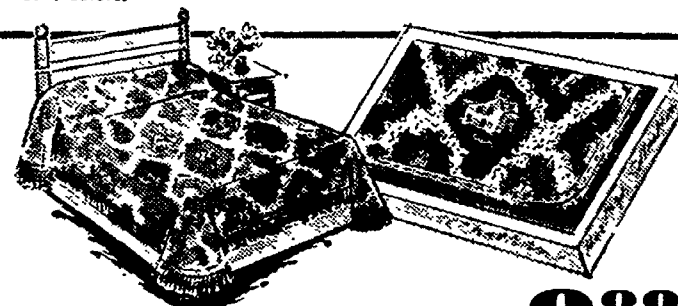
Budget Domestic—Downtown and Budget Center



## Colonial Braid Rugs

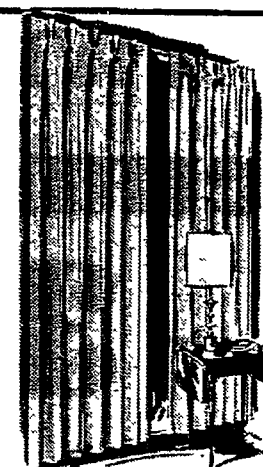
9x12' 2.76 6x9' ..... 18.66  
4x6' ..... 9.66  
3x5' ..... 5.66  
2x3' ..... 1.96

Capture the authentic early American mood in your home with durable, reversible, double braid rugs of durable rayon and nylon. Choice of 4 colors.



## Chatham Coverlet 8.88

A beautiful blanket by night... a handsome coverlet by day. A perfect addition to your Early American decor. Choice of colors and patterns

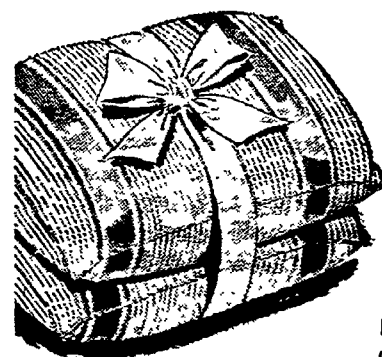


## Decorator Draperies

SWx63" 3.66 Pr.

SWx84" ..... 4.66 Pr.

Add a decorator's touch to your home with luxurious antique satin draperies. Similar savings on larger sizes.



## Dacron® Pillows

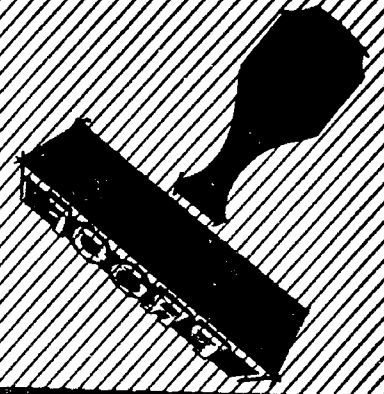
2 for 5.66

Big, soft, plump bed pillows are on sale now! Non-allergenic Dacron® polyester.

BUDGET CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 12 TO 6



# PROOF OF VALUE



## Low Prices on Dependable ZENITH Handcrafted Color TV

• Handcrafted Chassis • Built Better to Last Longer



Model 44216W



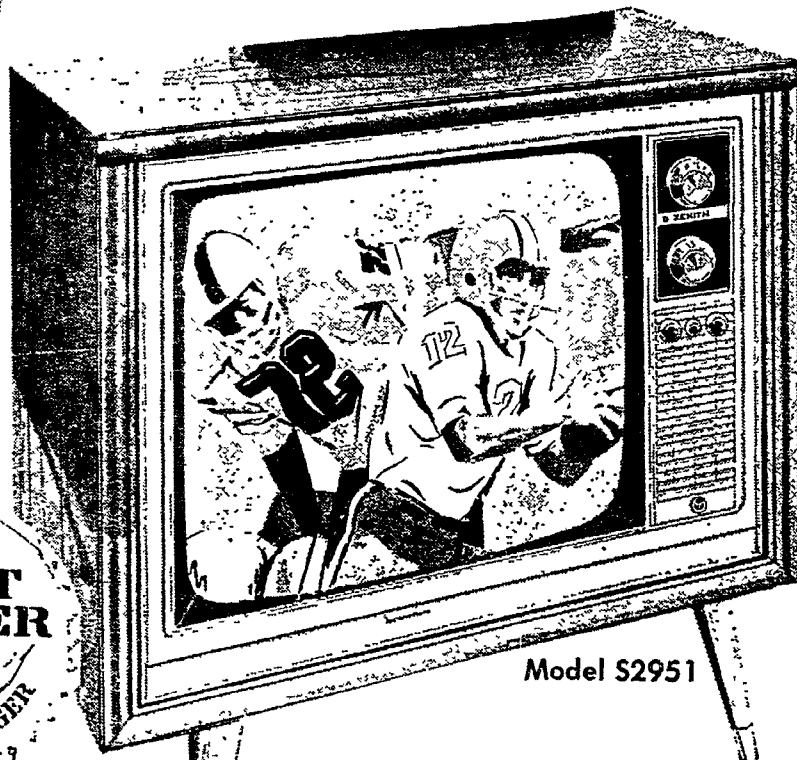
... now celebrating  
50 years of leadership  
through quality

Zenith  
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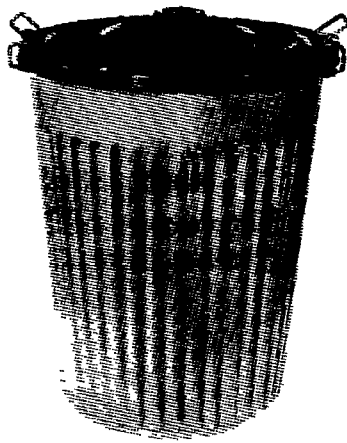
**SIXTH FLOOR  
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# Prange's Budget Stores

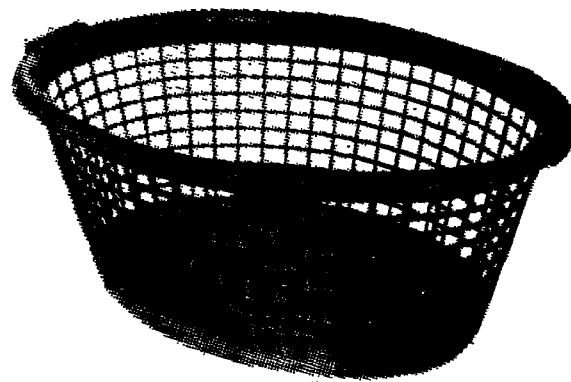
Check the savings on specially selected homewares "SPECIALS"



**18-gal.  
Trash  
Can**

**1<sup>82</sup>**

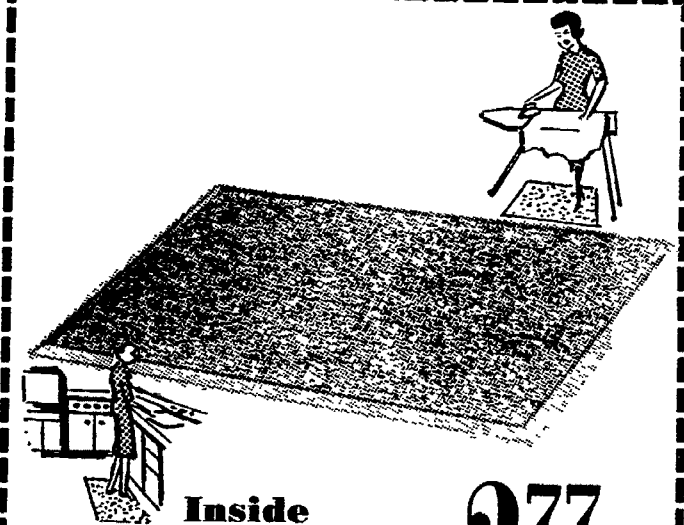
Lightweight Tucker 18 gallon trash can with lock on cover.



**Plastic  
Laundry  
Basket**

**44<sup>c</sup>  
ea.**

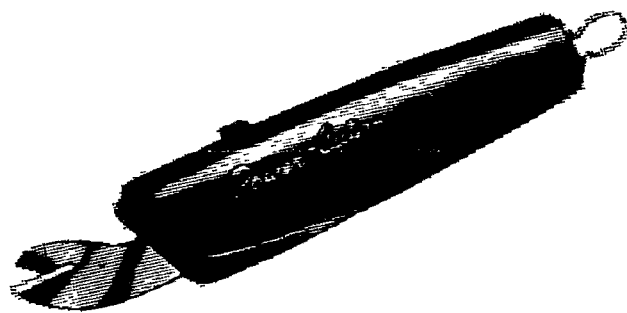
1½ bushel heavy duty oval laundry basket in choice of many colors.



**Inside  
Rug  
Mats**

**2<sup>77</sup>  
ea.**

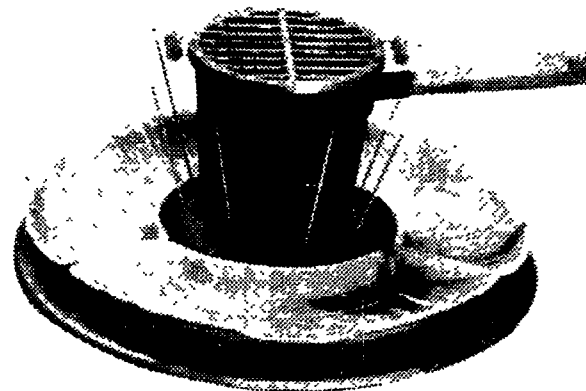
Outstanding carpet durability and is easy to clean. Rug mat lies flat and has a non-skid base.



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Perfect for all your cutting jobs. Simple to operate, cuts cloth or paper. Features tempered steel cutting edges. Safe for children.



**14"  
Hibachi  
Susan**

**8<sup>97</sup>**

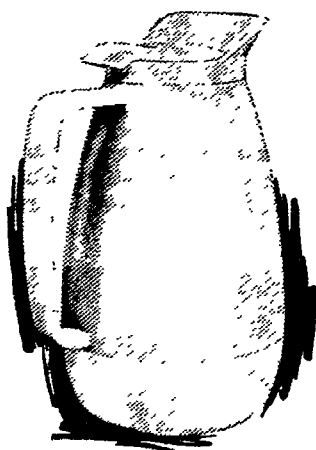
Hibachi Susan is perfect for entertaining. It adds a sparkle of originality.



**Hand  
Mixer  
With Stand**

**9<sup>97</sup>**

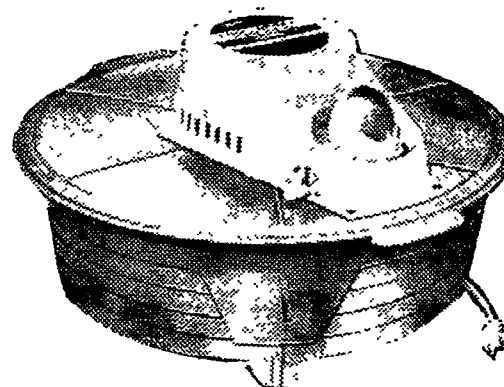
Three speed hand mixer has powerful motor that can blend any mix. Release button ejects beaters for easy cleaning.



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**"Cool  
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Housewares and Small Electrics —  
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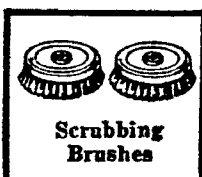
## Sale! Shetland Deluxe, Heavy Duty 2-Speed Floorsmith

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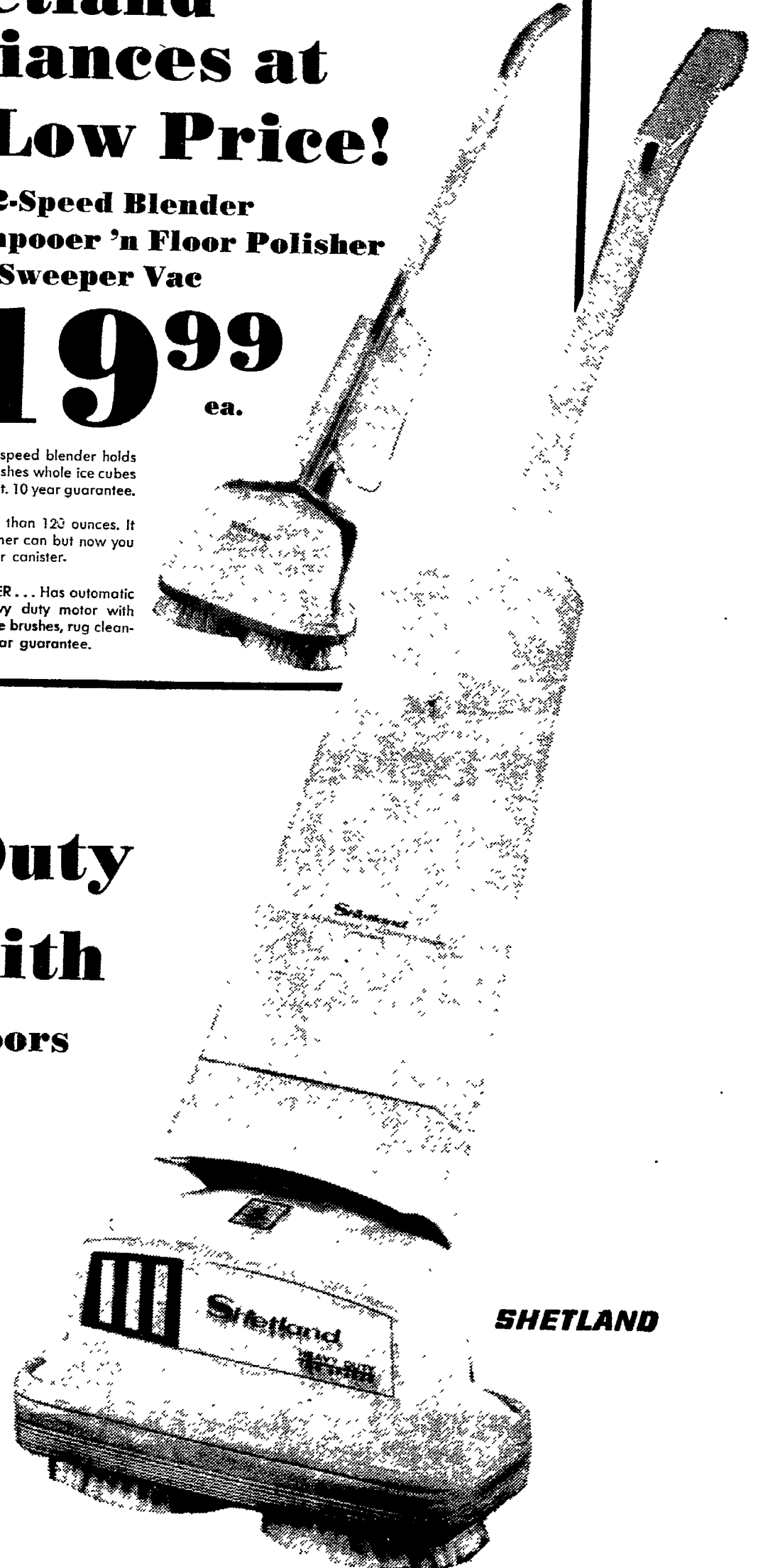
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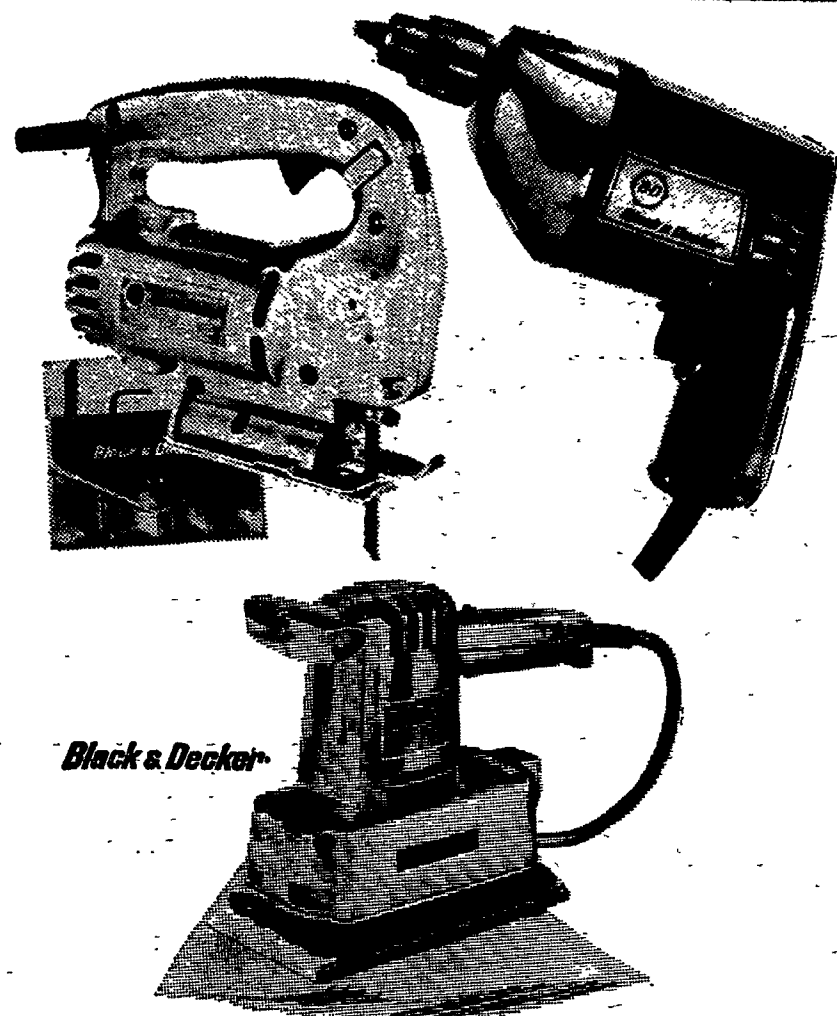
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- 1/4" deluxe variable speed drill #U207-1... is equipped with long life bearing and has power to spare. Easily removes screws, bolts, bits.
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BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 12 TO 6



# SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, March 10, 1968



## The GRADUATE



"The Graduate" Opens at Appleton; Acclaimed Mike Nichols Film (See Page 9)



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## TELEVISION

# Some Children's Shows Sell

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's soft, vulnerable underbelly remains, year in and year out, its programming for children.

Some educators, psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, and parents attack the apparently endless unreeling of elderly cartoon features, starring comedy cats, dogs and other anthropomorphic creatures and the aged "Our Gang" and Ritz Brothers comedies with emphasis often on cruel practical jokes.

They speak of conditioning youngsters to scenes of violence and, worse, turning youngsters of tender years into passive viewers instead of doers, spectators instead of participants.

On the other side of the programming coin, however, are some child experts who feel that children can work out their own hostilities by seeing rough housing in comedy forms on the small screen; that disturbed children will react inevitably to other stimuli if television's influences were removed. And a vast number of parents are happy indeed that on weekend mornings when mommy and daddy may want to catch a few extra winks, junior settles down quietly to enjoy "Frankenstein Jr.," "King Kong" or "Davey and Goliath"—three Saturday morning cartoons among the 30-odd which are available on the network stations in the New York area alone.

Thus, while children's programming generally comes under the guns, the few programs upon which the adult experts smile assume an importance and stature that sometimes seems quite beyond their content.

In the forefront is CBS' "Captain Kangaroo," which has been perking along for 13 years, amusing and gently instructing youngsters from about 4 to 8, with its puppets Mr. Moose and Bunny Rabbit, with Mr. Greenjeans, documentary films and occasional

guests who do everything from tightrope walking to demonstrating handcrafts.

But, in spite of its awards, which are many, and its good reputation, "Captain Kangaroo" often has had bumpy sailing on the commercial channels. At this time, only a portion of the program is sponsored; the rest of the show's commercial time is devoted to public service announcements and network promotion.

Another show, "Romper Room," taped in Baltimore and with a small syndication on local stations around the country, also is highly regarded.

CBS, for a second season, is now running a series of children's motion pictures in a Sunday afternoon spot. Most are foreign-made films—Russian, Japanese, French—and appeal mainly to youngsters beyond the "Captain Kangaroo" stage.

There are also CBS' occasional special programs by the child-oriented Prince Street Players. NBC occasionally has a special program for children.

However, one hard fact of television life that must be faced is that children, like opera lovers, lacrosse fans and bridge players, are a minority audience. Commercial television by its basic structure is a mass medium striving to appeal to the largest number of people at one time in order to win sponsors' support.

Therefore, last spring when word came from the National Educational Television network that a modest taped show out of Pittsburgh called "Misterogers Neighborhood" would have to cease production for lack of funds, the anguished response of parents and children came as something of a surprise.

The cancellation furor reached demonstration proportions in Boston when "Misterogers" himself made a personal



Fred Rogers Talks to Kids

appearance at the city's educational station, WGBH. Six thousand youngsters, aged 3 to 8, and their parents stood in line for hours to meet him. Various organizations rallied to the support of the show, and newspapers editorialized.

Upshot was that some N.E.T.-affiliated stations subscribed production funds, matched by another \$150,000 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and Fred Rogers, a 39-year-old Presbyterian minister with a degree in music and a fantastic understanding of children, was back in business.

The series is seen on educational stations covering some 45 areas—not a big syndication by commercial standards—and is quite different from the run-of-the-mill kiddie shows

Misterogers often chats with his young audience about their problems. In one recent program he showed them what it was like to spend some time in a hospital. He climbed into a hospital bed and worked the electrical equipment that lifted the head and dropped the bottom. He advised them to take along a favorite toy. He told them they might be a little lonely and bored, but assured them it was all in the interests of getting well fast.

His approach is that of a trusted and trusting adult.

"I'm not their parents," he says often. "I'm one of their friends."

Will children's programming generally ever take a turn for the better?

Misterogers smiled his quiet Pied Piper's smile and said: "Well, I'm trying my best."

## A Health Reminder



How long has it been since your last physical checkup? You should see your doctor regularly for examinations, regardless of how healthy you feel! We'd also like to remind you that you can get vitamins and other needs for keeping healthy, as well as prescriptions, every day of the week here at

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Special encore!  
An entertainment blockbuster—winner of seven Academy Awards!  
Alec Guinness and William Holden star in this film classic.  
In color.

**7:00 P.M. TONIGHT**

# WLUK 11 TV

## SHOWTIME CONTENTS

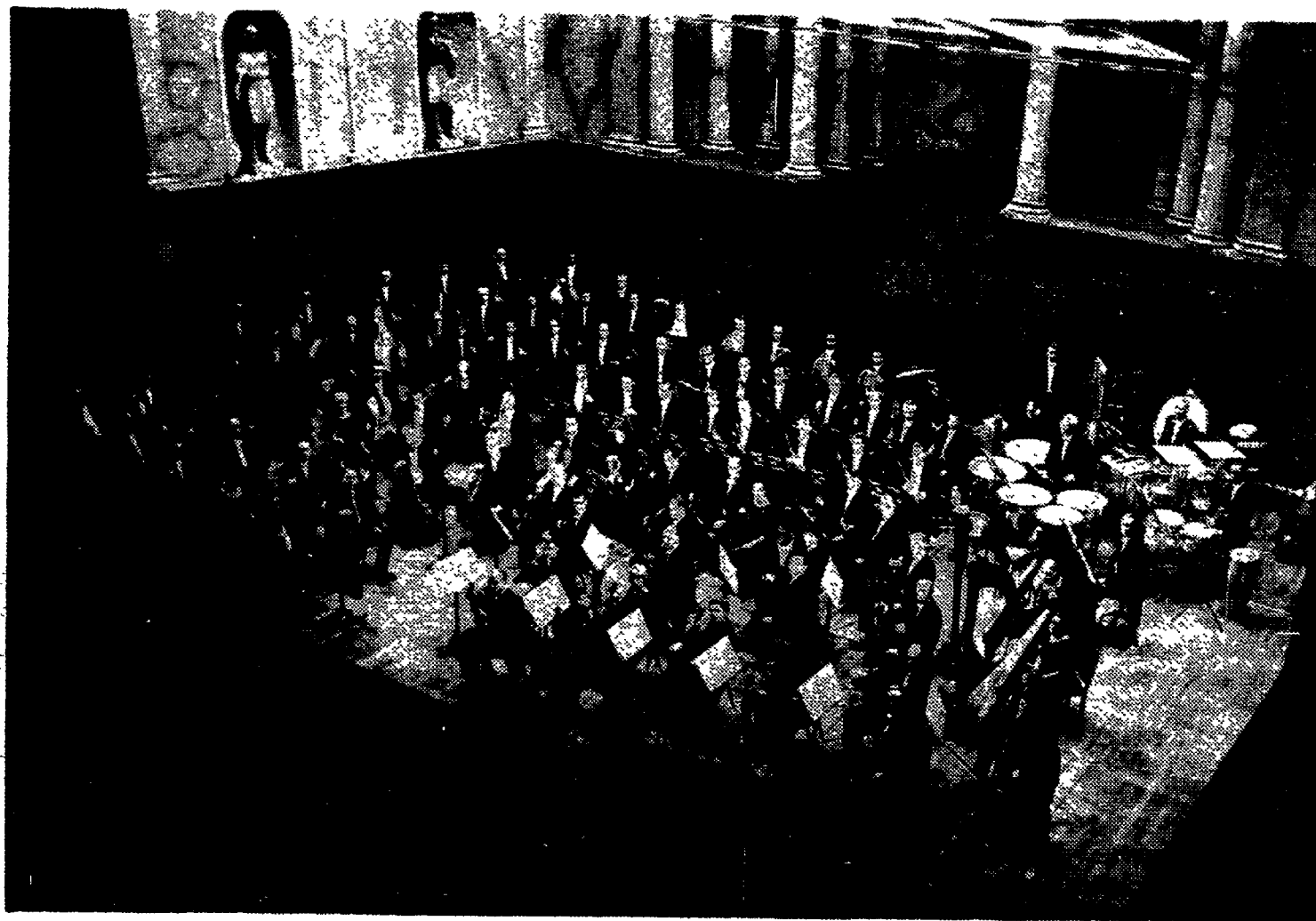
### SPECIAL FEATURES

Children's Hour Returned ...	Page 2
Stockholm Philharmonic at Oshkosh ..	Page 3
Arthur Miller Yearns for Writing Again ..	Page 4
"The Graduate" Opens Wednesday ..	Page 9
"Your Own Thing" Is Big Hit ..	Page 11
Alec Guinness Narrates "The Actor" ..	Page 12

### REGULAR FEATURES

Thorough Pull-Out TV Logs ..	Starting Page 5
TV Feature Films ..	Page 8
Under the Album Covers (David F. Wagner) ..	Page 10
Midwest's Top Pops ..	Page 11





*Stockholm Philharmonic Poses for Photograph*



*Antal Dorati, Conductor*

## Stockholm Group At Oshkosh T&G

and 1933 he was First Conductor of the Opera House in Munster, as well as guest conductor in Germany, France, Spain and Italy.

In 1934 Dorati joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and as leading conductor he toured the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Europe several times. In 1941 he took up duties as Musical Director of the newly-formed Ballet Theatre.

His American debut as symphonic conductor came in 1937 when he took over the National Symphony of Washington, D. C., for an all-Beethoven concert. In 1939-40 Dorati made an extensive tour of Australia at the invitation of the Australian Broadcasting Commission. Returning to the United States, Dorati became director of the New Opera Company of New York and conducted leading orchestras in Washington, New York, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Montreal, Cuba and South America.

In the fall of 1945 Antal Dorati was charged with the organization of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and became its permanent conductor. He soon transformed the city into a major musical capitol of America. During his four seasons in Dallas he more than doubled the orchestra's concert activities.

Dorati became music director of the Minneapolis Symphony in 1949; and during his 11 years there he greatly expanded the orchestra's season and programming, commissioning many major new works by Hindemith, Schuman, Sessions and Schuller. He also played numerous world and American premieres by Ives, Bartok, Kodaly, Villa Lobos, Schoenberg and Ginastera.

Since leaving Minneapolis, Dorati has become one of the busiest and most successful "free-lance" conductors of the world. He is credited with laying the foundation for the present, highly-praised standard of the London Symphony Orchestra which he continues to conduct and with which he has made innumerable recordings.

In 1963 he accepted the post of chief conductor of the BBC Symphony — a natural choice for Dorati, since the BBC has long been identified with performances of modern music and he is a famed interpreter of contemporary music. In the spring of 1966, Dorati brought the orchestra on its first post-war tour of Eastern America, earning acclaim in every city.

In the autumn of 1966, he took up his newest post as principal conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic. He conducts 10 weeks each season in Stockholm and on tour with this distinguished organization, allowing the Maestro to con-

tinue his international free-lance career. The appointment of Dorati opens a new era of expansion for the venerable 50-year-old Stockholm Philharmonic, the country's foremost symphonic organization.

Dorati has managed to divide his musical life between symphonic and operatic conducting, as well as making recordings and composing. During the past six years he has been invited as guest conductor at the Vienna Staatsoper, London's Covent Garden, the Hamburg Opera, the Amsterdam Opera, the Rome Opera, and the Maggio Musicale in Florence.

The past six summers since Dorati left the United States have found him conducting at the major European festivals: Salzburg, Berlin, Bonn (Beethoven Festival), Monte Carlo, Lucerne, Aix-en-Provence, Besancon, Holland, etc. Among the numerous leading orchestras he has guest conducted in the past few seasons are the Berlin Philharmonic, the Paris National Orchestra, the Hamburg NWR Symphony, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the Israel Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, the New Philharmonia, and the Stockholm Philharmonic.

Since 1960 Dorati has spent almost as many hours inside the recording studio as he has in the concert halls and opera houses of Europe. The output of his recordings is phenomenal and, indeed, earned him a mention in Time as the second most recorded conductor in history with a total of over 200 LP's to his credit on Mercury, Philips, EMI, RCA Victor and Columbia.

In 1963 he won the Gold Disc Award for the sale of more than one million dollars worth of his recording of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." To date he has won no less than four coveted Grand Prix du Disques for his recordings, the most recent being the 1966 award for his recording of Bartok's complete "The Miraculous Mandarin" with the BBC Symphony on Mercury.

Despite this busy conducting and recording schedule Dorati has managed to create time for his second love — composing. He produces at least one major work each year. A conductor-turned-composer (although he composed as a youth), he has turned out a surprisingly large number of works including a frequently-performed Missa Brevis, a Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, a String Quartet, a ballet, and a dramatic cantata "The Way of the Cross," premiered in Paris three seasons ago. His Octet for Strings and Seven Pieces for Orchestra were premiered in summer, 1966 in Gstaad and Menton.

OSHKOSH — The Stockholm Philharmonic, one of Scandinavia's most famous musical organizations, will appear here at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Civic Auditorium during the course of its first North American tour.

Antal Dorati, the orchestra's Musical Director, is scheduled to conduct the concert, a part of the 1967-68 Town and Gown season.

Founded in 1914, the orchestra's fine reputation has drawn to it instrumentalists from all over Europe to augment its basically Swedish personnel. Such eminent musicians as Nikisch, Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Furtwangler, Stokowski, Klemperer, Kleiber, Monteux, Ansermet, Giulini and Kubelik have conducted the Stockholm Philharmonic and it is reported that Dorati has brought the ensemble to a new level of excellence.

Invitations for the orchestra to appear abroad have grown more urgent of recent seasons and the past year saw tours in France and Germany.

Dorati, the distinguished conductor-composer who recently celebrated the 40th anniversary of his conducting debut, was born in Budapest in 1906 and entered the Academy of Music of his native city at the age of 14 where he was a pupil of Zoltan Kodaly, Bela Bartok and Leo Weiner. He was trained as a composer, pianist and conductor when he graduated at 18 — the youngest person in the history of the Academy to receive a degree.

He was immediately named coach, and soon after conductor of the Royal Opera House of Budapest where he remained for four years. In 1928 he went to Dresden as assistant to Fritz Busch. Between 1928



# Miller Yearns for Writing

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP)—Depending on the matter under discussion, Arthur Miller these days is vexed, optimistic, enthused.

Displeasure stems from general circumstance: "Given the situation in this country and in this world, you can't help get angry."

Cheer derives from a sense of intense creative impetus: "In many ways this is the best of times for the artist to be alive."

The enthusiasm is his own: "I feel more able to do what I have in mind than I ever have before, and I am more excited about doing it than I ever was."

Suited deed to words, Miller has just returned to Broadway with a play, "The Price,"—about two brothers suddenly facing up to the costs of failure and success—unlike previous works in two respects. In it, the noted author of "All My Sons" and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Death of a Salesman," among others, has written his first big comedy role. And, in a switch during the hectic tryout phase, Miller took over in directing debut.

Loud applause from the critical majority and a rush to the Morosco boxoffice were the silver lining after a clouded start for "The Price."

First illness forced changes in two of the play's four parts and then Miller took over the directoral chores in the final week of rehearsals.

An experience, everything considered, likely to intensify the Miller aversion to the tensions of commercial theatrical enterprise.

Q: Now that you are 52, and 21 years after your first big success, do you find writing easier or more difficult?

A: Well, it gets easier as the years go by. And it gets harder. I've destroyed more plays than most people write. I destroy them for a reason that I think realistic.

I just don't feel I've finished them. If I can't defend something myself, then how can I blame anybody else for not defending it?

If I finally come out with something good, bad or indifferent, at least I feel I've done the best that I can and that it exists.

Q: Why in "The Price" have you used extreme comical contrasts for an essentially serious drama?

A: There is an important link, so that it is unified, but not conventionally unified. After all, I have been in the midst of many tragedies in

my life, and in the middle of the whole thing, somebody's hysterically laughing about something—and the mixture of the two I rather love.

Q: Do you feel that the theater here and in Europe is in a period of decline or rebirth?

A: I feel that at the moment we could be at a turning point. I think we have about exhausted the novelty of the theater which has no engagement between the audience and what's happening on stage. All the absurd stuff, the black comedy.

It reminds me of the 1930s when there was a thing called the social drama, where you walked in and you knew more or less what was going to happen before it happened.

So many of the plays now are about a man who is inevitably going to slip on a banana peel, and the only tension is the question of the style with which he cracks his skull on the pavement.

I think the drama has got a much wider function than all that; or it should have and I think it will have.

Q: Some European playwrights are writing about topical problems, but leading authors in this country haven't. Why is this?

A: In this country we have a difficulty. It's always been assumed that if there is any contemporary relevance in a play that that somehow reduces its esthetic value. So the writers are afraid to do it. In Europe they've got a tradition just the opposite from ours.

The conflict for writers here, that you can't do both at the same time, is absolutely ridiculous. I once read a study of Shakespeare from that point of view and it is quite obvious that the allusions made in his plays, hundreds of them, were to contemporary events and very controversial events.

So the whole dichotomy doesn't exist for me, and it never did. On the other hand, just because a play is about Vietnam or civil rights doesn't make it any more important than a play that isn't about anything contemporary. What gives a play importance is the depth of feeling with which it has been done and the skill with which it has been done.

The best drama deals with questions that are rather immovable—the perennial dilemmas that the human race comes up against from time to time. And they have new faces in each generation.

Q: In "The Crucible" you

wrote a play that many people felt concerned the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's investigations. . .

A: Well, I was under no illusion that McCarthy was going to live forever or that he had never lived before. There is always something like that. There is a tendency in the human race to destroy its enemies for paranoid reasons, for reason of terror and fear and so on.

And I reached back into the Salem era simply because it had quite happened before. But I was not reaching simply to prove the evil of McCarthy but to indicate this goes on and on forever. Oh, sure. It's going to come again. It's happening right now in many ways. There is a terrific fear in the country; not the same thing, but it is born of the same kind of terrors and fears.

Q: Is there any greater tolerance evident?

A: There is, sure. It's less of a closed shop at the moment. But look at the race riots that happened. The first thing that came up was that this was a plot, a conspiracy. Just a few days ago the presidential commission to investigate the race riots reached the conclusion that there was no conspiracy. But the public's first reaction was of paranoia—the devil's here, moving among us again, and he is subtly undermining the country.

Q: Should artists take part in such matters?

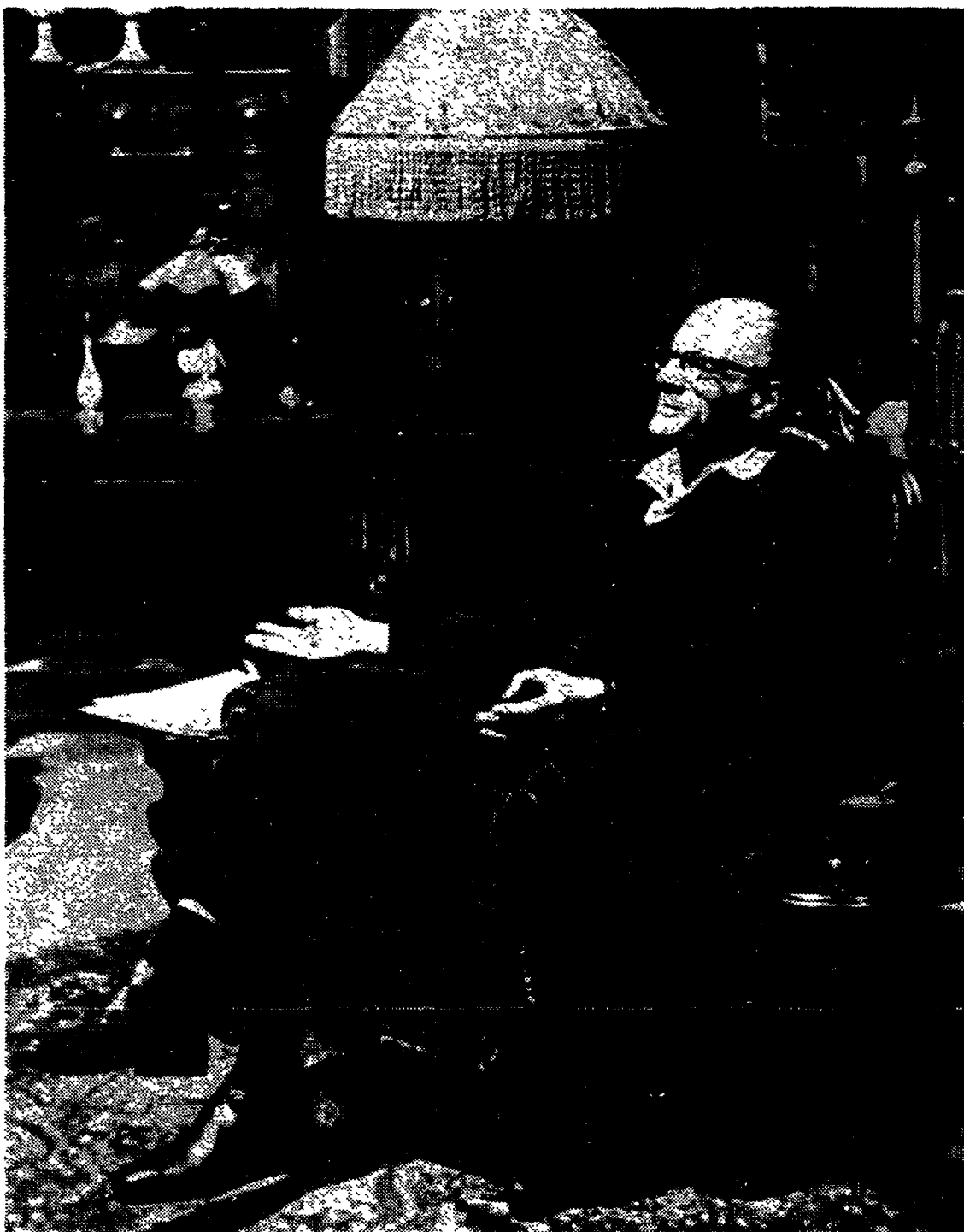
A: If people will pay attention to them, why not? After all, we hear the voices of pretty ignorant people practically all day long on the air and in the newspapers, and artists are not any dumber than they are. Since artists are in the public eye, a certain number of people will pay attention to what they say.

Provided they do have something to say, I think they are obliged as citizens to say it.

Q: Does the artist have freedom to say what he wants in this country?

A: Relatively speaking, sure. There isn't absolute freedom by a long shot. But if you compare it to the past in this country, or you compare it to the situation in other countries at the moment, the difficulty we have here is not the freedom for the artist, but the difficulty of being able to come to grips with contemporary existence.

Given the situation in this country and in this world, you can't help but get angry. I



After taking time to direct his first big comedy play, "The Price," Arthur Miller is anxious to get back to writing. On the stage of the Morosco Theater at New York City, Miller sits in a stuffed chair on the set of "The Price." (APN Photo)

can't accept it because it's so irrational, so stupid, and so wasteful. There has to be another way to live.

Q: What about artistic freedom in the Russian orbit?

A: It exists, but it's suppressed. There could be an outbreak in the Soviet Union of a terrific creative force if they would take the wraps off. I was there a year ago.

I think they're cheating themselves and they are destroying the possibilities of the country in terms of art to a degree that's frightening.

Q: Is this a difficult era for the artist to live in?

A: In many ways it's the best time. For one thing, he's not surrounded by dead forms which he has to work inside

of. And I think more people are interested in what the artist has got to say than ever before. Maybe a little too interested, in the sense that a lot of plays and books are judged on contemporary relevance exclusively.

It's a good time in the sense that if only we could find the vocabulary for it, the conflicts are gigantic.

One thing to be said about the United States is that when something happens here, it happens big. There's a heroic quality. It's terribly stimulating.

The worst thing for an artist is to live in a country where nothing seems to happen. You go to some other countries and the artists envy

us. Oh, they know all of the things that are wrong with the U.S., but the artists envy the feeling that one is living in the midst of a vortex of power; where what happens here affects the whole world.

Everything that happens in this country matters; the ripples go out and shake the world."

Q: Is "The Price" scheduled yet to be shown abroad?

A: It's going to start opening in late March in 31 theaters in Europe. I doubt I will see any of them. I would rather not travel at the moment. I want rather to get back to work. I often feel I have not started to say what I want to. I've just been preparing to say it."



The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

**Stations Represented:**  
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay  
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee  
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay  
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee  
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau  
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau  
 11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay  
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

## SUNDAY

6:35 a.m.  
 6 — News (C)  
 6:45 a.m.  
 6 — Pattern for Living  
 7 a.m.  
 2 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
 5 — Social Security in America  
 11 — Christophers (C)  
 7:15 a.m.  
 5 — Faith for Today (C)  
 6 — Sacred Heart (C)  
 7:30 a.m.  
 2 — Look Up and Live  
 4 — Library Story (C)  
 6 — Faith for Today (C)  
 9 — Wisconsin Education Association  
 11 — George of the Jungle  
 12 — Light Time  
 7:45 a.m.  
 4 — Library Playhouse (C)  
 5 — NBC Religious Series  
 12 — Davey and Goliath (C)  
 8 a.m.  
 2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)  
 4 — Religious Service (C)  
 6 — Christophers (C)  
 9 — Faith for Today  
 11 — Beatles  
 8:15 a.m.  
 5 — Know the Truth  
 6 — For Better or Worse (C)  
 8:30 a.m.  
 2-7-12 — Underdog (C)  
 4 — This Is the Life (C)  
 6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)  
 11-9 — Milton the Monster (C)  
 8:45 a.m.  
 5 — This Is the Life (C)  
 9 a.m.  
 2 — Sunday Mass (C)  
 4 — People of the Book (C)  
 5 — Topic (C)  
 6 — Mass for Shut-Ins (C)  
 7 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
 11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)  
 12 — Answers for Today (C)  
 9:30 a.m.  
 2 — Sacred Heart (C)  
 4 — Kids Klub (C)  
 5 — Sunday Funnies. Laurel and Hardy and Cartoons. (C)  
 7-12 — Look Up and Live (C)  
 11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)  
 9:45 a.m.  
 2 — Light Time  
 10 a.m.  
 2 — Movie  
 5 — Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo. Magoo as Ishmael sails the sea with Captain Ahab in a bitter vendetta against the great white whale



"Change the channel! I can't stand any more stupid nature programs!"

that crippled the old seaman.  
 7-12 — Camera Three (C)  
 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)  
 10:30 a.m.  
 4 — Showplace of Homes (C)  
 5 — Littlest Hobo. Through London's actions, and a comedy of errors, a meek storekeeper becomes a hero in a small western town, by capturing a bank robber.  
 7-12 — Face the Nation (C)  
 9 — Movie  
 11-6 — Discovery '68. "Florida: Cowboys Cocoanuts and Cattle." Virginia Gibson and Bill Owen, co-hosts. (C)  
 11 a.m.  
 4 — Sports Club (C)  
 5 — Sugarfoot. When Tom Brewster is given a message to pass on to another, he doesn't realize it's the hiding place for \$200,000 in stolen money.  
 6 — Close-Up (C)  
 7 — This Is the Life (C)  
 11 — Herald of Truth (C)  
 12 — Milwaukee Reports (C)  
 11:30 a.m.  
 4 — Bowling With the Champs (C)  
 6 — Viewpoint (C)  
 7 — Hour of Deliverance (C)  
 11 — Canadian Hockey. St. Catherine vs. Toronto. (C)  
 12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)  
 11:40 a.m.  
 2 — Tax Tips (C)  
 11:45 a.m.  
 2 — News (C)  
 Noon  
 5 — Meet the Press. Andreas Papandreu, exiled Greek political leader, will be interviewed. (C)  
 6 — TBA  
 7 — News  
 9 — Dick Rodgers (C)  
 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)  
 12:15 p.m.  
 7 — Hunter  
 12:30 p.m.  
 5 — Victory at Sea. The conquest of Okinawa, on the threshold of Japan. This episode, through captured Japanese films, features the operation of the Kamikaze.  
 6 — Public Conference (C)  
 7 — TBA  
 11-9 — Issues and Answers (C)  
 12 — Car and track (C)  
 12:45 p.m.  
 2 — Great Moments of Music (C)  
 7 — Kiplinger  
 1 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — NHL Hockey. Toronto at Chicago (C)  
 4 — The Outdoorsman — Joe Foss (C)  
 5 — Movie  
 11-6-9 — NBA Game of the Week. Philadelphia at New York. (C)  
 1:30 p.m.  
 4 — Open Question (C)  
 2 p.m.  
 4 — Experiment in Television (C)  
 3 p.m.  
 4-5 — Big Three Golf. Winner of series between Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Mayer will be decided. (C)  
 11-6-9 — American Sportsman (C)  
 3:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Children's Film Festival. "The Goal Keeper Also Lives on Our Street." The universal tale of a boy's dream of glory — in this case winning an ice hockey game. (C)  
 4 p.m.  
 4 — 1000 Per Cent Bad (C)  
 5-9 — Doral Open Golf (C)  
 6 — Movie (C)  
 11 — Dating Game (C)  
 4:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Amateur Hour. Dancers, singers, a trick roper and a trumpet player are featured. (C)  
 11 — Newlywed Game (C)  
 5 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — 21st Century. By the 21st century, man may see his "impossible dream" — a world as he wants it to be — come true. (C)  
 4 — TBA  
 5 — G. E. College Bowl (C)  
 9 — It's a Small World  
 11 — Laramie (C)  
 5:30 p.m.  
 2-9 — Buck Owens (C)  
 4 — Muri Deusing Safari:  
 5 — Wild Kingdom. A young cougar, separated from its mother high in the Rockies, overcomes many hardships in his travel to the low country. (C)  
 6 — Death Valley Days (C)  
 7 — News  
 12 — F-Troop  
 6 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Lassie (C)  
 5 — Focus (C)  
 11-6-9 — Voyage to The Bottom of the Sea. Aliens from outer space establish a war base under the Pacific Ocean (C)  
 6:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Gentle Ben. Mark Wedloe and his visiting cousin, Virginia, locate a rusted underwater mine which they believe to be a cannon ball from an ancient galleon (C)  
 4-5 — Wonderful World of Color. Two youngsters learn by experience that animals must heed the law of nature in story set on rugged Vancouver Island, Canada. (C)  
 7 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. The cast will be headed by Theodore Bikel in a scene from the hit stage musical "Fiddler on the Roof," the McGuire Sisters, Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, Lizza Minelli, Jack Carter, the Fifth Dimension and Rupert's Bears. (C)  
 11-6-9 — ABC Movie. "Bridge on the River Kwai." (C)  
 7:30 p.m.  
 4-5 — Mothers-In-Law. Herb Hubbard tries to get even with Roger Buell after getting stuck for more than his share of dinner checks. (C)  
 8 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, the Everly Brothers, country-rock duo and Glenn Campbell are guests. (C)  
 4-5 — Bonanza. Candy discovers the girl he plans to marry is being blackmailed by a former marshal on a faked murder charge. (C)  
 9 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Mission Impossible. Agent Phelps is assigned to protect the political aide of a deposed Latin American chief of state from the wrath of his

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**TRUDELL'S** Valley Fair

## CLEVELAND SYMPHONY TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. — WAPL-FM — 105.7 MC.

George Szell, conducting, Rudolf Firkusny, piano  
 Beethoven: Overture to "Egmont," Op. 84  
 Beethoven: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in C Major, Op. 15  
 Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92

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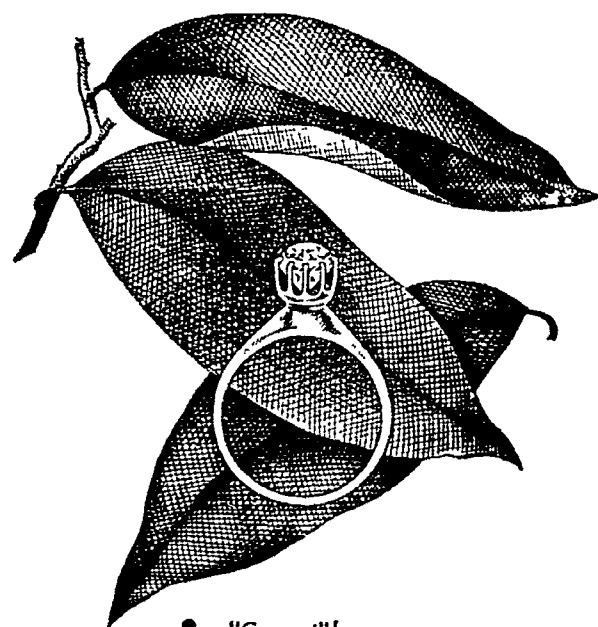
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**TRUDELL'S** Valley Fair





In his Oscar-winning role of World War II British Colonel Nicholson, held prisoner of a war in a Japanese jungle compound, Alec Guinness stars in "The Bridge on the River Kwai," on ABC-TV tonight.

fellow prisoners so that he and his chief can continue to direct underground operations from prison. (C)

**4-5 — High Chaparral.** A bounty on Apache scalps threatens the Cannons' peace with the Indians. (C)

**10 p.m.**  
**2-4-5-12 — News (C)**  
**7 — News**

**10:15 p.m.**  
**11-6 — News (C)**  
**9 — News**

**10:20 p.m.**  
**5 — Movie**  
**6 — Eyewitness (C)**

**10:25 p.m.**  
**12 — Movie (C)**

**10:30 p.m.**  
**2 — Movie (C)**  
**4 — Something Special**  
**6-7 — Movie**

**10:35 p.m.**  
**11 — Now Generation (C)**

**10:40 p.m.**  
**9 — Joey Bishop (C)**

**11:05 p.m.**  
**11 — Movie**

**12:05 a.m.**  
**12 — News (C)**

**12:15 a.m.**  
**2 — Zane Grey Theater**

**12:40 a.m.**  
**6 — News (C)**

**12:50 a.m.**  
**4 — News (C)**

**1 a.m.**  
**6 — For Better or Worse (C)**

## MONDAY

**6:30 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Gunsmoke (C)**

**4-5 — The Monkees.** Peter becomes the psychic slave to the power-mad mantalist. (C)  
**11-6-9 — Cowboy in Africa.** Jim Sinclair has a reunion with a former sweetheart from the states who comes to Africa to sketch the animals. (C)

**7 p.m.**  
**4 — Man from U.N.C.L.E. (C)**  
**5 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In.** Sonny (of Sonny and Cher) and Barbara Feldon join series stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin in an hour of blackouts and split-second comedy. (C)

**7:30 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Lucy Show.** To help banker Mooney gain a promotion, Lucy enters him in a Boss of the Year award contest, while Mooney in turn enters his own boss, Cheever. (C)

**11-6-9 — Rat Patrol.** A German colonel captures Troy and Hitchcock and wants

them to radio a false report on his position. (C)

**8 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Andy Griffith.** Ken Berry introduces the character of Sam Jones, a farmer who is urged by Sheriff Andy Taylor and his other Mayberry neighbors to run for City Council. (C)

**4-5 — Danny Thomas Hour.** Two Grecian-born brothers try to foist an Old-World-type marriage on their beautiful up-to-date sister. (C)  
**11-6-9 — Felony Squad.** Sgt. Stone sets himself up as a target to crack the alibi of a financier in the death of a publicity man. (C)

**8:30 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Family Affair.** Uncle Bill takes the family on a camping trip, but he and Jody are the only ones who have a good time. (C)  
**11-6-9 — Peyton Place.** Rodney demands a blood test; Joe Rossi tells his brother that Jill is the mother of the baby; Constance and Elliot discuss the problems gaining custody of the baby. (C)

**9 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Carol Burnett Show.** Tim Conway and Shani Wallis guest. (C)  
**4-5 — I Spy.** Robinson and Scott are used as human quarries in a macabre version of a big-game hunt. (C)  
**11-6-9 — Big Valley.** Nick is trapped in a mine with a teenage desperado who is holding him for ransom. (C)

**10 p.m.**  
**2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)**  
**7-9 — News**

**10:30 p.m.**  
**2 — N.E.W. Championship Bowling.** Neil Kirchenwitz, Sturgeon Bay, vs. last week's winner. (C)

**4-5 — Tonight Show Scheduled:** Rich Little, Gail Martin. (C)  
**7-12 — Movie**  
**11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)**  
**6 — Movie (C)**

**11:30 p.m.**  
**2 — Movie (C)**

**12 a.m.**  
**4-5 — News (C)**  
**9 — News**  
**12:20 a.m.**  
**4 — Movie**  
**6 — News (C)**  
**12:40 a.m.**  
**12 — Theater At 12**  
**12:50 a.m.**  
**6 — Movie**  
**1:10 a.m.**  
**12 — News (C)**

## TUESDAY

**6:30 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Daktari.** A lion turned man-killer is taken captive at Wameru game compound, setting off a controversy about what makes an animal revert to wild behavior. (C)  
**4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie.** A "love" potion, given to Jeannie by her mischievous sister, causes Jeannie's love for her master to turn to hate. (C)  
**11-6-9 — Garrison's Gorillas.** The Gorillas try to steal a vitally important German bomb component that is protected by a time bomb. (C)

**7 p.m.**  
**4-5 — Jerry Lewis Show.** Jerry's guests are Don Rickles and Michele Lee. (C)  
**7:30 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Red Skelton.** Guests are Mike Connors, Tom Jones



Singer Tom Jones guests on "The Red Skelton Hour" Tuesday.



Valerie Van Ost discovers the horseshoe that felled Patrick Macnee as he hunts for "Dead Man's Treasure" on "The Avengers" Wednesday.

and Emmaline Henry. (C)  
**11-6-9 — It Takes A Thief.** Alexander Mundy is assigned to foil a plot designed to turn young Prince Mardak against the U.S. (C)  
**8 p.m.**  
**4-5 — NBC Movie.** "Invitation to a Gunfighter." (C)  
**8:30 p.m.**  
**2 — Death Valley Days (C)**  
**7 — Movie (C)**  
**11-6-9 — N.Y.P.D. (C)**  
**12 — Good Morning World (C)**

**9 p.m.**  
**2-12 — Race To The White House: The New Hampshire Primary. (C)**  
**11-6-9 — Invaders (C)**  
**10 p.m.**  
**2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)**  
**9 — News**

**10:05 p.m.**  
**7 — News**  
**10:30 p.m.**  
**2 — Perry Mason**  
**4-5 — Tonight Show Scheduled:** Art Linkletter. (C)  
**6-12 — Movie**  
**11-9 — Race to the White House (C)**

**10:45 p.m.**  
**11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)**  
**11:30 p.m.**  
**2 — Movie (C)**  
**11:35 p.m.**  
**7 — Championship Bowling**  
**12 a.m.**  
**4-5 — News (C)**  
**9 — News**

**12:20 a.m.**  
**4 — Movie (C)**  
**12:45 a.m.**  
**12 — Theater at 12**  
**1:05 a.m.**  
**6 — News (C)**  
**1:15 a.m.**  
**12 — News (C)**  
**1:35 a.m.**  
**6 — Movie**

## WEDNESDAY

**6:30 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Lost in Space.** A malfunction of their space ship accidentally returns Professor Robinson and his party to Earth, but not to the same Earth they left two years before in 1999. (C)

**4-5 — Virginian.** A lawman gives up his badge to appease his wife's fears and later faces a challenge to bring back law and order. (C)  
**6 — Suspense Theater (C)**  
**11-9 — Avengers.** A courier hides secret microfilm before he is killed by agents and leaves an invitation for Steed — an invitation to an auto rally. (C)

**7:30 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies.** Granny becomes enraged when Elly May's herd of canine friends trample her

## PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

**6:25 a.m.**  
**12 — Farm Report**  
**6:30 a.m.**  
**2 — Sunrise Semester (C)**  
**6:35 a.m.**  
**12 — Sunrise Semester (C)**  
**6:45 a.m.**  
**4 — Cartoons (C)**  
**5 — Farm Digest (C)**  
**6:50 a.m.**  
**6 — RFD**  
**7 a.m.**  
**2 — Cheer-Up Time (C)**  
**4-5 — Today Show (C)**  
**6 — Classroom (C)**  
**(Wed.—Home, Garden—C)**  
**11 — Cartoons With Bozo (C)**  
**7:05 a.m.**  
**7 — News**  
**12 — CBS News (C)**  
**7:25 a.m.**  
**4-5 — News (C)**

**7:30 a.m.**  
**4-5 — Today Show (C)**  
**6-12 — News (C)**  
**7:35 a.m.**  
**12 — Lippy Lucy (C)**  
**7:40 a.m.**  
**6 — Cartoons (C)**  
**7:45 a.m.**  
**6 — King and Odie Show**  
**8 a.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)**  
**6 — Cartoons (C)**  
**11 — Leave It to Beaver**  
**8:25 a.m.**  
**4-5 — News (C)**  
**8:30 a.m.**  
**4-5 — Today Show (C)**  
**6 — Treasure Isle (C)**  
**11 — Film Features**  
**9 a.m.**  
**2 — Physical Fitness (C)**  
**4-5 — Snap Judgment (C)**  
**6 — Dating Game (C)**  
**7 — Romper Room**  
**11 — NEWIST**  
**12 — Ed Allen (C)**  
**9:20 a.m.**  
**2 — Features (C)**  
**9:25 a.m.**  
**4 — Coffee Bee (C)**

**5 — NBC News (C)**  
**9:30 a.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies**  
**4-5 — Concentration (C)**  
**6 — This Morning (C)**  
**9 — Film Features**  
**10 a.m.**  
**2-12 — Andy of Mayberry**  
**4 — Today for Women (C)**  
**5 — Personality (C)**  
**7 — Features (C, B-W)**  
**11-9 — This Morning (C)**  
**10:30 a.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke**  
**4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)**  
**11 a.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Love of Life (C)**  
**4-5 — Jeopardy (C)**  
**6-9 — Bewitched**  
**11 — Bachelor Father**  
**11:25 a.m.**  
**2 — News (C)**  
**7-12 — CBS News (C)**  
**11:30 a.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Search for Tomorrow (C)**  
**4-5 — Eye Guess (C)**  
**6 — Merv Griffin (C)**  
**11-9 — Treasure Isle (C)**  
**11:45 a.m.**

**2-7-12 — Guiding Light (C)**  
**11:55 a.m.**  
**4 — News (C)**  
**5 — NBC News (C)**  
**NOON**  
**2 — Noon Show (C)**  
**4 — Girl Talk (C)**  
**5 — Mid-Day (C)**  
**7 — Noon Show**  
**9 — In Town Today**  
**11 — Fugitive**  
**12 — News (C)**  
**12:05 p.m.**  
**12 — Dialing for Dollars (C)**  
**12:15 p.m.**  
**5 — Dialing for Dollars (C)**  
**12:30 p.m.**  
**4-5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)**  
**12 — As the World Turns (C)**  
**1 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)**  
**4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)**  
**11-6-9 — Newlywed Game (C)**  
**1:30 p.m.**  
**NOTE: Channel 11 will broadcast Thursday and Friday afternoon rounds of the WIAA State Basketball Tournament,**

**live from Madison on each day, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Programming is pre-empted.**  
**2-7-12 — House Party (C)**  
**4-5 — Doctors (C)**  
**6 — Divorce Court (C)**  
**11-9 — Baby Game (C)**  
**1:55 p.m.**  
**9 — Children's Doctor (C)**  
**11 — News (C)**  
**2 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth (C)**  
**4-5 — Another World (C)**  
**11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)**  
**2:25 p.m.**  
**2 — News (C)**  
**7-12 — CBS News (C)**  
**2:30 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)**  
**4-5 — You Don't Say (C)**  
**6 — Movie**  
**11-9 — Dark Shadows (C)**  
**3 p.m.**  
**2-7-12 — Secret Storm (C)**  
**4-5 — Match Game (C)**  
**11-9 — Dating Game (C)**  
**3:25 p.m.**  
**4-5 — NBC News (C)**  
**3:30 p.m.**  
**2-7 — As the World Turns (C)**

**4-5 — Movie**  
**9 — Western Theater**  
**11 — Merv Griffin (C)**  
**12 — Leave It to Beaver**  
**4 p.m.**  
**2 — Popeye (C)**  
**6-7 — Mike Douglas (C)**  
**9 — Fugitive**  
**12 — Gilligan's Island**  
**4:30 p.m.**  
**2 — Flintstones (C)**  
**11 — Bewitched**  
**12 — Of Lands and Seas (C)**  
**5 p.m.**  
**2 — Gilligan's Island (C)**  
**4 — Newsmakers (C)**  
**5 — McHale's Navy**  
**11-9 — ABC News (C)**  
**5:30 p.m.**  
**2-7 — CBS News (C)**  
**4-5 — NBC News (C)**  
**6 — ABC News (C)**  
**9 — Rifleman**  
**11 — Mike Douglas (C)**  
**12 — News (C)**  
**6 p.m.**  
**2-4-5-6 — News (C)**  
**7-9 — News**  
**12 — CBS News (C)**



every time she announces a meal is ready. (C)  
11-6-9 — ABC Special Movie. "Hans Christian Andersen." (C)

8 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Green Acres. The Douglass household is thrown into a chaos when a Hungarian immigrant, who apparently saved the life of Lisa's uncle during the war, arrives and tries to entrench himself as a live-in handyman. (C)  
4-5 — Kraft Music Hall. "Vaudeville '68." Ed McMahon, host, with Shelley Berman, Ed Ames, Joan Rivers, Sonny and Cher, and the Young Rascals. (C)

8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — He and She. Dick and Paula Hollister's dinner party for the spiffy Nugents appears headed for disaster when a cat eats a small portion of the main course and swoons. (C)  
9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Jonathan Winter Show (C)  
4-5 — Run for Your Life. Paul Bryan tries to keep an heiress from marrying an international playboy. (C)

10 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)  
7-9 — News  
10:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Movie  
4-5 — Tonight (C)  
6 — Movie (C)  
11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)  
12 a.m.  
4-5 — News (C)  
9 — News

12:20 a.m.  
4 — Movie (C)  
12:35 a.m.  
2 — Movie  
12 — Theater At 12  
12:45 a.m.  
6 — News (C)  
1:05 a.m.  
12 — News (C)  
1:15 a.m.  
6 — Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-12 — Cimarron Strip (C)  
4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)  
5 — Daniel Boone. Hostile Indians capture Daniel Boone, recognize him as a heroic warrior and condemn him to the slow death they reserve for heroes. (C)  
7 — WIAA Pre Game Show  
11-6-9 — Batman. Minerva extracts financial secrets from her wealthy spa clients with a special "scalp mas-sager". (C)

7 p.m.  
6-9 — The Flying Nun (C)  
11-7 — WIAA High School Basketball Tournament. Live from Madison. (C)  
7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Ironside (C)  
6-9 — Bewitched (C)  
8 p.m.  
2 — Movie (C)  
12 — CBS Movie  
6-9 — That Girl (C)

8:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Dragnet. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon check on the background of a man applying for a police officer's position and discover he's left six months of his life out of a personal history report. (C)  
6-9 — Peyton Place (C)  
9 p.m.  
4-5 — Dean Martin Show.



A slippery rock goeth before a fall, Anisso Jones learns when the family goes on a streamside camping trip on "Family Affair" Monday.



Dean's guests are Caterina Valente, Liberace, George Jessel and comedians Pat Buttram and Pat Henry. (C)  
6 — Avengers (C)  
9 — The Newlywed Game (C)  
9:30 p.m.  
9 — Dating Game (C)  
10 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)  
7-9 — News  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — Perry Mason  
4-5 — Tonight Show. Scheduled: Gore Vidal. (C)  
6-12 — Movie  
11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)  
7 — Movie (C)  
11:30 p.m.  
2 — Movie  
12 a.m.  
4-5 — News (C)  
9 — News  
12:15 a.m.  
12 — Theater At 12  
12:20 a.m.  
4 — Movie  
6 — News (C)  
12:45 a.m.  
12 — News (C)  
12:50 a.m.  
6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Wild, Wild West. Secret agents James West and Artemus Gordon battle bandits and counter-revolutionaries to recover a prize stallion, the gift of President U. S. Grant to a fledgling south-of-the-border country. (C)  
4 — Something Special — Paul Anka (C)  
5 — Tarzan. Tarzan captures an animal rustler who escapes and swears revenge. (C)  
6-9 — Off to See the Wizard (C)  
11-7 — WIAA Pre Game Show  
7 p.m.  
11-4-7 — WIAA High School Basketball Tournament. Live from Madison.  
7:30 p.m.  
2-12 — Gomer Pyle USMC. Sgt. Carter is so taken with the suit Gomer bought from Freddy, the tailor, that he gets one for himself. (C)  
4-5 — Star Trek. While searching for survivors of a lost starship, Capt. Kirk and his officers become prisoners of a despotic ruler who keeps his populace in line by staging gladiatorial competitions. (C)  
6-9 — "The Actor" (C)  
8 p.m.  
2-12 — Movie. McClintock. (C)  
8:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m.  
2-12 — Sunrise Semester (C)  
5 — Genetics  
6 — Farm Scene  
6:45 a.m.  
4 — Cartoon (C)  
7 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)  
4 — Adventure USA (C)  
5 — Astro Boy  
11 — Insight  
7:15 a.m.  
6 — News (C)  
7:25 a.m.  
6 — TV 6 Editorial (C)  
7:30 a.m.  
4 — Cool McCool (C)  
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)  
6 — Cartoons (C)  
9 — Adventure USA (C)  
11 — Bachelor Father  
8 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)  
4-5 — Super 6 (C)  
11-6-9 — Casper (C)  
8:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Hercule Poirot (C)  
4-5 — Super President (C)  
11-6-9 — Fantastic Four (C)

9 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Shazzan (C)  
4-5 — Flintstones (C)  
11-6-9 — Spiderman (C)  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)  
4-5 — Samson and Goliath (C)  
11-6-9 — Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)  
10 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Moby Dick (C)  
4-5 — Birdman (C)  
11-6-9 — King Kong (C)  
10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Superman-Aquaman Hour (C)  
4-5 — Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)  
6-9 — George of the Jungle (C)  
11 — Bozo's Big Top (C)  
11 a.m.  
4-5 — Top Cat (C)  
6-9 — New Beatles (C)  
11:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Jonny Quest (C)  
4 — Championship Bowling (C)  
5 — Cool McCool (C)  
6 — Cartoons (C)  
11-9 — American Bandstand (C)

Noon  
2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)  
5 — My Friend Flicka (C)  
6 — Littlest Hobo. (C)  
12:30 p.m.  
2 — Modern Agriculture (C)  
4-5 — Movie (C)  
6-9 — Happening '68 (C)  
11 — Farmer's Almanac of the Air (C)  
7-12 — Road Runner (C)  
12:45 p.m.  
7 — TBA

1 p.m.  
2-12 — NIT Basketball Tournament (C)  
6 — Hawaiian Eye  
9 — Wisconsin Conservation  
11 — Happening '68. Guests are Don Rickles and John Fred and the Playboy Band.  
1:10 p.m.  
9 — Agriculture Today  
1:30 p.m.  
11-7 — WIAA State Basketball Tournament. Consolation title game and third place crown are decided live from Madison.

1:50 p.m.  
9 — Proxmire Reports  
1:55 p.m.  
9 — Melvin Laird Reports  
2 p.m.  
6 — The Professionals (C)  
9 — City-County Government  
2:30 p.m.  
4 — Foresight UWM. (C)  
5 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)  
6-9 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)  
3 p.m.  
2-12 — Golf Classic (C)



Walter Cronkite (left) and science writer Lord Ritchie-Calder discuss tomorrow's world on "The 21st Century" report, "How Do Things Look?", today.

4 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)  
3:30 p.m.  
5 — Movie  
4 p.m.  
2 — Everglades (C)  
4 — It's a Draw (C)  
6-9 — Wide World of Sports (C)  
12 — Outer Limits  
4:03 p.m.  
4 — Movie (C)  
7 — Jerry Goetsch Show  
4:30 p.m.  
2 — Women's Bowling. Joan Worley, Sturgeon Bay, vs. last week's winner. (C)  
11 — Wide World of Sports  
5 p.m.  
7 — Good Morning World (C)  
12 — 77 Sunset Strip  
5:27 p.m.  
4 — It's a Draw (C)  
5:30 p.m.  
2 — Romy Gosz Band With Tony Gosz (C)  
4 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)  
5 — News (C)  
6 — Who Knows? (C)  
7 — News (C)  
9 — Trial at Tara (C)  
11 — Off to See the Wizard  
6 p.m.

2-12 — News (C)  
5 — F-Troop. O'Rourke and Agarn resign from F-Troop to become land promoters. (C)  
6-7-9 — News  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason. The Kramdens and Nortons, in the third stop of their globe-girdling jaunt, visit Ireland, where they are persuaded to spend the night in a haunted castle. (C)  
4 — TBA

5 — Saint. Simon Templar finds he must "rescue" a Russian spy from under the noses of the entire British police force, without help from the Russians. (C)  
9 — Dairyland Jubilee  
11-6 — Dating Game (C)  
7 p.m.  
11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)  
7:30 p.m.

2-12 — My Three Sons (C)  
5 — Get Smart. Hymie the Robot pits his electronic and athletic skills against Kaos and its scheme to make the U.S. lose an international track meet. (C)  
6-9 — Lawrence Welk Show (C)  
11-4-7 — WIAA State Basketball Tournament. Championship game live from Madison.  
8 p.m.  
2-12 — Hogan's Heroes. As part of his plan to destroy a German ball-bearing plant, Hogan convinces Col. Klink



Lawrence Welk celebrates his 65th birthday Monday and looks forward to continuing to create his "champagne music" on "The Lawrence Welk Show" Saturdays.

and Gen. Burkhalter that Sgt. Schultz can foretell the exact target of every Allied air attack. (C)  
5 — NBC Movie. "What a Way to Go." (C)

8:30 p.m.  
2 - 12 — Petticoat Junction. Sam Drucker moves into the Shady Rest Hotel while his store is being redecorated.  
6-9 — Hollywood Palace. Don Knotts, guest host, with Mary Costa, opera star; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Nancy Ames, the Merry-Go-Round, Cully Richards, comedian; Glenn Ash, guitarist; Ralph Adams, magician. (C)

9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Mannix. A wealthy art collector fears he has purchased a forged Renoir when he glimpses a model identical to the girl in the painting. (C)  
4 — TBA  
11 — Hollywood Palace. See 8:30 p.m. Channel 6. (C)

9:30 p.m.  
6 — An Evening With... the Serendipity Sisters (C)  
9 — Movie (C)  
11 — Polka Festival (C)  
10 p.m.  
2-4-6-12 — News (C)  
7 — News

10:10 p.m.  
11 — News (C)  
10:15 p.m.  
5 — News (C)  
7 — Movies (Double Feature)  
10:25 p.m.  
12 — Movie (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
2-6 — Movie  
4 — Movie (C)  
10:35 p.m.  
5 — Movie

10:45 p.m.  
11 — Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
9 — News (C)  
11:45 p.m.  
9 — Christophers (C)  
12:15 a.m.  
12 — Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
4 — News (C)  
12:35 a.m.  
2 — Movie  
12:40 a.m.  
6 — News (C)  
12:45 a.m.  
4 — Movie  
12:50 a.m.  
6 — Movie  
1 a.m.  
5 — Outer Limits  
1:40 a.m.  
12 — News (C)



# TV FEATURE FILMS

## SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Tarzan and the Trappers.** Gordon Scott.

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — **First Traveling Saleslady.**

1 — Channel 5 — **Destination Tokyo (1944).** Cary Grant, Dana Clark. Story of U.S. submarine, "Copperfin" under sealed orders to enter Japan's best guarded harbor to pave way for our bombing raids over Tokyo.

4 — Channel 6 — **Forever Darling (1956).** (C)

4 — Channel 11 — **Town Without Pity.** Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall.

7 — Channels 11-6-9 — **Bridge on the River Kwai (1957).** Alec Guinness, William Holden. Widely acclaimed film depicting British colonel and his men and their blood-sweat-and-tears effort to construct railway bridge for their Japanese captors. (C)

10:20 — Channel 5 — **All Fall Down (1962).** Eva Marie Saint, Brandon DeWilde. Adolescent matures into a decent young man although threatened by his brother, a selfish, irrational free spirit.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Savage Innocents.** Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole. An eskimo hunter, harassed by greedy fur traders, accidentally kills a missionary, and has to flee from the Mounted Police. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Operation Mad Ball.**

11:05 — Channel 11 — **Two Nights With Cleopatra.** Sophia Loren.

## MONDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — **For the Love of Mike (1960).** (C)

3:30 — Channel 4 — TBA

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Young Man With Ideas (1952).** Glenn Ford. Young Montana lawyer, with wife and three children, leaves for California with enough money for five months. Encounters nightclub seductress, amorous lady law student and gambling hoodlums in his quest for admission to California bar.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Many Rivers to Cross (1955).** (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — **All the King's Men.**

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Calling Northside 777.**

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Interlude (1957).** June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi. An American librarian working in Germany falls in love with a world-famous conductor whose mentally ill wife threatens to kill herself if her husband leaves her. (C)

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — TBA

12:40 a.m. — Channel 12 — **On the Beach.**

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Pick-Up Alley (1957)**

## TUESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — **Give a Girl a Break (1954)** (C)

3:30 — Channel 4 — TBA

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Shadow in the Sky (1952).** Joseph Cotton, MacDonald Carey. A sometimes-violent psychotic World War II veteran is taken in by his sister and brother-in-law, despite their fears for their children, in an attempt to rehabilitate him.

8 — Channels 4-5 — **Invitation to a Gunfighter.** Yul Brynner, Janice Rule, George Segal. The toughest, most ruthless gunslinger of post-Civil War Texas run in fear from a mysterious stranger, played by Yul Brynner. (C)

8:30 — Channel 7 — **Nightmare in the Sun.** (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — **On the Beach (1959).**

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Brigham Young.**

11:30 — Channel 2 — **This Island Earth (1955).** Jeff Morrow, Faith Domergue. Scientists journey to a planet being destroyed by an interplanetary war. (C)

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — TBA

2:45 a.m. — Channel 12 — **Model Wife.**

1:35 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion (1950).**

## WEDNESDAY

2:20 — Channel 6 — **Young Man With Ideas (1952).**

3:30 — Channel 4 — TBA

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Soldiers Three (1951).** Stewart Granger, David Niven. Three unruly British soldiers bedevil one another and play havoc with Her Majesty's service, but save enough energy to fight rebellious natives.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Wait 'til the Sun Shines Nellie (1952).** David Wayne, Jean Peters. The saga of 50 years in a typical American town told by a long-time resident, the town barber, in flashback form.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (1964)** (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Born Yesterday.**

10:30 — Channel 12 — **The War Lover.**

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — TBA

12:35 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Cattle Town (1952).** Dennis Morgan, Philip Carey. A gunman is brought into a range war between a group of small ranchers and a large landowner.

12:35 a.m. — Channel 12 —

**Measure of Faith.**

1:15 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Stand-In.**

## THURSDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — **The Quiet Gun (1957)**

3:30 — Channel 4 — TBA

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Never a Dull Moment (1950).** Mary Beth Hughes. When a rich woman throws a party for son's fiancée, club owner plans jewelry snatch.

8 — Channel 2 — **Fame is the Name of the Game (1966).** Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John. A magazine writer and his pretty assistant learn an apparent suicide was actually murder, with blackmail as the motive. (C)

8 — Channel 7-12 — **The Thin Red Line.**

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Strictly Dishonorable (1951).**

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Babette Goes to War.** (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — **To Please a Lady.**

11:30 — Channel 2 — **The Spoilers (1956).** Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler. Action story of men, greedy for gold, who almost ruined the wilderness Yukon.

12:15 a.m. — Channel 12 — **The Face.**

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — TBA

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Tarawa Beachhead (1958).**

## FRIDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — **Blondie Knows Best.**

3:30 — Channel 4 — TBA

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Woman on the Beach (1947).** Joan Bennett. Young naval officer, who loves the wife of a blind painter, suspects that the

painter is feigning blindness to hold wife.

8 — Channels 1-12 — **McClintock.** John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. George Washington McClintock, a rip-snorting cattle baron, has everything he wants except his wife Katherine, from whom he is estranged, and his 17-year-old daughter Becky, who is away at college in the East. When his wife demands a divorce and custody of their daughter, McClintock uses an old-fashioned technique to bring her to her senses. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Soldier of Fortune (1955).** Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. A hard-drinking, two-fisted gun runner takes the job of rescuing a man imprisoned in communist China. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Beneath the 12 Mile Reef (1953).**

10:30 — Channel 9 — **How to Marry a Millionaire.** (C)

11 — Channel 7 — **Not as a Stranger.**

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — **She Creature (1956).** Beautiful girl, under hypnotic control of hypnotist, is reincarnated as a monster from hell, killing at his bidding.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 2 — **The All American (1953).** Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson. A football hero's personal life is more exciting than his gridiron exploits.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — TBA

1 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Good Day For A Hanging (1959).** (C)

## SATURDAY

12:30 — Channel 5 — **Drumbeat (1954).** Alan Ladd. 1869 Indian fighter, appointed peace commissioner by President Grant, sets out to negotiate without use of guns a peace with renegade Indian leader. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Whistle**

**Down the Wind (1962).** Hayley Mills. Three children discover escaped murderer hiding in barn and believe he is "Jesus Christ". When adults call police, man, realizing gun battle may injure the children or, worse . . . destroy their faith gives himself up.

4:30 — Channel 4 — TBA

8 — Channels 4-5 — **What a Way to Go.** Dean Martin, Dick Van Dyke, Robert Cummings. Shirley MacLaine stars in the Comden and Green comedy-with-music about a girl who wants to lead the simple life, but can only accumulate more wealth. (C)

9:30 — Channel 9 — **Sergeant Rutledge.** (C)

10:15 — Channel 4 — TBA

10:25 — Channel 12 — **Trouble in the Glenn.** (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Desire in the Dust (1960).** Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett. A tyrannical landowner, with secrets he doesn't want revealed, figures out a way to solve his problems.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Boy on a Dolphin (1957).**

10:30 — Channel 7 — TBA

10:35 — Channel 5 — **In the Town (1950).** Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Gabey, Chip and Ozzie, three sailors on leave, with lady taxicab driver and a glamorous anthropologist, set out to find "Miss Turnstiles of the Month" whose picture in the subway Gabey has fallen in love with.

10:45 — Channel 11 — **Hitler, Richard Basehart.**

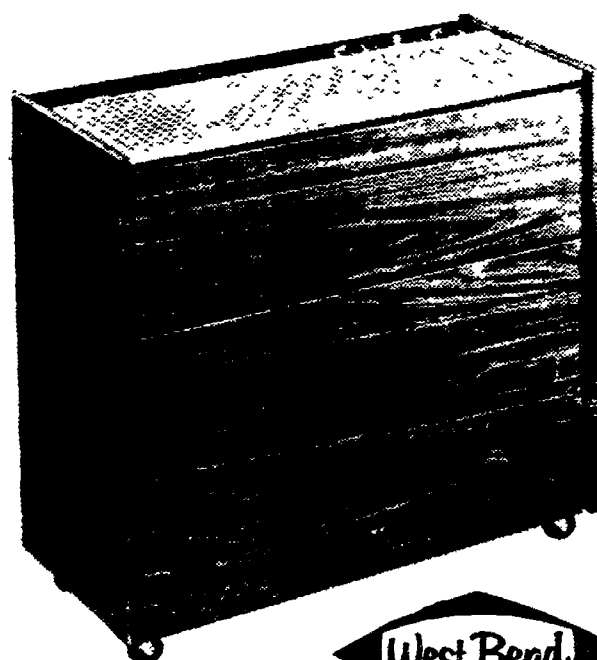
12:15 a.m. — Channel 12 — **The Affairs of Dobie Gillis.**

12:35 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Villa (1958).** Brian Keith, Cesar Romero. Pancho Villa is attracted by a pretty singer assigns an American to guard her.

12:45 a.m. — Channel 4 — TBA

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Frankenstein.**

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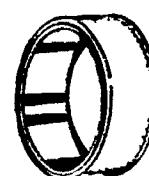
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Dustin Hoffman Is 'The Graduate'

## Nichols' Latest, 'The Graduate,' Opens Wednesday At Appleton

The Joseph E. Levine presentation of the Mike Nichols-Lawrence Turman production, "The Graduate," directed by Nichols and produced by Turman for Embassy Pictures release, opening Wednesday at the Appleton Theater, takes off in a sense where Nichols' earlier screen triumph, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" ended.

The new comedy-drama stars Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross, and offers an eye-opening view of university life from the point of view of undergraduates and in the person of the title character, Benjamin Braddock, the graduate.

In other respects, "The Graduate," based on a best-selling first novel by Charles Webb, offers an even wider view of campus life, and life in general, than did the celebrated "Virginia Woolf."

It is a motion picture packed with entertainment as well as excellent production values; it is an unusual love story; a comedy; a commentary; and a powerful yarn about a young man, fresh out of college, who is bewildered by his new, undefined status.

Hoffman, a talented young Nichols discovery, plays the role of Ben, eager but with no place in particular to go, who finds himself drawn into a

love affair with an insatiable well-married, ultra-respectable matron. The manipulating female, beautifully created by Miss Bancroft, finds the young man useful and amusing.

His therapeutic value for the older woman disappears, however, when he learns that his amour has a lovely daughter at college. The triangle is inevitable. Miss Ross is seen as the 'other woman' in this case complicated by the fact that she is Miss Bancroft's daughter in what becomes an incident-filled love-go-round.

The resolution is unexpected and fresh, in true Mike Nichols fashion, for he has become known as a director who abhors a cliché as much as nature abhors a vacuum.

"The Graduate" was filmed on location in Beverly Hills, along the Sunset Strip, in several Los Angeles suburbs, and, finally, in Berkeley, the home of the University of California. It is in the Berkeley sequences that the audience will get a glimpse of the most celebrated campus in the nation today, known not only for its scholarship, but also for its provocative undergraduate life, its non-conformism, its color and its academic verve.

The Los Angeles-area locations included several resplen-



Anne Bancroft Is His Lover

dent homes in Beverly Hills, complete with spacious lawns and pools for the outdoor portions of Benjamin's "Graduation Party," a brawl-brouhaha as only Mike Nichols would stage one for the screen. For the barbecue binge, Mike and producer Turman peopled the party with some of Hollywood's best party-goers.

With all the gala events, however, the comedy's central and marvelously revealing theme remains how a young man, a success in all respects at school, returns home to rebel against an established set of values to escape being a predictable cipher in his environment.

"The Graduate," featuring William Daniels, Murray Hamilton and Elizabeth Wilson in its outstanding cast, was written for the screen by Calder Willingham and Buck Henry. Its musical score is highlighted with songs by the famed, contemporary singing team of Simon and Garfunkel.

# Dustin Hoffman Is Great Schnook

Dustin Hoffman, who plays the ill-suited-to-life, disarranged, pathetic young man in "The Graduate," is the finest all-American 'Schnook' to come along in years in the opinion of the film's ace director, Mike Nichols.

Not since Danny Kaye personified Walter Mitty has there been as outstanding a 'forgotten schlep' as Hoffman, whose co-stars in "The Graduate" are Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross.

Directed by Nichols and produced by Turman, the film concerns a young man who has graduated from college with high honors and has all the attributes of success. But life after the sheepskin diplo-

ma absolutely overwhelms him.

This is the character, Benjamin Braddock, that Hoffman portrays and is ideally suited for in the screen version of the bestselling novel by Charles Webb. Listlessly, he wanders into a tempestuous love affair with the wife of his father's law partner, a lusty woman portrayed by Miss Bancroft, and also becomes romantically entangled with their daughter, played by Miss Ross.

In a sense, the film is the current counterpart of the classic "Everyman," for Benjamin, via Dustin, represents uncoordinated youth, searching for goals and purposes

which are unreal and elusive. He stumbles through life in a series of misadventures in which he is the unwilling victim.

The character is an extraordinarily believable one, primarily because we see him around us every day. He is the beatnik, the hippie, the young man in revolt, the young man who doesn't care, the young man who does care, the experimenter, the dawdler, the doodler, the aggressive one, the peaceable one, the hard-shelled one, the soft-as-a-kitten one. In a word, he's a crazy, mixed-up Schnook who has been put upon by life, by his parents, and by an older woman who uses him and amuses herself in the game.

The world of motion pictures is a strange new world for Dustin, who first won critical acclaim on the New York stage for his performances in "The Journey of the Fifth Horse" and "Eh?".

Speaking of his experience in the new comedy-drama, the young actor has said, "You do a scene, see, and you know it's the best performance anybody ever gave. Only of course, it isn't, and Mike knows it isn't. So you do it some more until he's finally satisfied and then it is the best anybody ever did it. He's hard. And by that time I get limp from exhaustion."

Hoffman, born on Aug. 8 and a native of Los Angeles, majored in music at Santa Monica City College and also studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. He planned to become a classical pianist, then switched to jazz, then somehow plunged into dramatics at Pasadena Playhouse.



But He Loves Her Daughter, Katherine Ross



# UNDER THE ALBUM COVERS

## \* \* \* VOCAL DUOS \* \* \*



## A Fresh Breath Of the Past

By David F. Wagner

Hedge Capers and Donna Carson Capers are a young married couple who prove that the market for tight, well-done folklike material and performances never really stopped.

Employing accoustic guitar in the most traditional folk manner and using drums on only two tracks, the pair

Hedge and Donna (Capitol ST 2849). Golden Duets (Peaches & Herb, Date TES 4007). Steve and Eydie — Bonfa and Brazil (Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme, With Luiz Bonfá, Columbia CS 9530). Bunky and Jake (Mercury SR 61142). Sunshine Days (Tony Sandler & Ralph Young, Capitol ST 2854).

sounds a great deal like so much of 1962 and '63, at least in performance, while the lyrics show the influence of Dylan, Donovan and several others who have emerged since that time. Donovan's "Catch the Wind" is, in fact, included here and is a highlight of the set. It is orchestrated with violins, cello and guitar, one of several tracks so arranged.

Immediately preceding Donovan's composition is a solo by Hedge on "Sea Gull," written by Gayla Marie Whitten and Hedge. The title is ironically preparatory, considering Donovan's sea gull imagery of a couple of years ago. Even Tim Buckley's "Wings," which follows "Catch the Wind," mentions those pesky gulls, which have become one of the handiest and sometimes most tedious forms of imagery, especially when not handled by Donovan. Even there, the idea is overworked.

A melodic resemblance to "Catch the Wind" was noted in the longest track (5:00) on the lp, "Follow," a Jerry Merrick composition that could have been cut in half with few musical or lyrical achievements lost. The length

seemed to cry out for some variation midway to prevent boredom, so Donna was given her only solo of any length. The variation emphasized that Donna is a better supporting voice than lead singer.

One of my favorites, due to a catchy melody more than anything, is "Long Dark Road," a finger snapper which reminded me of Peter, Paul and Mary, minus either Peter or Paul (take your pick).

From the standpoint of variety, the jazzy rhythm of "Midnight (All the Songs Have Been Sung)" and the bluesy feeling of "I Want You to Want Me" (co-written by the Capers) are refreshing breezes in a calm package of mostly pre-folk rock musical forms.

Peaches and Herb (the "Sweethearts of Soul") at their worst produce a lifeless, sexless r&b that could comfortably appear on "The Lawrence Welk Show" anytime (hear "Two Little Kids" and "Love Is Strange"). Elsewhere, at times, they rise above their image and deliver some musically sound tracks (try "Rockin' Good Way" and "Mockingbird").

There is something very dated about the South American theme of the Steve and Eydie lp and something definitely early Fortyish about Steve's reading of "Rio de Janeiro (Is Copacabana)," which may have been intended but is disconcerting nonetheless. Only four cuts feature the pair singing together — both have four solos. Once again, Eydie emerges as the better artist while Steve manfully does his best and doesn't bring anyone down. Eydie's version of "Sweet Talk" is perhaps the highlight of the

whole set. Bonfa's guitar playing is steady throughout.

Bunky and Jake have a perfectly happy little record; relaxed and casual, though not in the least slap-dash. Bunky (A. Kinner) sounds like Dionne Warwick's younger sister, while Jake's (A. Jacobs) voice is melodious if not as strong as Bunky's. Their cheery, self-written material is accompanied by their own guitar work, occasionally electronic but never overdone. I

especially like "Daphne Plum" for its "Feelin' Groovy" sound. "As You Go By" belies their real sophistication and ease with several idioms.

Sandler and Young have a slick night club act which shows its adeptness here in the context of some well-known songs and unchallenging arrangements. The brass adds a stagey liveliness to a duo which, of necessity, has very little to say.

## \* \* \* MUSICALS \* \* \*

Billed as "a new rock musical," "Your Own Thing" is not as insultingly offensive as "Hair" and, in fact, is often cute and clever. Only when it gets to a descriptive song, "The Now Generation,"

Your Own Thing (Original Cast, RCA LSO-1148). Half a Sixpence (Movie Soundtrack, RCA LSO-1146). The Happy Time (Original Broadway Cast, RCA LSO-1144). Now Is the Time for All Good Men (Original Cast, Columbia OS 3139).

and a ridiculous ditty (which deserves no better a label), "The Middle Years," do the authors, Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar, prove themselves to be in no way concerned or connected with this generation, but very much in sympathy with the attitudes of a rapidly aging one.

According to all reports, "Half a Sixpence" is a terrible movie, which is quite a letdown after I read all the reams of promotional material Paramount has sent me in the last year. I knew the plot was unbelievable and now it is obvious the music is mediocre.

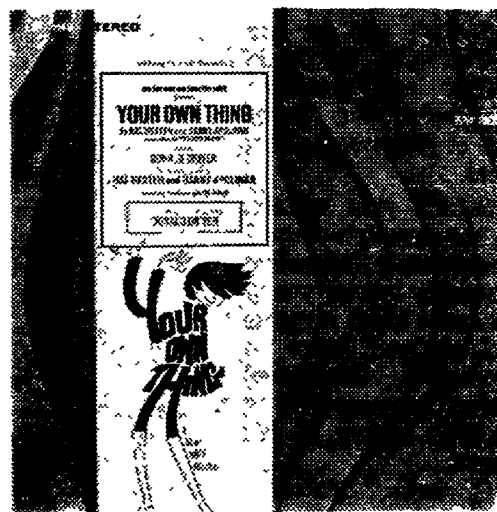
Tommy Steele, a well-received British actor, is the person whose reputation will be tarnished by this ill-received musical.

"The Happy Time" has Robert Goulet in his proper place — on Broadway — but in a bad musical. It's a thoroughly tedious bore and the listening can be painful; for example, "Please Stay," with Mike Rupert and Goulet.

David Merrick may have produced a short-term money-maker, but he's foisted an entirely bad scene on poor us.

"Now Is the Time for All Good Men" is a musical of some tunefulness and a plot with an underlying theme of dissent concerning the Vietnamese war. Even so, such a theme is nothing unusual today and this one is basic and simpleminded. This album is far more appealing than the other three, but it still has little to recommend it when compared to musicals of bygone days.

I think the four musical scores reviewed today are a good cross-section of, indeed, a sad commentary on, the state of the musical stage and films of the last several years. What is taking place in the music business in terms of new compositions (by talents such as Lennon, McCartney, Jagger, Dylan, Donovan and many others) has so upstaged musical theater since 1964 that Broadway has become mainly irrelevant in music. The intense pop competition notwithstanding, I feel musicals are of a lower quality these days. It is rare when a "The Sound of Music," "The Music Man" or even "Cabaret" comes along; in fact, most musicals have but one or two songs worth remembering. If Broadway is to remain an important part of music, it must take a close look at its outdated, overworked system.



## \* \* \* SPOKEN WORD \* \* \*

Ian Holm, one of the more distinguished representatives of London's National Theatre,

is a powerful, yet refined in spots where overacting could ruin his characterization,

Henry the Fifth, who is one of Shakespeare's best kings. Lest anyone should think that Holm is a one-man show, however, consider the overwhelming presence of Sir John Gielgud, who reads one of the most effective Choruses I have heard.

Where Holm and Gielgud are the actors who make this 2 hour, 45 minute recording a meaty encounter with serious

King Henry the Fifth (Shakespeare Recording Society, Caedmon 4-Record Set SRS 219).

The Story of Blackbeard's Ghost (Narrated by Peter Ustinov, Disneyland DQ-1305).

The Truth About Bonnie and Clyde (Billie Jean Parker, RCA LSP-3967). The Firesign Theater Presents Waiting for the Electrician or Someone Like Him (Columbia CS 9518).

Washington Irving: The Legend of Sleepy Hollow (Read by Ed Begley, Caedmon TC 1242).

Washington Irving: Rip Van Winkle (Read by Ed Begley, Caedmon TC 1241).

theater, Charles Gray, Ian McKellen and Janet Suzman are factors which tend to round out and lighten a potentially heavy evening's entertainment. As Charles the Sixth of France and the Dauphin, respectively, Gray and McKellen offer very punchy, professional readings. Miss Suzman, as Katherine, appears only for a small percentage of the play, but it is worthwhile.

Peter Ustinov's reading of various excerpts from his title role in Walt Disney's "Blackbeard's Ghost" is predictably outstanding; after all, when has Peter ever read poorly? With a little bit of Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette dialogue from the soundtrack thrown in, perhaps to break up the monotony of one voice for the children at which this is aimed, the recording is better than face value would indicate.

There is camp, sap and no small amount of out-and-out down home corniness in the lp alleged to tell the truth about Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. Yet, the album has an appeal, however sinister, because it contradicts so much

of the now-famous movie about the bank robber-killers of the early 1930s.

Billie Jean Parker, Bonnie's sister, tells it like it is regarding questions such as: "Did Clyde have a sex problem?"; "What kind of guns did they carry?"; "Who really drove the getaway car?" Incidentally, the pair didn't meet the way the film showed it, with Bonnie standing nude in a window and Clyde, shortly later, robbing a store. Not quite that exciting, according to Billie Jean.

The reader's tendency to sound like Fannie Flagg during the formative months of her Lady Bird imitation is distracting.

The Firesign Theater consists of four young men, each equally mad and tremendously funny. Their happening type of satiric comedy reminds me of "Beyond the Fringe," but updated and Americanized.

The fast-hitting, often very subtle, humor takes shots at the American west, the American east and the American everywhere else. Using puns and word twisting with nary a blush (I imagine), the group — Philip Austin, David Ossman, Peter Bergman and Philip Proctor — assails what a really hip society might be. It is the most blatant routine of the album, but it has its points.

With a little luck and the right exposure, these guys could have a hot seller. But air play won't do it. It requires close listening and several sittings.

Ed Begley is a top-notch reader and Washington Irving's classic tales give him ample opportunity to demonstrate his skills. What is there to say about "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle," except that young people would enjoy them almost as much as the rest of us?

## \* \* \* FILM SCORES \* \* \*

Of the three movie soundtrack albums here, the only one I can honestly recommend as good home listening is Quincy Jones' score for "In Cold Blood." But then, Jones

In Cold Blood (Colgems COS-107). Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (Colgems COS-108). How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life (Columbia OS 3140).

is usually a frontrunner in any score competition.

His jazz background is put to use throughout and he is able to overcome the tendency of composers to have appropriate film music sound dull out of context. With a couple of unavoidable, planned exceptions, Quincy's score stands on its own, and not strangely, the bands are just about the right length for commercial air play. Smart man, that Jones.

But where Quincy succeeded on "Blood," the team of Frank DeVoi, Mack David, Billy Hill and Jack Pleis have "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" which lacks spark on its own. It may have been intentional, but why try and take the dollars from a public that will be bored with the purchase? Silly question.

The borrowing of "Glory of Love" (a vocal) gives the lp its highest point — and that isn't tremendous — but the other vocal (the title) is forgettable.

"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life" is filled with strings and is markedly tedious. But after Stella Stevens graces the cover in her low cut dress, how many will care about the music anyway?



# 'Your Own Thing' Is Big Thing

NEW YORK. — The biggest thing off-Broadway, show-wise, in 1968 is a new rock musical called "Your Own Thing," based very loosely on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

It has just been recorded by RCA.

Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar fashioned a fresh, up-tight score to the book by Donald Driver, who also directed the show, and included two songs which are straight from the Bard — "Come Away Death" and "She Never Told Her Love," both utilizing Shakespeare's "lyrics."

Adapting Shakespeare's premise in "Twelfth Night" of the interchangeableness of boys and girls and applying this to the hippie indifference to dress in sex differentiation, the show's author kept only the four leading characters from the Bard's work. Olivia now runs a smart discotheque and Orson (Orsini in Shakespeare's comedy) is now manager of a rock group called "The Four Apocalypse," which has become a trio with the drafting of "Disease." The other two leads, the twins, Sebastian and Viola, are singers separated during a shipwreck. Each, thinking the other had been lost, makes his way to Illyria (New York City) and becomes a member of The Four Apocalypse and inadvertently involved in the long, but frustrating romance between Olivia and Orson.

The twins now named "Charlie" are mistaken for one person and are eyed romantically by Olivia and Orson. The usual Shakespearean complications and mistaken identity problems are resolved, naturally, by the final curtain.

The two composers of "Your Own Thing" have had varied careers in music. Hal Hester has written songs recorded by Nat Cole, Roy Hamilton and Gloria Lynne, among others, and, for the past six years, has been the successful owner-operator of San Juan's The Sand and the Sea Club. He and collaborator Danny Apolinar almost worked together once before, as performers. But on the eve of the break-in date in New Haven for their piano-and-songs act, Danny received his army induction notice.

Danny Apolinar, in addition to co-composing the score of "Your Own Thing," appears in the musical as a member of The Four Apocalypse. Since his army days, he has played piano on the Playboy Club circuit as part of the Danny Apolinar Trio, and has been featured as solo pianist at Dick Kollmar's Left Bank and, just recently, at Kippy's.



The four leads of "Your Own Thing" are pictured above. Top row, Lena Palmer (left) and Tom Ligon; bottom row, Rusty Thacker (left) and Marcia Rodd.

Danny Apolinar and Hal Hester also have performed on records together as The Madhattans.

Donald Driver, author of the book and director of the show, won unanimous acclaim and a Tony Award nomination for his first Broadway play, the American version of "Marat-Sade." He was artistic director of the Shakespeare Festival in Washington, D. C., for four years, and has staged industrial shows for many of the country's top corporations. He also wrote the stage version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" with Richard Rodgers, and is currently preparing a new Broadway comedy (as director), "Mike Downstairs."

Tom Ligon, who plays Orson in "Your Own Thing," recently completed the national tour of "Generation" with Hans Conreid, and previously toured the United States and Canada with both Durwood Kirby and Tom Ewell in "The Impossible Years." He also has made frequent TV appearances and was featured in a number of films, including the prize-winning "Nothing But a Man."

Leland Palmer, "Your Own Thing's" Viola, appeared on Broadway in "Bajour" and, as Minnie Fay, in "Hello, Dolly!" She received a Tony Award nomination in 1966 for her performance in "A Joyful Noise" (for which she also was assistant choreographer).

Marcia Rodd, Olivia of the show, was, by coincidence, in

the season's other "Twelfth Night" musical, which opened shortly before "Your Own Thing" and subsequently closed. She was Viola in the other show. Previously, she toured with John Raitt in "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," and was in "Oh, What A Lovely War" on Broadway and "The Mad Show" off-Broadway.

Rusty Thacker, Viola's twin, Sebastian, in the show, portrayed Clarence Day, Jr., in the New York City Center revival this season of "Life with Father," and was in the national tour of "Where's Charley?" Last season, he was a member of the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut.

This is how the critics found "Your Own Thing":

In his review of "Your Own Thing," The New York Times drama critic, Clive Barnes, called the show "cheerful, joyful and blissfully irreverent to Shakespeare and everything else . . . the work is as modern as today . . . the humor of the show is light-fingered and light-hearted, and its vitality and charm are terrific. The music is engaging, and far from consistently strident . . ."

Barnes continued: "Perhaps the show's happiest characteristic is its freshness and unexpectedness . . . The zip of the show itself comes also from the performers, who are that rare thing in a musical these days — singers. Genuine honest-to-goodness singers

with honest-to-goodness voices."

These words are from The New Yorker review: "The new show is nimble, merry and imaginative, and it soars high on nearly everything that matters most, catching a mood and a style from the start and sustaining them throughout. The songs and singing and dancing are delightful, the cast is unusually attractive and proficient, and the settings . . . are as original as anything you're likely to see this season."

In the New York Post, critic Richard Watts spoke of "Your Own Thing" as: "the brightest, freshest new intimate musical comedy in a long time" and called it "tuneful, imaginative, youthful and charming."

He went on to review the show: ". . . in a couple of ways, I thought it actually managed to improve on Shakespeare . . . It is a charming little show in its own right, with a fine rock score by Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar, vigorous staging by (Donald) Driver, and an active, likeable young cast."

Richard P. Cooke, in his review in The Wall Street Journal, wrote: "Pleasures are doubly so when they're unexpected, and so it is with 'Your Own Thing' . . . billed as a 'rock' musical, this work with book (and direction) by Donald Driver proves to be as fresh and contemporary a bit of musical excitement as off-Broadway has had in a long time. Not only does it present the current 'scene' with spirit and originality, but it has an excellent pair of leading players and a score that is bright, tuneful and appropriate . . . There's an excellent batch of swingers, groovy without being silly . . . When a topical musical can do something for both the younger and the elder members of the audience, it's an occasion. 'Your Own Thing' seems set for a long run down on Second Avenue."

In his column in The Sunday New York Times, Walter Kerr spoke of "Your Own Thing" in these words: "The rock score of Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar, by the way, indicates blissfully how all-embracing rock has become: the astonishing mellowness of three kazoos, the mocking reaching out after the nonsensical bleat of 'Dad, You've Been a Mother to Me,' the stunning dip into the musical moroseness of a direct Shakespearean quote, all suggest that we are in the presence of something as flexible and as nourishing as ragtime must have been when it first broke loose."

## Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

### SINGLES

1. Love Is Blue . . . . . Paul Mauriat (1)
- \*2. Spooky . . . . . Classics IV (2)
- \*3. Theme From Valley of the Dolls . . . . . Dionne Warwick (5)
4. Simon Says . . . . . 1910 Fruitgum Co. (3)
- \*5. (Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay . . . . . Otis Redding (8)
6. I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight . . . . . Boyce & Hart (4)
- \*7. Everything That Touches You . . . . . Association (7)
- \*8. Just Dropped In (To See What Condition My Condition Was In) . . . . . First Edition (14)
- \*9. I Wish It Would Rain . . . . . Temptations (6)
10. Bottle of Wine . . . . . Fireballs (10)
11. I Will Always Think About You New Colony Six (-)
12. Love Is All Around . . . . . Troggs (13)
13. I Say Love . . . . . Royal Guardsmen (16)
14. Little by Little . . . . . Tony's Tygers (17)
15. Nobody But Me . . . . . Human Beinz (9)
16. Unwind . . . . . Ray Stevens (15)
17. Up on the Roof . . . . . Cryan Shames (-)
- \*18. Words . . . . . Bee Gees (11)
19. Get Out Now . . . . . Tommy James & Shondells (-)
- \*20. Walk Away Renee . . . . . Four Tops (-)

\*—Former Single to Watch

### ALBUMS

1. Blooming Hits . . . . . Paul Mauriat (1)
2. John Wesley Harding . . . . . Bob Dylan (2)
3. Axis: Bold as Love . . . . . Jimi Hendrix Experience (4)
4. Magical Mystery Tour . . . . . Beatles (3)
5. Lady Soul . . . . . Aretha Franklin (5)
6. Herbert Alpert's Ninth (6)
7. Disraeli Gears . . . . . Cream (10)
8. Diana Ross & Supremes' Greatest Hits (9)
9. Are You Experienced . . . . . Jimi Hendrix Experience (7)
10. Lettermen . . . and Live! (-)

### SINGLES TO WATCH

Valleri/Tapioca Tundra (Monkees)  
Soul Serenade (Willie Mitchell)  
Rice Is Nice (Lemon Pipers)  
Jennifer Juniper (Donovan)  
Back on My Feet Again (Foundations)

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# Guinness Narrates 'The Actor' March 23

By Philip Kriegler

Saturday evening, March 23, "The Actor" comes to home screens in an ABC special, with Sir Alec Guinness narrating an appreciation of the London theater. The colorcast is scheduled to air 5:30-6:30 (Channel 11).

Guinness, noted British star of stage and motion pictures and winner of an Academy Award (for "The Bridge on the River Kwai"), heads a distinguished cast of London theatrical figures as narrator of this television essay, an ABC News department production.

Produced by James Fleming, who was executive producer of last season's four-hour production, "Africa," "The Actor," through coverage of the London theater from the West End to the Music Halls of the East End, will focus on actors as that special race of men with their own "nation" and their own folkways.

Among those who lend insights and opinion to the documentary are directors Peter Brook, Tyrone Guthrie and Joan Littlewood.

The great and glowing tradition of the acting profession will be recorded through a visit to London's hallowed Garrick Club with Sir Donald Wolfit. The "new generation" actors will be represented by Nicol Williamson (recently starred in "Of Mice and Men"), whose explosive performance in John Osborne's "Inadmissible Evidence" brought him critical acclaim.

Actor Peter Bull describes the superstitions of his profession and playwright Harold Pinter recalls his own days as an actor and his directorial techniques.

Against this predominantly male cast, actress Joan Plowright (wife of Sir Laurence Olivier) appears with a strong protest against male domination of acting in the theatre.

Producer Fleming has assembled an impressive production team for "The Actor." It includes writer-critic Kenneth Tynan, the literary manager of Britain's National Theatre, and director Leon Gluckman of "Wait a Minute!" fame.

In speaking of his hope for a "sharply probing inquiry" into the makeup of an actor, Fleming said, "It's a universal theme, really. I don't think the actor has ever been explored, as a species — as to what kind of person he really is."

"After all, we do programs about lawyers and supreme court justices and senators, but here we have a profession

that is becoming more and more important in our lives with theaters opening up everywhere, with more leisure time in which to enjoy the stage.

"Here is a profession, an honored one, which we've seldom really looked at except in a publicity way, via fan magazines and the like.

"We have never said, 'this is a serious and important profession, and here are its motivations and feelings.' I think it should be said. After all, all of us are actors in one way or another as we play our daily roles. Perhaps we have some important things to learn from professional actors."

The production team "took in" everything they could find on the London drama scene: theater critics, the West End and East End audiences, the superstitions which are part of the actor, the traditions, the foibles, the men and women themselves and the thin line walked by so many between reality and fantasy.

The public — reading and viewing — are thoroughly bored with the cursory "studies" of personalities, says Fleming.

"I think they'd really like to know what makes this fellow we call 'the actor' tick. A desire is there to get under the skin."

Currently, both here and abroad, companies of serious and fine actors abound.

And many students of the craft have said that this is truly the best time in all man's history for the acting profession. The reason: the seriousness attending the profession and the abundance of so many wonderfully polished actors.

And this is the story "The Actor" is offering. But, among the many questions put to Fleming on the subject, one persists: why the English actor, why not the American actor, that breed who faces the cameras in Hollywood, who trods the boards of Broadway and in the dramatic training grounds all across the country?

Said Fleming, "Of course, there are marvelous actors everywhere. Recently, Walter Kerr, the New York Times Sunday drama critic, wrote that one difficulty in getting New York's Lincoln Repertory rolling along is that the actors are scattered all over the lot."

"They're in Hollywood; they're in New York; they're all over. To get a simple quorum together, to get Lincoln Repertory together or to do a program about an actor



Alec Guinness narrates and a distinguished cast interprets the story of the London theatrical world in all its phases over Channel 11 March 23. Producer of the lavish

presentation is James Fleming, who masterminded last fall's "Africa."

would take a lot more travel than any schedule permits."

So it was off to England and an English writer to do the script and an Englishman — via South Africa — to direct.

"England, of course, is always a fascinating place to visit," Fleming said, "but it is also true that the entire acting community, from Sir Laurence Olivier and the Old Vic and Shaftsbury Avenue and even the movies, are all in the same little circle. You can throw a stone and draw a circle and you've got every actor in the country within that small area."

"Also, when you move toward putting together a show, you try to do something different. I think we've seen a number of interviews on the air and lots of encounters with New York and Hollywood actors, but here is a fresh look at yet another set of actors, who certainly have the same motivations, but it is

something of a new approach."

It was this innovation which brought Sir Alec Guinness to narrate the special program, which is sponsored by B. F. Goodrich.

Acknowledged as one of the finer practitioners of his art in the English-speaking world, Guinness was selected as the narrator because, as Fleming said, "he is undoubtedly one of the most versatile actors of our time. He has played so many roles and there's a special appeal about this man."

"Another point about deciding on Guinness is that he is so interested in every type of character. Whereas a great tragedian or heroic-style actor might have just one point of view, Guinness' views are multiple. The entire acting profession fascinates him; he loves it and his narration shows exactly this."

Guinness said he felt "The

Actor" was very special to him. First, because of the subject matter; second, because he has somehow become a spokesman for his fellow actors.

And so it is that on March 15 that the stage is set: the program opens high in the second balcony, amidst the plush red and gold of the Lyric Theatre. Sir Alec Guinness, seated, peers down to the stage:

"This is where it began. This is where the long obsession took root. Like every other actor I remember how it happened — the moment when the promise was made, when I felt the temptation and surrendered. . . I realized I was no longer content to be only myself. To share in their mystery — to join the players — became the summit of my ambition."

And something more than 50 minutes later, Guinness is

back in his balcony seat. The words and the inner thoughts and the protestations and the visions of this special race of beings has been dealt with and probed and is ended.

William Shakespeare's words, via Guinness, ring down the curtain:

"... These our actors,  
As I foretold you, were all spirits and  
Are melted into air, into thin air:

And, like the baseless fabric of this vision,

The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,

The solemn temples, the great globe itself,

Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve

And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,

Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff

As dreams are made on, and our little life

Is rounded with a sleep."



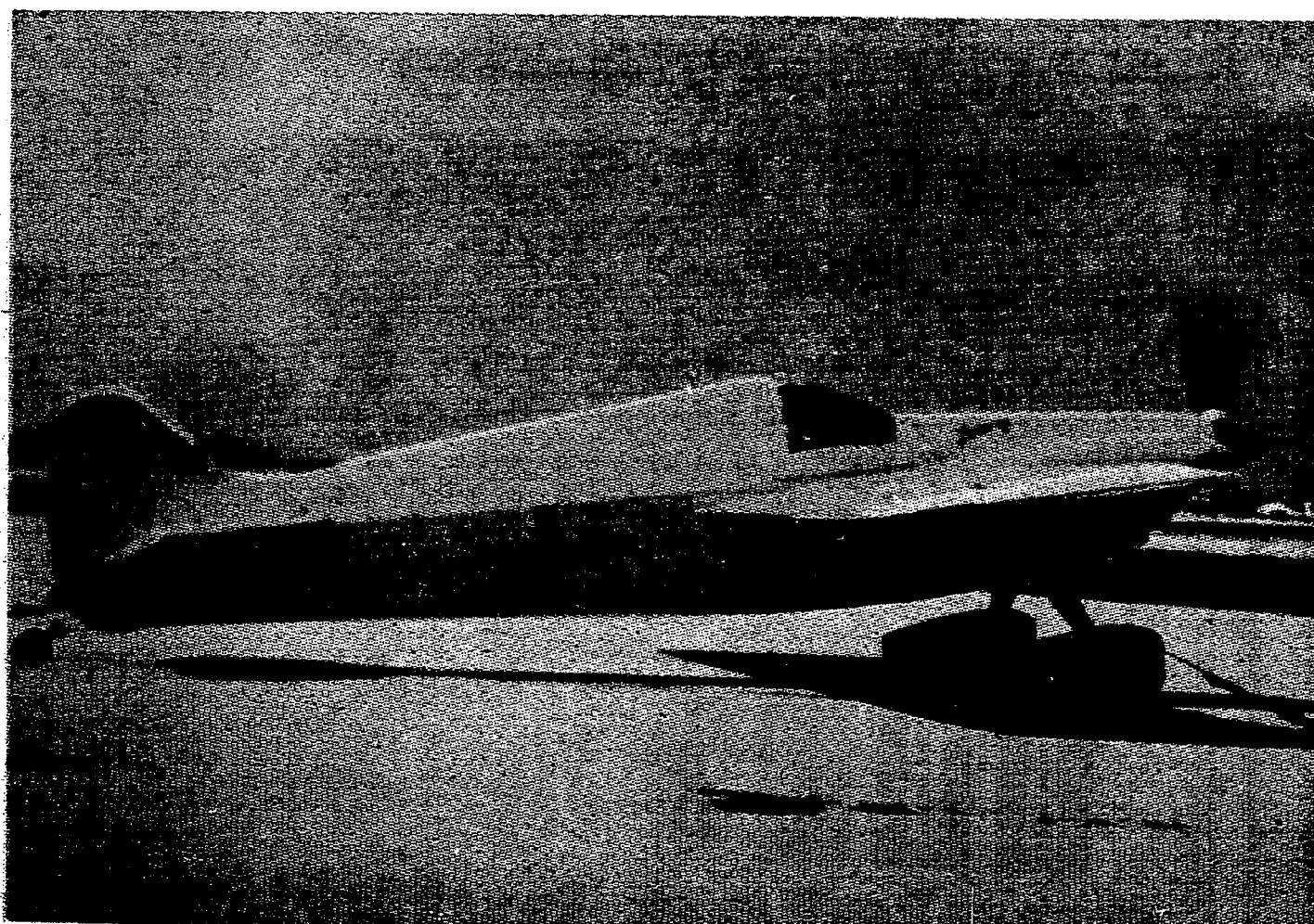
POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

# view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968

*Buster,  
Bonzo  
and  
Steve...*



*...Four  
Decades  
of  
Speed!*

Famed Midget Racer-Aircraft Designer Steve Wittman With "Bonzo"



# contents

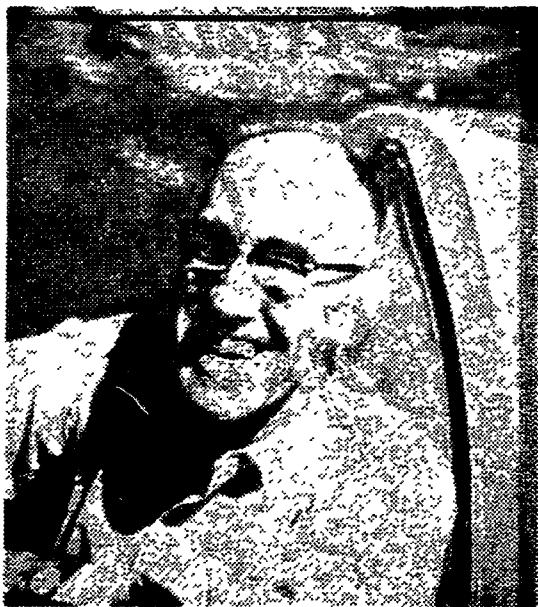
Cover Story .....	Page 3
Outdoors Wisconsin .....	Page 8
Safari in Zambia .....	Page 9
Grandma's First Century .....	Page 10
Historically Speaking .....	Page 12
Crossword Puzzle .....	Page 13
Quote-Acrostic .....	Page 13
Pet-igree .....	Page 14
Indoor Gardening .....	Page 15
Uncle Jack's Diary .....	Page 15
Books in Review .....	Page 16
Stamps .....	Page 18
Sheinwold on Bridge .....	Page 18
Miscellany .....	Page 19

## cover

Already a legend in airplane racing and design circles, Steve Wittman, manager of the Winnebago County Airport, will win added recognition from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin when a roadside historical marker is erected at the airport. On the cover of today's VIEW, Wittman is seen in the cockpit of Bonzo No. 2, which he built following World War II, and which is still racing today. An earlier racing plane, Buster, hangs in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D.C. (Cover Photos by A. C. King Jr. and Colorfax Laboratories, Inc.)

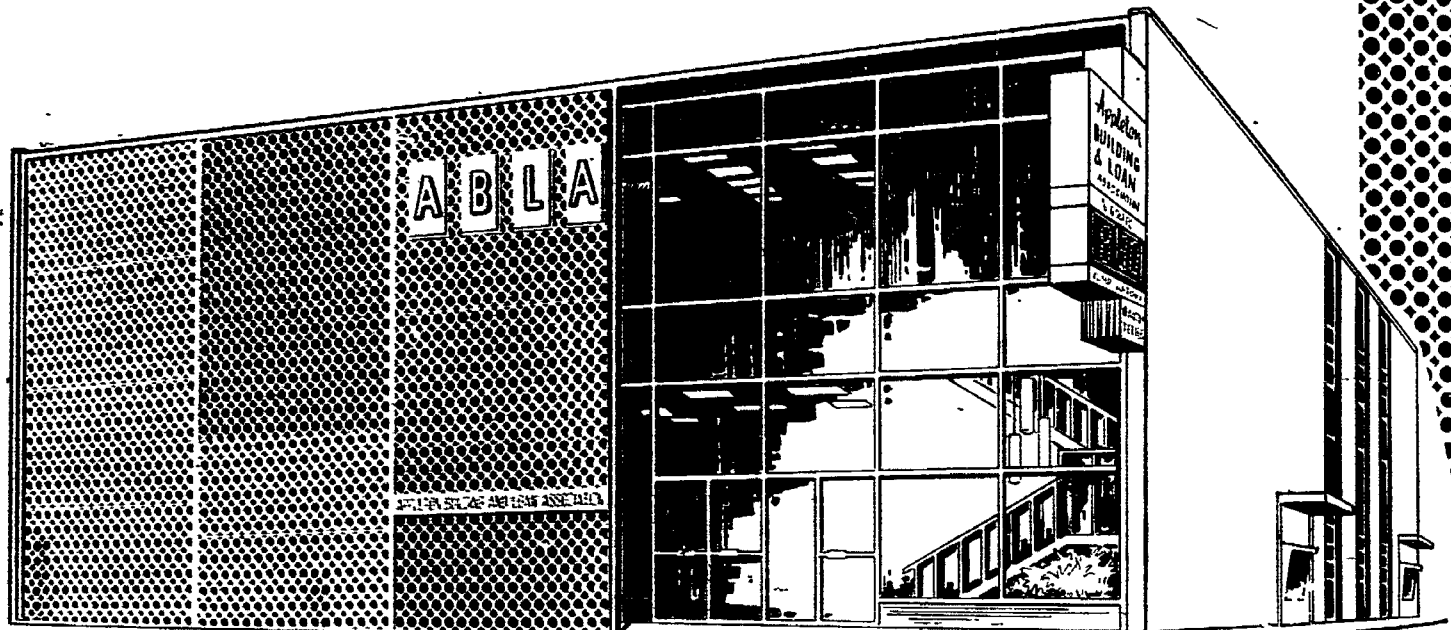
## view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



## In Your VIEW

Variety is the keynote of today's VIEW—from Doug Koplein's fast-moving profile of world-famed aviator Steve Wittman, of Oshkosh, starting on page 3, to Dorothy Richter's dramatic portrait of Fond du Lac's "Grandma Moses", on pages 10 and 11. Adding spice to the mixture are Lillian Mackesy's Historically Speaking column on how a handsomely framed map of Appleton, circa 1896, has found its way into the public school system, and an extended review of Henry A. Kissinger's "The Necessity for Choice," by Lawrence student Mark A. Brunzonsky. Next week—View salutes Ireland and the Irish on St. Patrick's Day.



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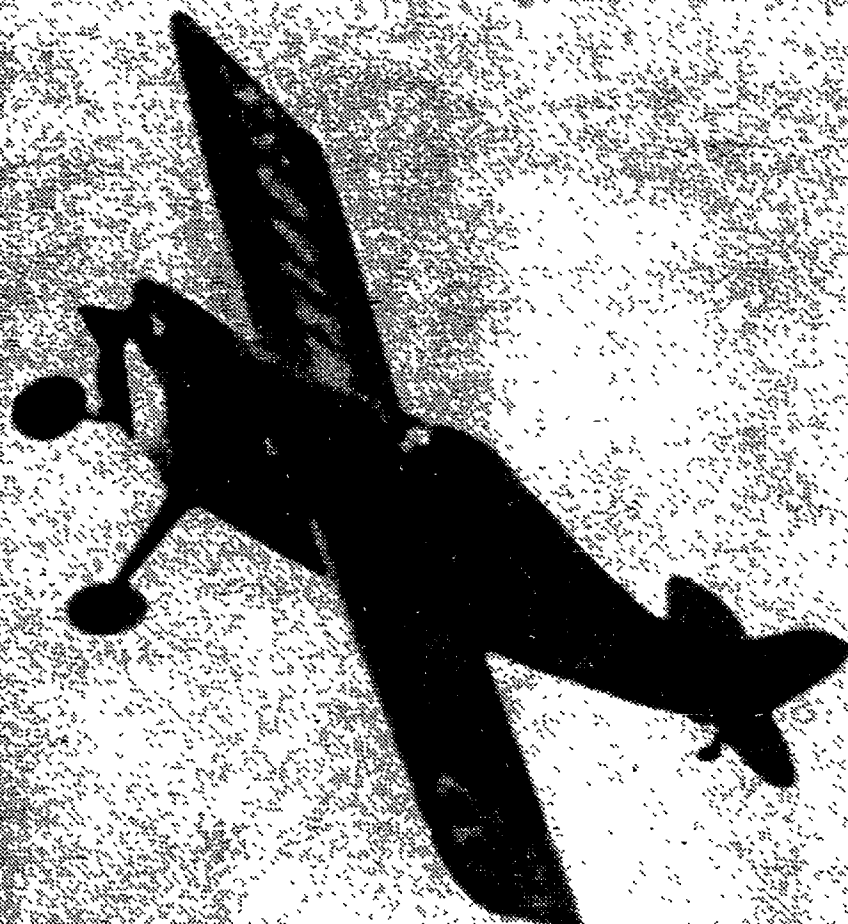
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*Cover Story*

# Buster, Bonzo and Steve—a Saga Of Speed...!



*By Doug Koplein*

**OSHKOSH** — The highest honor any man can receive is to be singled by his peers as one of their best. Steve Wittman, manager of the Winnebago County Airport, received such an honor on Sept. 30, 1967, when the Society of Experimental Test Pilots named him an "honorary fellow" during their 11th Symposium.

In this elite group of the top pilots in the world, Wittman joins 21 other men who have been named honorary fellows in the aviation fraternity.

The Wisconsin Historical Society, in recognition of Wittman's accomplishments in aircraft racing-designing and inventing, will erect a roadside historical marker at the Winnebago County Airport.

He is a soft-spoken, humble man who lets his accomplishments speak for themselves, and the words they speak come through loud and clear.

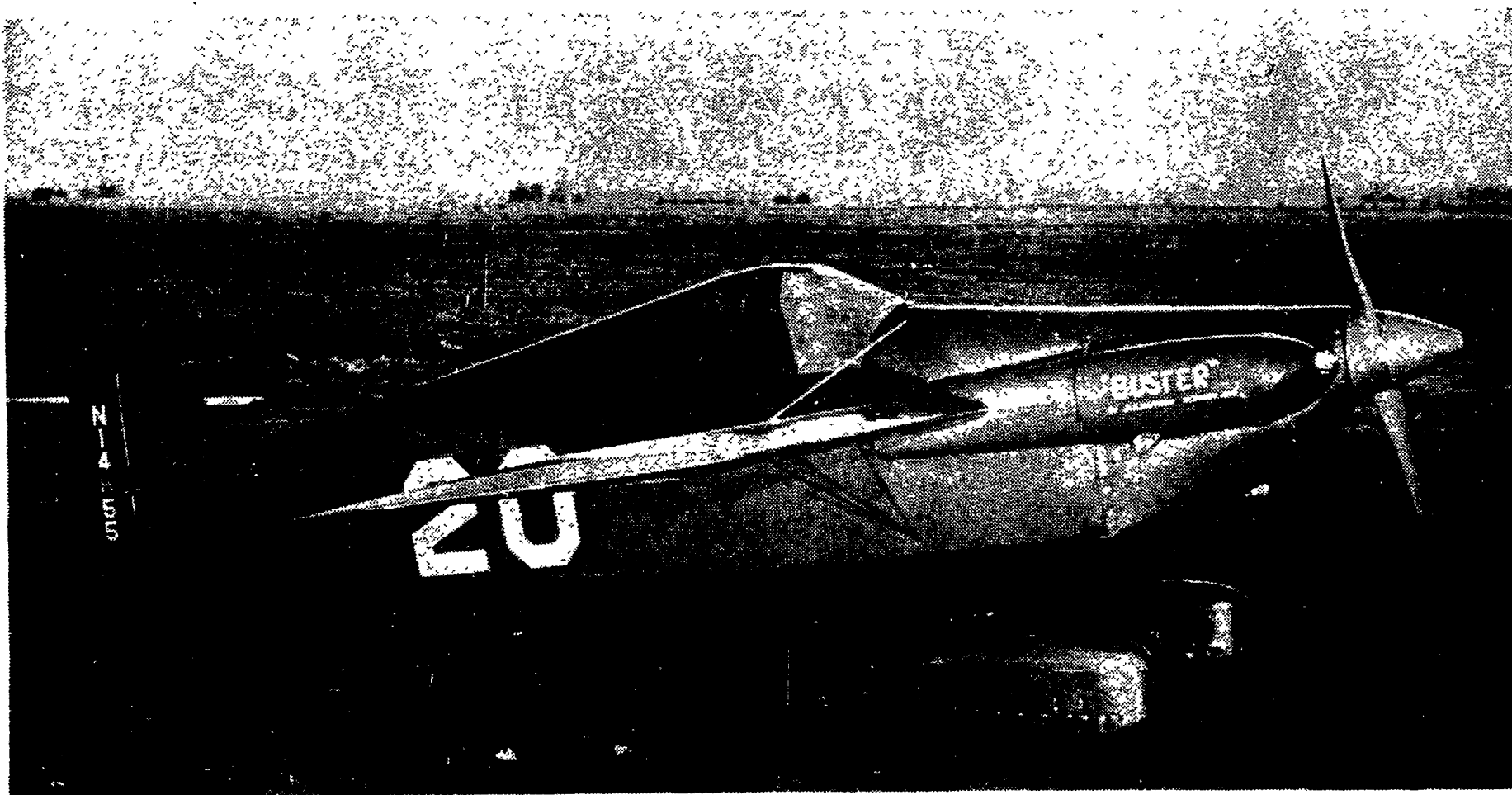
He began racing in 1926 when he flew a J-1

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)





*The year is 1932, and airplane racer-designer Steve Wittman poses with the Chief Oshkosh in the lobby of an Oshkosh bank. The plane was powered by a 90 h.p. engine.*



*"Buster," a famous Wittman racer, now hangs in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.*



# 'Chief Oshkosh' Was Built First

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Standard, the same type of plane in which he had learned to fly just two years before. By 1931 he saw improvement possibilities in aircraft and he built his own plane called "Chief Oshkosh", which was to be the first of six planes he would build.

Wittman and Chief Oshkosh became the most feared pair in National air racing. The first year he took a third and fifth in the Cleveland National Air Races and immediately after he piled up five firsts and a second in the air races at Schenectady, N. Y.

The next year, 1932, after some alterations in his racer, Wittman won both the Col. Green and Glenn Curtis trophies at the Miami All American Air Derby.

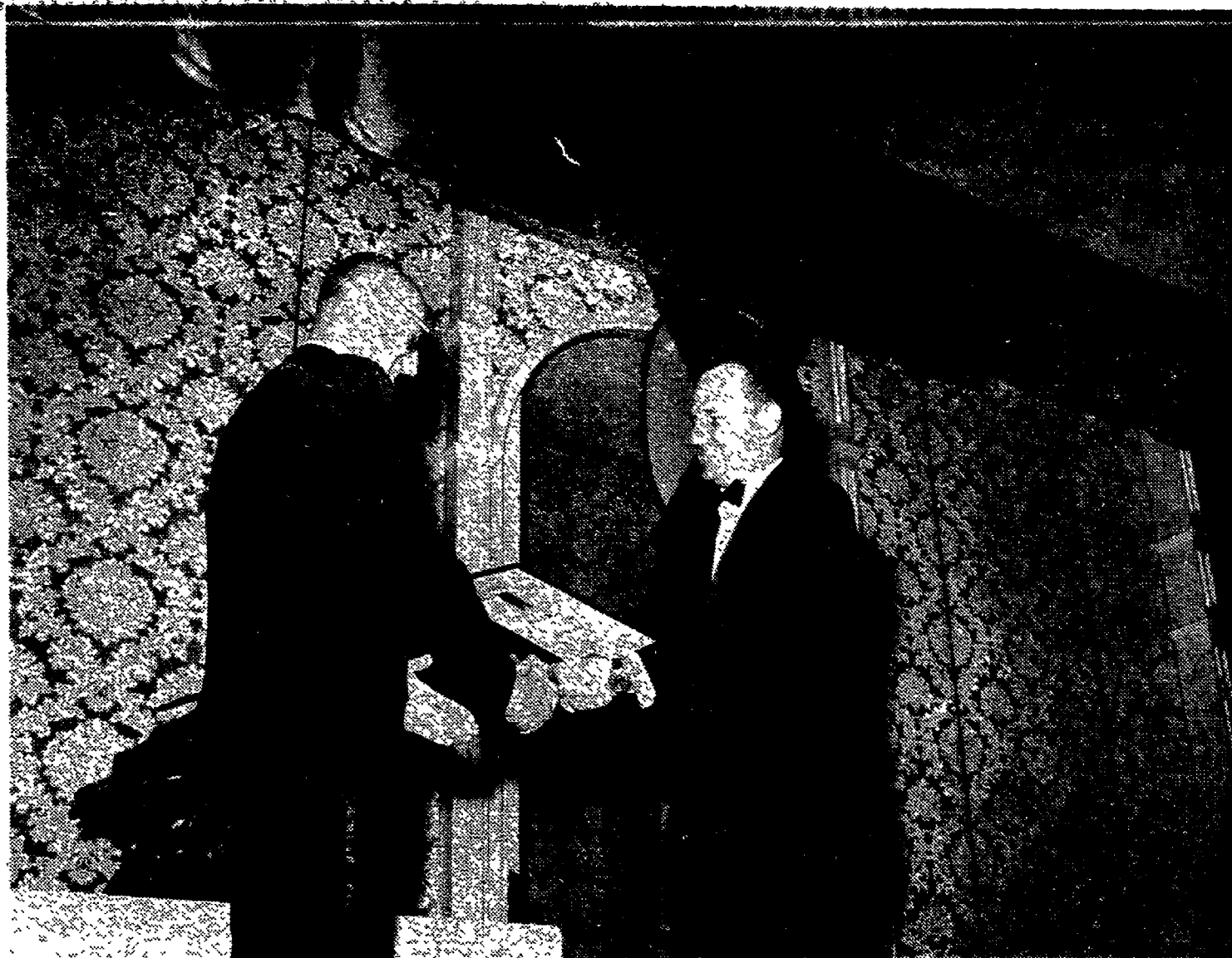
The year 1934 was his best year in racing. After breaking a world record, which still stands, Wittman was honored along with such outstanding flyers as Eddie Rickenbacker, Wiley Post, Maj. James Doolittle and others.

In 1935 he built his second airplane, called "Bonzo," and entered the Thompson Air Race, at that time the biggest racing event in aviation.

The next year, he was appointed "ambassador of the air" for the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and to date he holds the distinction of being the only person to hold the title.

By 1937, Wittman had perfected Bonzo and it won everything in its class and set a National Air Race record on a five-mile closed course. During the race he whizzed past the pylons at 245.3 miles an hour,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

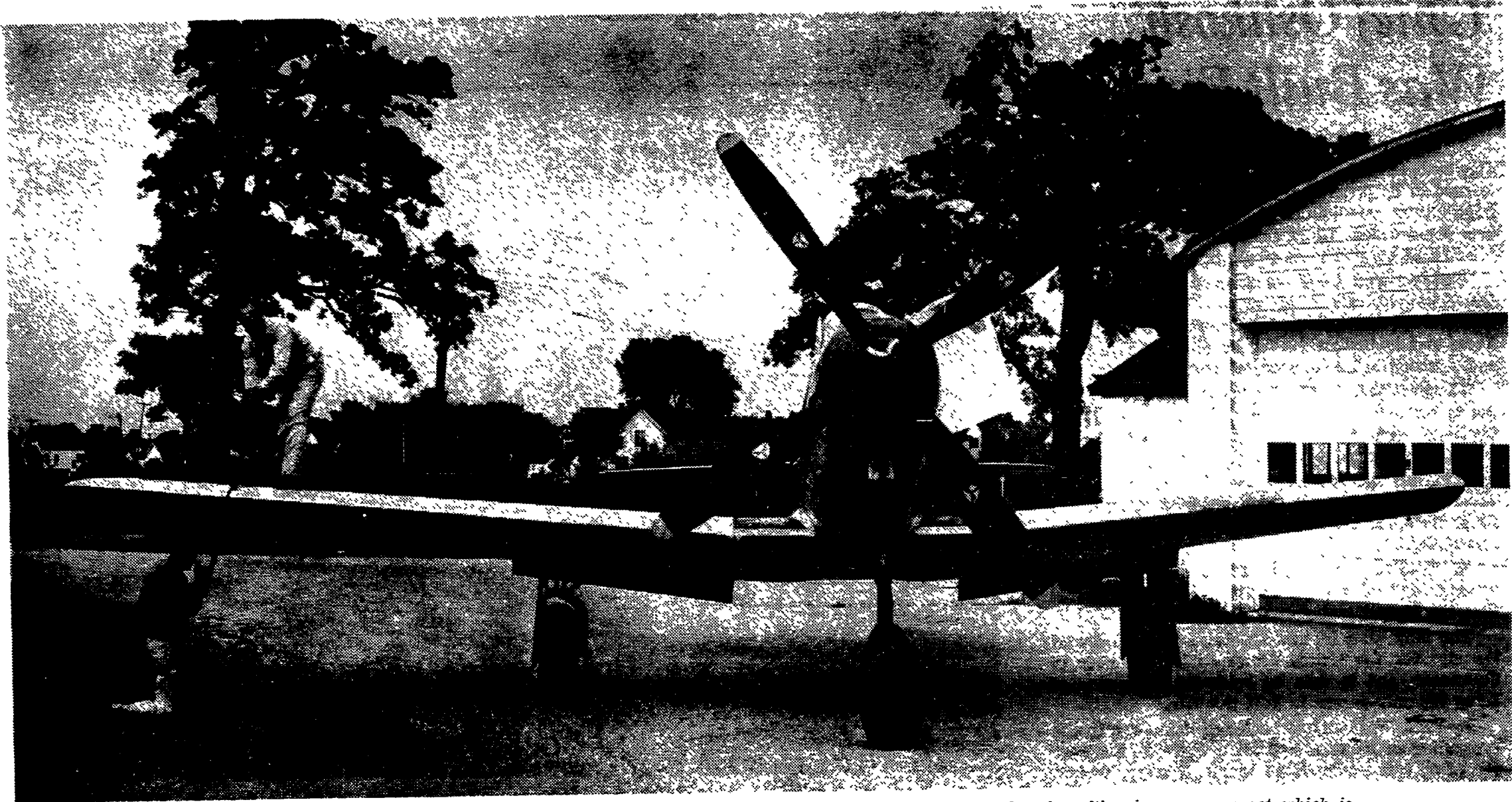


Steve Wittman, left, receives the Honorary Fellow Experimental Test Pilots, on Sept. 30, 1967, during the award from Donald R. Sagner, president, Society of Experimental Test Pilots, group's 11th Symposium. Wittman has been racing and designing aircraft since 1926.



Bonzo No. II, fitted with a Curtis D-12 engine, was entered in the Thompson Air Race, a major national event. The craft, built in the 1940s, is still in shape for competition today.





Following World War II, Wittman raced a war-surplus P-63 airplane. In order to achieve peak performance, the designer cut

four feet from each of the aircraft's wings . . . an act which is immortalized here. The P-63 is the only plane whose wings were shortened by Wittman.



The famous flyer, left, displays his trophies in the lobby of the First National Bank, Oshkosh.



# 'Bonzo' Won All Prizes in Class

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

breaking the old record by 14 miles an hour. A few weeks later he set another world record of 238 miles an hour on a 100 kilometer course.

During this time, he had developed a patented landing gear that he used on his racers. The Cessna Aircraft Co. saw the gear, bought it and is still using it on all their smaller aircraft.

With a note of pride Wittman said, "I still defy anyone to design and build a landing gear with less drag and as maintenance free as that one."

After World War II, Wittman and a protege, Bill Brennand, rebuilt "Chief Oshkosh" and called it "Buster" which won the Goodyear races and the All American Air Maneuvers.

But Wittman decided he would like to be racing, too, so he built "Bonzo II" where he took a first and Brennand ended in second and through 1949 that is the way the races went, either Brennand or Wittman first and the other in second.

Of the seven Goodyear races held, Wittman planes took six firsts, three seconds, one third, one fourth and a fifth.

After 1950, Wittman planes continued to take first place spots in all the major air races.

In 1954, "Buster", which had etched its name into the air racing annals, was flown to Washington, D. C., where Wittman gave it to the Smithsonian Institution, where it hangs, rounding a racing pylon.

Bonzo I has also been immortalized. Wittman gave it to the Air Education Museum in Hales Corners.

## Still Racing Today

Bonzo II is still racing today and taking firsts and seconds and the remarkable thing is, it is the same airplane with exactly the same specifications and engine as when it was built, a living tribute to Wittman and his engineering genius.

By 1953, Wittman had created enough new ideas in aircraft design and engineering to draw up plans to put a plane on the market. So in 1953 and 1954 he worked on testing a plane which he called the "Wittman Two Place, Side-by-Side Airplane Tailwind Model W-8."

At the present time there are 150 of these home-built planes flying and another 100 being built.

He has sold the plans throughout the world, including Canada, France, Africa, Belgium, Indonesia, Australia, Sweden and England.

With a wing span of 22 feet and a 1,300 pound gross weight, Wittman says, "There isn't another plane for sale that can go as fast as the Tailwind."

Its top speed is 185 miles an hour and the plane can be built for about \$3,000.

He has also developed a leading edge flap which is being used on many of the large aircraft and he is working on another landing gear.

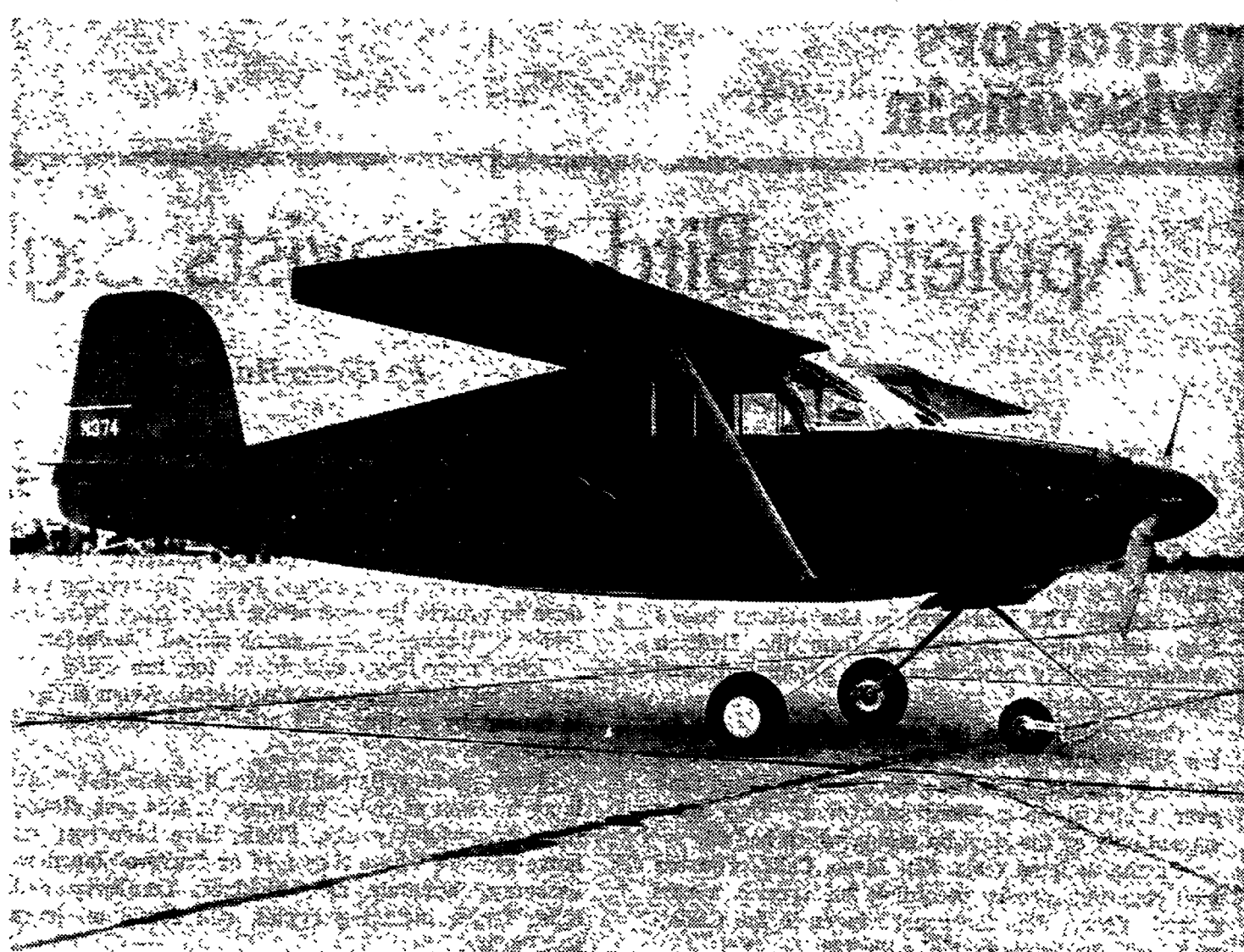
At the Rockford Experimental Fly-in several years ago, the president of the association, in opening ceremonies said, "You look at all these planes and you will find a little bit of Steve Wittman in each one of them."

"That was my greatest moment in flying," Wittman recalled.

But why should the man who has flown more closed course races than anyone else, living or dead, in the world stay at the Winnebago County Airport when he could probably name his price any place in the world?

He leaned back in his chair and thought for a minute and answered, "Well, I started at this airport back in 1931 and I've always wanted a good airport that could serve this community and now that I think it is going to be here, I want to stay with it until it is finished."

And then what? "I think I'll just fly around to some of the scenic parts of the country and take some pictures."



This is Tailwind, a two - place, side-by-side airplane designed by Wittman and extremely popular as a home-built monoplane. At the moment, there are 150 Tailwinds flying, and another 100 being built. Wittman has sold the plans to aviation enthusiasts throughout the world.

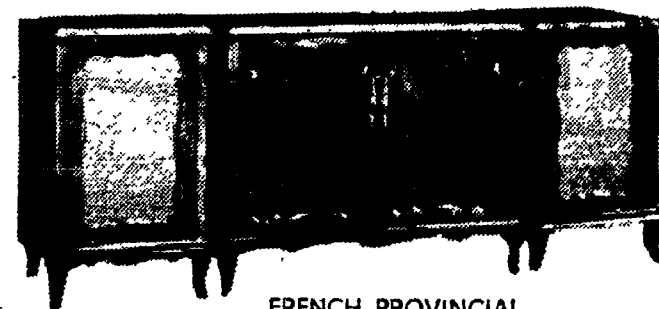
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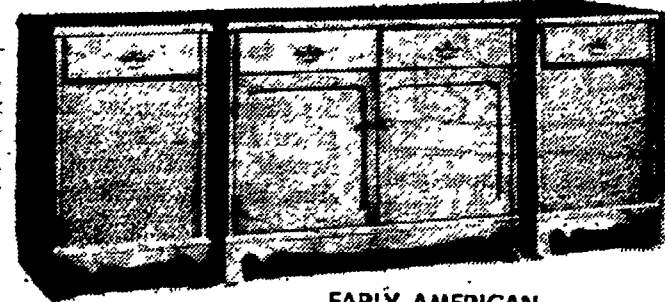
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# Appleton Bird Hobbyists Sight 65 Species

By Clara Hussong

"If you feel that there are very few birds around your feeders these days, you are not alone. Everyone is complaining."

This consoling bit of news comes from Mary Donald, of Milwaukee, editor of "The Badger Birder," which is the newsletter of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology. The bird news in this column comes from this source, as well as from the Madison Audubon Society newsletter, and phone calls and letters I've received.

Congratulations to the newly-reorganized Appleton bird group. On their Christmas bird count they noted 65 species, more than the Green Bay Bird Club ever achieved on a Christmas count. They were topped only by the Madison group, which had 68.

On the national scale, San Diego, Calif., won the bird counting race by recording 209 species, a new record. Cocoa, Fla., the usual winner in the Christmas bird count, was second with 195.

You may remember reading the news item about the Texas hunter who shot and killed a whooping crane at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge in Texas last fall. He has since entered a guilty plea and paid a \$500 fine in federal court. The cranes winter each year at the refuge, and nest in northern Canada.

Twenty or so years ago their numbers were down to 15, but in recent years they have been increasing very gradually.

Another news item you may have read concerns the burning of thousands of dead waterfowl, mostly coots, at Everglades National Park. The burning was done to protect the rest of the birds from being infected with avian cholera, which caused the deaths.

Later news items said ducks, too, are dying off, and all the birds there are threatened. Avian cholera is caused by a virus, and affects the birds' diving abilities.

From phone calls and letters, it seems that there is an invasion of cedar waxwings in this area during these late winter weeks. Flocks have been seen on home grounds where they feed on fruits of Japanese barberry, mountain ash, highbush cranberry and other fruits, including apples, still found on trees and bushes.

Waxwings are curious in their wanderings. You never know in which season of the year they may appear. One year we had a pair nesting in a thorn-apple on our grounds. More often I see them here as fall, winter or spring visitors, staying around for a few days or a few weeks. Watch for these sleek,

fawn-colored birds if you have fruits on your trees and bushes. You'll know them by their crests, yellow-edged tails and the spot of red on the tip of each wing.

Mrs. R. G. Ellithorpe writes that a pair of cardinals on their grounds at Idlewild Point near Sturgeon Bay raised three sets of young last summer. They have noticed several red-bellied woodpeckers at their suet bags and also a red-breasted nuthatch.

Unusual birds noticed in various state areas include a pileated woodpecker at the University Arboretum in Madison; varied thrush, a far western bird, at Rhinelander, Winter and Washburn; two golden eagles seen near Black River Falls; a green-winged teal near Racine; and another duck, the surf scoter, at Milwaukee.

## Angola Stamps

Angola has issued 10 new stamps honoring its military decorations. The 10 decorations are: Ribbon of Valor, Military Order of Avis, Military Order of Christ, Order of the Empire, Order of Infante Dom Henrique, Order of Benemerencia, Order of Public Instruction, Order of Agricultural Industrial Merit.

## hints from Heloise

either have no mates or are nearly worn out.

My dish towels got quite low. Not being able to afford linen ones, I started using these odd worn napkins.

They are the greatest for shining glasses and silverware, as they leave no lint and are a perfect size. Sure saved on my budget, too.

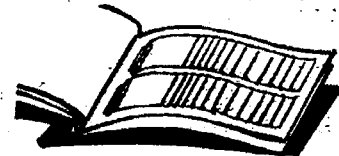
Irene

### IT'S A SNAP!

DEAR HELOISE: Since I retired, I have had much pleasure keeping up my photo album.

I wrote all data on the back of each picture, then, using clear plastic tape, I mounted these photos by taping one side of each picture at one-inch intervals along the page.

This way many photos can be placed on every page, and information on



the back is readily available by just flipping the picture over.

Also, a clipping can be easily attached to the back of any picture—if desired.

Amos S. Wesler

### AN APPLE A DAY . . .

DEAR HELOISE:

My eight-month-old baby loves to chew on a peeled and cored apple, but she can't hold onto it.

Yesterday I poked the handle of an iced-tea spoon through a cored apple. This gave her "handles" on both sides of the apple and she got along beautifully.

Any object would work that wouldn't be harmful to the baby.

Mother of Four

### LITTLE SLEEPYHEADS

DEAR HELOISE:

When friends visit us with a small child we always offer the use of our full-size bed for the child since we don't have a crib. However, there always used to be the worry that the child would roll out of bed.

A perfect safeguard is to open two adjacent legs of a card table (leaving the other two closed). Then lift the table and insert the open legs between mattress and box spring!

Because the two open

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

3-10

legs fold in different directions, the card table will not fall or fold up.

Bill Addenbrook

### BLANKET POLICY

DEAR HELOISE:

It is exasperating when making a bed to find you have too much sheet or blanket hanging down on one side. Of course, there isn't enough on the other. Then time is wasted yanking it into the proper position.

To remedy this, take a yardstick or tape measure and find the exact center of the top and bottom edges of the mattress. Then mark the spot by putting a small safety pin in the cording. The pin can be felt by the person making the bed, but not by the one sleeping on it.

Center the fold of the sheet or blanket where you feel the pin, and quick as a wink it's in the proper place!

Mrs. Gladys Hapsch

### STOP NEEDLING!



DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of putting my needles back where they belong in the pincushion or that spool of thread, I always keep two needles threaded . . . one with black thread and one with white.

I find this extremely handy for quick mends or sewing on a button which otherwise would not get done.

Nona Monney

Yes, and if you tear a filter off the end of a cigarette, you can stuff the filter down into the hole in a spool of thread.

This is a wonderful place to stick your needles and pins, for it's just like a tiny pincushion.

Heloise

### GOOD ON A CHILI DAY

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband isn't too crazy about ground beef in stuffed peppers. But I find he loves my stuffed peppers if I substitute a can of chili for the ground meat.

Linda Colbert





Wild elephants are not glamour girls, but they are favorite camera subjects for those who go to Zambia on photographic safaris. This pachyderm was photographed in Luangwa Valley National Park, one of the prime game preserves in Central Africa.

# Hunting in Zambia Offers All Thrills of the 'Real Africa'

FROM time immemorial, Africa has been associated in the minds of men, with big game. Nowadays, Zambia, in Central Africa, is the country attracting those travelers in search of rare and beautiful animal life.

You can jet to Zambia from the United States (20 hours from New York). Once there, you stay in little chalets which give you a taste of "the real Africa" with all the comforts of home.

The graceful white impala (a rare species of antelope) can be seen only in Zambia, in the Luangwa Valley National Park, a 6,000 square mile sanctuary for birds and beasts. Elephants, hippos, giraffes, zebras and rhinos live here as well.

While game hunting can be done in Zambia, a walking safari, where you shoot with a camera instead of a gun, is the major form of recreation in peaceful Luangwa Valley.

Cameras click every second as long-necked giraffes strike ungainly poses, or 800 buffalo gallop by with such force that the bright sun is obscured for a moment by their dust. At dusk the hippos take their beauty baths in the rivers, and the elephant lumber down to the water for a cooling drink and refreshing dip. Sunrise, and the pageant begins again, as egrets take flight in the morning mist.

Zambia, a huge country, 290,587 square miles in size, has more than one game park to be sure. Kafue, not far from the modern capital city of Luasaka, is a park one half the size of Switzerland. Within this haven are seven special camps, where each visitor stays in a small lodge and has a cook and a steward to attend to his needs, while he relaxes and observes the lions, buffalos, and a variety of antelope and exotic birds. A visit to the zoo on Sunday was never like this. In this natural paradise, the animals live by jungle laws, the amusement they provide is strictly incidental and, therefore, very thrilling.

No trip to Kafue would be complete without a visit to the great 100-foot high Mahogany tree. Many years ago, warriors used to hurl their spears at its

mighty trunk before they went into battle. If the spear hit the tree, all would be well; a miss meant that the warrior would not return from the fracas. "The Spirit of the Tree" is summoned up in a strange ceremony when visitations are made by tourists.

Kasaba Bay in northern Zambia, on the southern shores of Lake Tananyika, offers other diversions. Here, you can fish and game watch. Elephants from the nearby sanctuary are frequent visitors to the camp in the evening. This is the only place where you are permitted to feed the pachyderms.

A giant-size lake, Kariba, 175 miles long and 25 miles wide, is a splendid attraction in sunny Zambia. Here, there are voracious tiger fish to give any angler the struggle of his lifetime, and catfish, up to 100 pounds, are as common as goldfish in a bowl back home. Boating, water-skiing and yachting are other Kariba sports, done a safe distance from the fishing.

Kasaba and Kariba are open all year round; the other game camps, Kafue and Luangwa, close during the rainy season, approximately the end of November to mid-June.

The country of Zambia, deep in the heart of Stanley and Livingstone's Africa, offers the kind of holiday a person needs in this over-mechanized world. Going back to nature is refreshing especially if you have the comforts of civilization—you do in Zambia.

## A Taste of Summer

When summer's harvest had begun,  
I plucked the golden pear;  
I peeled and cut it, cored and stewed  
And bottled it with care.  
Now the North wind pounds my door;  
Cold Winter is his drummer.  
I open up the bottled pears  
And taste the golden summer.

CAROL M. HOFFMAN

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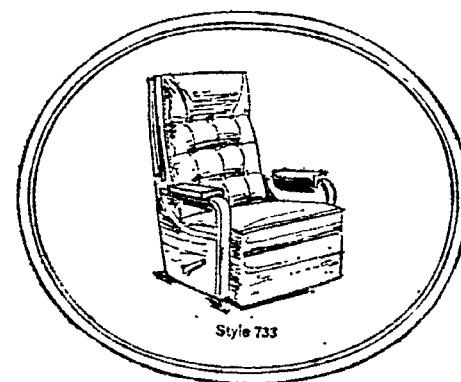
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# The Love Of 'Gran

By Doris

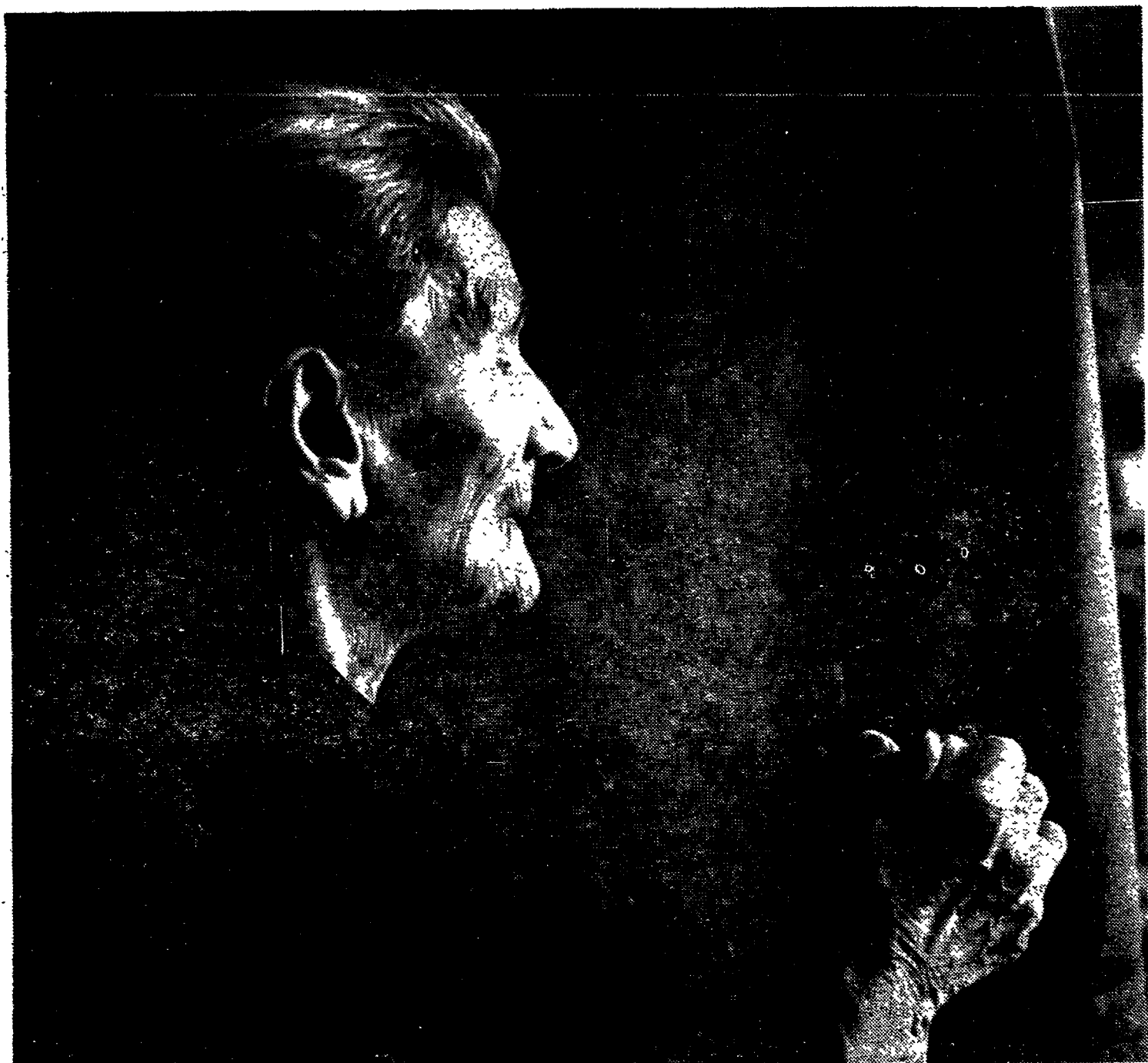
FOND DU LAC — She has never painted a picture in her life, this Grandma Moses. Words are her means of expression. Scenes and episodes come alive through the telling. They span a past that in August will reach the century mark.

She is happy to receive visitors and extends a hand on which curious dark marks form a pattern.

Questioned about the marks, Grandma Moses transports the visitor to the City of Zahle on a mountain side in Lebanon. The year is 1880. Amina Fatouch, 17 years old, is at home alone when a passing band of gypsies begs for food. She gives them raisins and wheat in return for which beauty marks are tattooed on her hands and arms. Her mother returns and discovers the marks; Amina is flogged.

The next morning her hands are swollen to twice

*A life that began nearly 100 years ago in Lebanon will reach the century-mark this August for Mrs. Habib Moses —known as Fond du Lac's "Grandma Moses." The 83-pound woman, a devout Christian, takes particular pride in the fact that her grand-daughter, Betty, has taken the vows of a nun. Until three years ago, Mrs. Moses baked all of the family's bread, and she still assists in the household chores.*





# ng Journey dma Moses'

thy Richter

their normal size and treatment is necessary.

Other incidents are portrayed as though they happened yesterday.

At an early age, Amina questions their way of life, the hard work in the vineyards on the city's outskirts, the crude house whose dirt floor is spread with rugs, the scarcity of meat, the constant bickering over water for irrigation, but mostly she questions a life that in spite of constant toil, does not allow for advancement.

She is aware of a better way to live through the letters from cousins who immigrated to Chicago. She is determined to follow them and asks permission to go there. Her mother refuses. Her reasons are economic as well as sentimental. The widow cannot part with one of her two daughters. Amina will not give up, she goes on a hunger strike that lasts until her mother gives in.

## Passage Money

A merchant uncle helps with the passage money and she leaves Lebanon in the company with five others, never to return.

They travel to Beirut, then to France, where they set sail for Philadelphia as storage passengers on a crossing that takes a month of extreme discomfort.

In Philadelphia, a group of 30 immigrants is approached by a strange character who offers to get each of them through customs for a five-dollar gold piece. A strange land and a foreign language are enough to frighten them into parting with the money — in some cases, their last.

With the money in his pocket, the shyster disappears and the immigrants are stranded in Philadelphia for a month while authorities ponder the necessity of returning them to their homelands.

Then a kindly priest takes them in tow and arranges to send them to New York, where Amina is met by a cousin. The two visit relatives and friends for a time before returning to Chicago.

At this time in Grandma Moses' story, she proudly pointed out that she arrived in Chicago with \$20 in her pocket — a small fortune.

## Married a Syrian

Chicago was not disappointing. Within the year (it was 1886), she married Habeeb Moses, a fellow Syrian.

When the Worlds Columbian Exposition opened in 1893, Habeeb opened a stand and did well.

When their first child, Nedja, was six months old, Habeeb went to California to try his luck at selling. Unfortunately, he did not do well, so Amina sent his money for his return.

Shortly afterwards, Joseph Faris, in Chicago on business, persuaded the couple to move to Fond du Lac.

The usual way of making a living whether you were German, Armenian, Russian, or Syrian was by peddling notions — small items such as pins, needles, thread and buttons. With two good legs, a strong back and a suitcase full of notions, you were in business,



Despite the loss of her eyesight, Mrs. Habeeb Moses, of Fond du Lac, still performs many chores in the kitchen of her son, George. Here, she helps prepare yu' bra

malfouf, which consists of ground meat, rice and spices rolled into blanched cabbage leaves.

(Richter Photo)

and so it was with the Moses. Amina set off in one direction carrying baby Nedja and a suitcase full of wares, and Habeeb went in the opposite direction. The trips lasted as long as there were goods to sell — sometimes two weeks.

Grandma Moses recalls that sometimes her trips took her through Eldorado, Rosendale and Ripon. Other times she went in the direction of Waupun and Beaver Dam.

On the trips when Nedja was not along she carried the pack on her back and crocheted as she walked. Fancy work was part of her stock in trade.

She spent the night wherever she happened to be. Farmers were very kind, especially the Polish, who treated her as one of the family.

Ameni did not go on the road after her second child, George, was born. The couple had six children.

With money earned from peddling, the Moses made candy in large copper kettles which they sold. This made possible a combination pool hall and ice cream parlor. The next step was a general store.

Habeeb Moses died on Fathers Day, 1929. In 1938, Grandma Moses went to live with her son George, who operated the store that has since become a general hardware store.

Though her eyesight had been failing for some time, Grandma Moses got around surprisingly well until she broke her pelvis in a fall three years ago.

In the hospital, she was told she must be flat on her back for 33 days. At the end of three weeks, she said, "I want to walk." She was told she couldn't walk yet. For one who had covered so many miles in her lifetime, such a thought was unbelievable.

"How I know I can't walk, if I no try?" she retorted. She was given a chance, and she proved she was right,

but the demonstration was a very short one.

When her son, George, came to see her he said, "I hear you walked today, mother." "Yes, five miles," she sputtered in disgust.

She amazed the doctors with her desire to walk. This determination and her happy disposition had an uplifting influence on other patients.

In August, Grandma Moses will celebrate her one hundredth birthday. Her determination to pursue a more meaningful way of life has paid off. She has lived to see her sons prosper and her grandchildren go to college.

## Has Will to Live

This 83 pound woman, despite her blindness, has plenty of will to live. She is made to feel needed and useful by the little chores she still performs in the kitchen.

"Until three years ago, she made all of our bread, the kind that is tossed into the air to form the flat rounds. Now she strips leaves from mint stems I gather in the woods. It takes her about three hours," said her daughter-in-law, Elizabeth.

She also helps prepare yu' bra Malfouf, ground meat rice and spices rolled into blanched piece of cabbage leaves.

She lives for her grandchildren. Betty, who was six months old when Grandma came to live with them, is now a nun. Grandma affectionately calls her Sister God and Sister My Heart. She is proud of Mary's beautiful singing voice. Tom carries her to the table for her meals, and Bob is frequently heard saying, "I have to Grandma-sit tonight."

"These are the things that count when you are old," said Elizabeth.



## Map of Appleton Finds New Home In City Schools

By Lillian Mackesy

**O**VERSIDED and rather handsomely framed, an old map of Appleton (1896) has found a proper home. There's a multi-plot story behind both the map and its destination, Appleton's public elementary schools where action has started on an ambitious local history program on the Primary 3 level.

The map itself was carefully framed a long time ago by an Appleton schoolteacher who was vitally interested in the history of her city and Wisconsin. She was the late Miss May E. Webster, who began her teaching career in Florence, Wis., in 1900. She taught in Appleton, where she grew up, for 28 years until her retirement in 1941. She is best remembered for her 25 years of teaching at Appleton High School, although she taught three years earlier in the First Ward School (Edison Elementary School).

After Miss Webster's death, at age 88 in early November, 1966, the four-foot long picture was found in the attic of her home on Pacific Street by her nephew, David E. Webster, of White Bear Lake, Minn. Knowing of his aunt's interest in history, he thought the old map-picture should be hung somewhere in Appleton where it could be studied and enjoyed.

### Streets Have Other Names

The map definitely has a story to tell, especially to those who know the city only as it looks today. There are no houses at all on Mason Street and some of the street names make the city sound like somewhere else. For instance, State Road is the name of today's Badger Avenue; Cherry Street runs from College Avenue to the river, where there is no Memorial Drive bridge. The house (Hearthstone) first lighted by electricity from the world's first hydro-electric plant can be seen at the corner of Prospect Avenue. East on this street, along the river bluff, stand 14 Big Victorian homes.

Wisconsin Avenue is Second Avenue, sparsely settled on its south side and mostly meadow on the north. Franklin Street is called Fiske; Washington Street is known as Edwards, just as present-day Oneida Street hill is shown as Pearl Street.

Many of the streets on the 72-year-old map no longer exist and possibly were only projected thoroughfares mapped out on somebody's farm. Alongside the then new Fifth Ward School (Washington) was Rork Street, named for an early settler and since changed to Locust Street. Parallel to Mason and west of it ran Walpole, Bertschy, Willy and Maple Streets; directly south of Second Avenue in this same area are Lafayette, Ryan, De Forest and Gilmore in that order.

### Several Hotels Marked

Marked on their rooftops are the city's several hotels, most of them clustered around the center of downtown. There is the Sherman House (forerunner of the present Conway) on Oneida Street, across the street from the fire station. Nearby, on Edwards Street, is the Briggs Hotel where dramatic troupes often stopped and presented tableaux and plays in its parlors.

The four-storied Waverly House is shown on the present Elks Club corner site, and this hotel soon was to be burned down in one of the city's major fires. Ritger's Hotel (later remembered best as Appleton Hotel) is pictured on the southwest corner of Appleton and Edwards Street (present drive-in site of First National Bank), while cat-a-corner on the present



A map of Appleton in 1896 finds a home in John F. Johnston School as the first piece of what is hoped will be a traveling historical collection in the public schools. Here, Johnston Principal Charles F. Lynch gets help in the hanging of the oversized map-picture from Intermediate 3 student Sally Schilcher, president of the Student Council, while James Nelson, Primary 3, points out the location of the new (in 1896) Fourth Ward School to be called McKinley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Michigan Power Co. site stands the elegant Northwestern House, later known as the Northern Hotel under the management of the Brill family.

Koehne's Hotel was standing on the same spot the building is today, at Packard and Richmond. The structure located on present-day Zwicker's is labeled Thomas House. In the ravine nearby is the Citizen's Electric Company, just south of the Chicago North Western Railway tracks.

### Manufacturing Firms

It's interesting to pick out by number, keyed to identifying number and names at the bottom of the map, the many manufactories. On the north side of the river, along the waterfront, are the Atlas Paper company, Telulah Paper company and flanking the Lake Street (Oneida Street) bridge the Fox River Paper Company and Ravine Paper Company. Farther east on Water Street stands the custom woolen mills of A. Spiering.

The Appleton Wire Works and G. D. Rowell (the latter a coal and wood firm) is on the north side of the city. South of the river is pictured Muench's Brewery, the Union Toy and Furniture Company along with the German Methodist Church at Munroe and Harrison Streets, the cottage that was to become the first St. Elizabeth Hospital, the grade school at Jackson and the Catholic Church on Fremont Street.

Walter Bros. Brewery is standing at Lawrence and Walnut Streets, Marshall & Hammel are in business at Richmond and College, while T. R. Willey & Co. is shown nearby. Off the railroad, between State and Richmond Streets, north of the Avenue, is the Alex Stewart Lumber Co.

### Industry on the Island

The island is shown active with industry, some still there and many bearing earlier names of present successors. Along the government canal is shown the Riverside Fibre Co. with the long gone Appleton Chair Factory just east of it off the then Vulcan St., now S. Lawe Street. Behind the fibre manufacturing firm is J. H. Marston & Co., dealers in lime and coal. The Edison Electric Light Co. is across the Lake Street bridge (present power company) and the Lake Shore station of the CNWRR is on one side of Lake Street, while the Chicago Milwaukee Road's freight station is on the east side.

Between the two private canals are the Appleton Woolen Mills, Appleton Printing and Paper Co., Fairbanks and Swallow, Appleton Machine Co. Along the north canal on its north side are Marston & Beveridge, the planing mill of W. M. Webster & Son, the Patten Paper Co. and a cluster of buildings on the east end at Vulcan St.

### History for Youngsters

That the youngsters in Appleton schools will have a chance to see the map and study it first-hand is another story. It just happens that Appleton and area history as it relates to the social studies curriculum was launched by a special study committee about a year ago.

This group of educators still is working hard on the project, hoping to collect slides of historical scenes, a collection of artifacts with historical meaning to children — a collection big enough so that pieces can travel from one school to another as the youngsters learn about their city. The committee plans to trace from earliest days to the present such aspects of the city's life in transportation, business and industry, government, education, communication, recreation and other fields.

Members of the resource committee working under Miss Ellie Eggenier, elementary consultant who acts as its coordinator, are Charles F. Lynch, principal at Johnston School; Miss Olga Heller, former teacher at Edison, now retired; Miss Ruth Finch, Badger, Miss Fern Hovde, Jefferson; Peter Briese, director of audio-visual aids and in charge of the slide collection; Miss Helen Sweet, principal at Richmond; Miss Joanne De Groot, Huntley; Miss Joyce Barber, Edison; Miss Kathy Irvine, Franklin; Miss Sue Hendricks, Woodlawn; Miss Frances Brooks, supervisor of librarians for the public schools, and Miss Monica Cooney, elementary art consultant.

The timing is perfect for the old map to become a part of the plans of the Appleton Historical Committee, the name of the educators' research group.

So that's how Miss Webster's map of Appleton in 1896 became the first historical artifact for the public schools; it is hoped it is the first of many that eventually will form the traveling exhibit collection. Already it's serving its purpose in the school that bears the name of Appleton's first village president, postmaster, hotelkeeper and citizen, John F. Johnston.



# puzzle

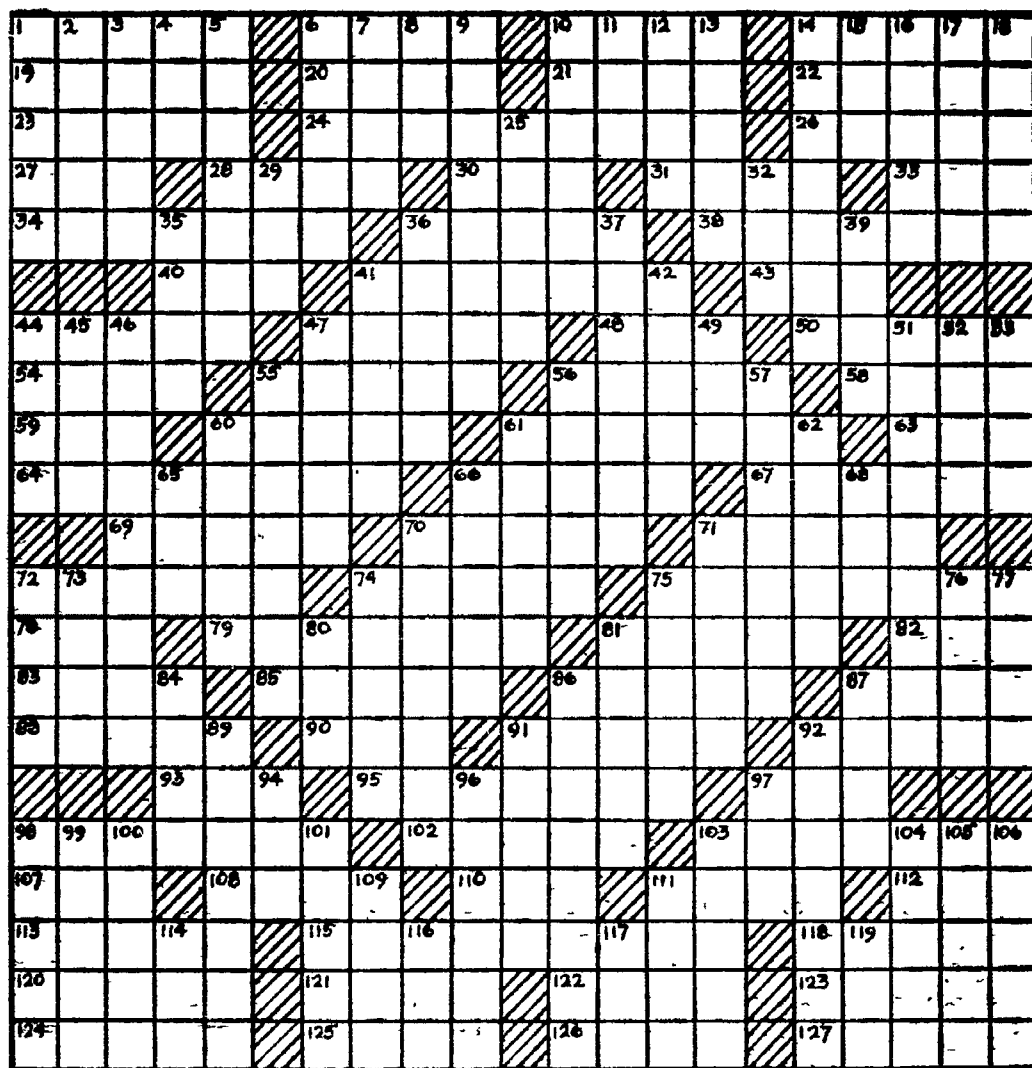
## HORIZONTAL

- 1—Its capital is Valletta  
6—Insects  
10—Lateral boundary  
14—Squeeze  
19—Willow  
20—A wrinkle  
21—Son of Seth  
22—Hungarian composer  
23—Ringworm  
24—Discussions  
26—Gladden  
27—Netherlands commune  
28—Staff of office  
30—Spanish hero  
31—Ice-landic tale  
33—The turmeric  
34—Trifoliate  
36—A beverage  
38—Either end of square-rigger's yard  
40—River island  
41—Feared  
43—Through  
44—Bracing  
47—Loam deposit  
48—Small bed
- 50—Ferry alpine  
53—Russian city  
55—The middle part  
56—Body cavity  
58—Corn bread  
59—Pouch  
60—Holy person  
61—Liable to taxation  
63—Born  
64—Napping  
66—Lease again  
67—Grape con-serves  
69—Petty malice  
70—Deeds  
71—Sharp mountain crest  
72—A craving  
74—Gritty  
75—Troops stationed in a fort  
78—Guido's highest note  
79—Ancient ascetic  
81—Goddess of vegetation  
82—Cardinal number  
83—Ireland  
85—Tally  
86—Church council
- 87—A beverage  
88—City official  
90—Shoshonean Indian  
91—  
92—Lescart  
93—Obese  
94—Gabler  
95—Novel  
96—Its capital is Tallinn  
97—Obese  
98—A salve  
102—Pur-  
103—One in charge  
107—Malay gibbon  
108—War god  
110—Rodent  
111—Tie  
112—Scottish arctic explorer  
113—Mistake  
115—Reveries  
118—Depart  
120—Deputy  
121—Dis-charge  
122—The Eternal City  
123—American Indians  
124—Carries  
125—Noise of surf on shore  
126—Period of time  
127—Intelli-gence

## VERTICAL

- 1—Choral composition  
2—Stage whisper  
3—Ocean vessel  
4—Golf mound  
5—Language spoken by Jesus  
6—A pair  
7—French river  
8—Ovum  
9—Most pert  
10—Sowed  
11—Wayside hotel  
12—Speaks  
13—Literary work  
14—Clarified  
15—Electrical unit  
16—He wrote "From the Terrace"  
17—Neces-sity of life  
18—Reverie  
25—He had a "golden touch"  
29—Siamese coin  
32—Breach  
35—Brad  
36—A peak  
37—Narrates  
39—Liquid globule  
41—Accom-plishing  
42—Robert  
44—Throw
- 45—Spoken  
46—Needful  
47—Frankie  
49—Bucket-like vessel  
51—Disputed  
52—Leg joint  
53—Bishop-  
55—Restau-rant em-ployees  
56—Contain-ing salt  
57—Dis-paraged  
60—Steeple  
61—English author  
62—Tinker to—to  
65—Slender finial  
66—French security  
68—Philip-pine Negrito  
70—Most comely  
71—Brother of Moses  
72—To suppose  
73—Charles Lamb  
74—Struck  
75—Italian city  
76—Was in debt  
77—Ibsen heroine  
80—French coin
- 81—A misan-thrope  
84—Periods of time  
86—Hygienic  
87—Greek letter  
89—Labora-tory vessels  
91—Grinding tooth  
92—Treats  
94—Married  
96—Circular in cross section  
97—Winnow  
98—Fold in cloth  
99—Very slow (music)  
100—Sov-ereign's decree  
101—Large stream  
103—Scrooge, for one  
104—Tex-ture  
105—Roof edges  
106—To scorch (obs.)  
108—Glade; comb form  
111—Altar, part of Ortho-dox church  
114—Undi-vided  
116—Insect egg  
117—Pedal digit  
118—Before

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.



(Answer on Page 18)

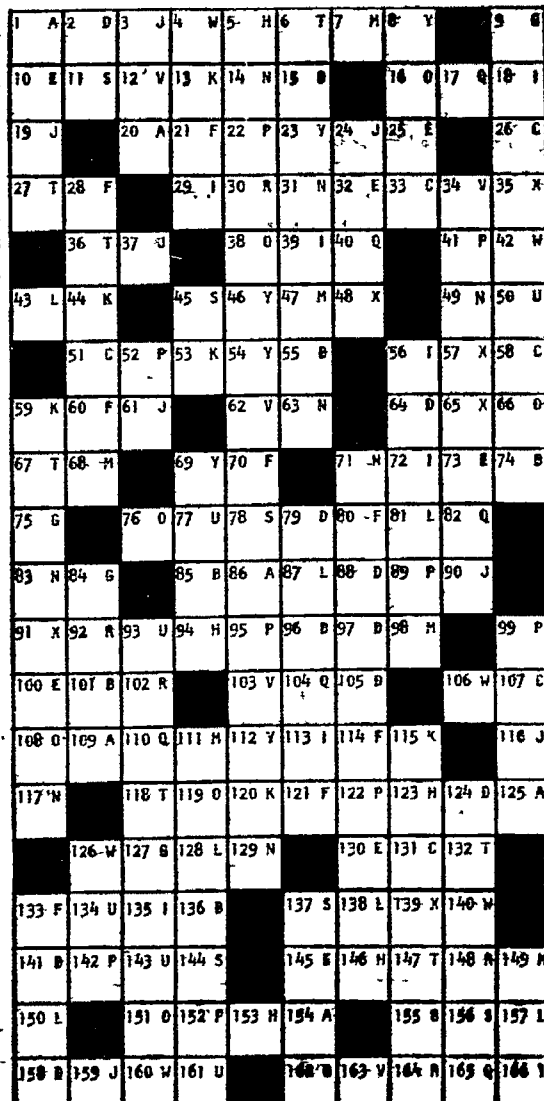
## HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

### CLUES

### WORDS

- A. Means to raise money 125 1 109 20 86 154
- B. Atomic energy center 141 85 136 96 74 15 55 101
- C. Girlish call (Comp.) 51 107 26 131 33 58
- D. Equine breed island 105 79 124 64 2 88 97 158
- E. -- of the earth 25 100 73 32 10 145 130
- F. Clashed within the arms 121 114 70 21 60 133 80 28
- G. E. Merman got this 75 155 162 84 127 9
- H. This -- all 146 123 8 159 94



(Answer on Page 17)

## QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

- I. Love-potion 56 72 113 29 39 18 135
- J. Worn by Croix de Guerre holders 159 37 19 61
- K. Make in-sinuations against 13 120 59 53 115 44
- L. Usually precedes painting 150 81 128 87 43 157 138
- M. Go out; issue 68 7 111 149 98 47
- N. Persistent musical passage 117 31 129 83
- O. Feudal estate 76 38 119 151 16 66 108
- P. Inherited from one's father 41 98 99 22 152
- 122 52 142 89

- Q. Perches 165 17 110 40 104 82
- R. Two words Alice found on her cake 30 164 148 102 92
- S. Nonchalant 45 137 156 11 78 144
- T. Some overcoats 6 27 147 36 132 118 67
- U. Polk's Vice President 161 134 93 143 77 80
- V. Signed (slang) 103 34 12 163 62
- W. Stainless; ascetic 106 4 42 140 126 160
- X. O.T. Book 87 35 48 65 139 91
- Y. Hunter's weapon 166 8 69 112 29 46 84





## 'Animals Do Indeed Talk,' Says Komar The Stallion

By Carole Warner

"But animals don't talk!" my editor insisted mightily as he reviewed the weekly submission. "You state here that 'Komar said'."

"But they do," I answered, "they really do." Don't your cats tell you things?" (I know he thought a lot of his cats.)

"Not words, not the English language."

"But they are conveying a meaning to you, and if you are adept enough you can decipher it, can't you?", I countered, feeling I was gaining some ground.

"Well, I must admit they do have a language — of sorts," he said, head cocked to one side. "I'll give you that point at least."

"O.K.," I said, "if I wrote the piece in 'equine,' who would understand it? So I translate."

"Good grief," he sighed in his best Charlie Brown manner, and resignedly returned to correct more copy.

☆☆☆

And it is true, as anyone who has owned a pet will tell you. Animals can talk. Not that their conversation is conducted in the English language. They can, however, effectively convey by expression, mood, voice or action, just what it is they want—or do not want.

Take a fuzzy-furry feline, for example. There it sits by the refrigerator door, eyes large, "hungry" written all over its puss. A pitiful, starved "meow" escapes it. Just because it happens to weigh 12 pounds (which any feline fancier will tell you is a fat cat) doesn't mean that it isn't convinced that you should interpret its "weak" cry as meaning, "Unless you feed me right now, I may just expire on this very spot."

Animals can even carry on little conversations with you — that is, if you are "tuned in" to them. Felines are especially adept at this. They have many inflections and variances of pitch to their "meows."

Fern, my cat, decided that she would like to go outside, no doubt to fetch a mouse or two. Rubbing up against my leg, for a starter, she emitted a long "meow" with a few trills thrown in for good measure. Then she went and sat down facing the door.

"Want to go out, Fernie?" I asked.

This time a short "meow" pitched a little higher.

"O. K.," I said, opening the door.

As she left, she uttered a little "Br-row," which must have meant "thank you." Fern is a polite cat by nature.

"You're welcome," I answered. Wouldn't do to injure the sensitive feelings on one's favorite and hard-working (or so she would have you think) mouser.

Some animals are not quite so loquacious. Take Bucky Sheep for example. Although it is true that he will first attract your attention by his fog-horn "ba-a-a," his main method of communication is staring.

He has his "wouldn't it be nice if I had some hay" stare; or "a little water in this pen wouldn't hurt"



"Mister, can you spare a dime?" This brown bear at the Seattle zoo strikes a panhandling pose for a photographer, proving that animals can make their point without enunciating it in precise English. Rock formation in background is part of the zoo's simulated natural environment. (AP Wirephoto)

stare, with a little lip licking thrown in for good measure; or "how 'bout letting me out of here" stare, usually with a ram launch across the pen against the gate.

He gets his meaning across. Emily, the young ewe, on the other hand, can't be shut up. "Ba-a-a, ba-a-a, ba-a-a," from morning until night (and sometimes through the night). It has reached the point that if the other animals in the barn, such as the dogs, horse or cats want anything, they can rely on her to sound the alarm. Why should they exert themselves when she is willing to do all the work?

At the first indication that someone might be coming in the morning, she sounds off with her "Are you finally up" b-a-a. When you get there, you're greeted with her "hurry up" ba-a-a. Needless to say, she gets fed first. Emily has even developed the neat trick (to her at any rate) of "ba-a-ang" with her mouth full of hay — a sound which somewhat resembles that of a muted trumpet.

The trick of "reading" your animals' actions and efforts of communications are easy enough. Just observe them.

A tail wag, or the act of picking up an empty

feed tray and depositing it at your feet, is hard to miss. The subtler actions all have to be studied a bit before you catch on to their meaning. But then, every language must be learned.

The more you study, the wiser you will become. For instance: If your cat is curled up on your newspaper, paws furred underneath her, eyes half-closed, you may assume that she is in a relaxed mood.

Not on your catnip!

If you think this, you are misreading your feline. Especially if you are trying to read the paper at the same time, and especially if she knows you want to read the particular column on which she is reclining.

In reality, Puss is wide awake, waiting for you to try and remove her — and equally ready to resist your attempts.

Just the other day a friend was speculating about the probability of an early spring.

"You know, Komar was commenting on that just the other day," I said. I had noted his winter coat was starting to drop — the earliest I had ever known him to lose it.

"What!" came in the incredulous reply.

"Here we go again," I thought.



# indoor gardening

## Peacock Plant More Flamboyant Than Others in Arrowroot Family

By Katherine B. Walker

Undoubtedly you are familiar with the plant known as Rabbit-tracks, also called Prayer-plant in some areas. This is *Maranta leuconeura kerchoviana*, and belongs to the Arrowroot Family, a group noted for the beautiful feathered designs on the leaves. Prayer-plant, one of the plainer members, has quite bright green leaves only slightly feathered along each side of the veins, chocolate-brown blotches along the midrib which turn dark green with age, and red blotches on the leaf reverses. The irregularly shaped blotches somewhat resemble a rabbit's tracks. The plant's habit is to fold its leaves upward with the coming of evening, like praying hands. These features explain the origin of the plant's common names.

A more flamboyant member of the family is Peacock Plant (*Calathea makoyana*). Both sides of its leaves are beautiful, so the plant is as lovely with them folded as it is during the daylight hours. The top surface is a translucent pale chartreuse, with an opaque dull green design consisting of alternately long and short ovals along the midrib having featured lines of various lengths joining them to the leaf edges. On the leaf reverses, displayed prettily when the leaves are folded, the lines and ovals are purplish-red.

Marantas, calatheas and ctenanthes (another genus in the family) are all similar while varying greatly in design and coloring. They all require the same care, however; a warm location, filtered light, moist soil and high humidity. The latter is best provided by keeping the pots on a pebble-tray, large enough to extend well beyond the plant's spread.

These choice plants increase by means of toes which develop on the underground rootstocks, soon forming bushy clumps. When the plants become too crowded in their pots they may be shifted to larger pots, or the clump may be divided. The safest way of dividing is to turn the clump out of its pot, wash as much soil off the roots as possible, then cut carefully between individual sections of the plant to result, in two, possibly three, good-sized divisions. Pot these individually, and pamper them with a thin clear-plastic cover until they are over the shock of having had their roots bared and separated.

### Questions and Answers

**Q.** I have an azalea that keeps wilting although I water it twice a week. Does it have some disease, perhaps?

**A.** Probably not. Azaleas like to have their soil kept quite wet, and if you cannot water more often than twice a week, set the pot deep in wet sand in a large, fairly shallow container. Heavy twice-a-week watering should keep the sand wet enough to prevent wilting.

**Q.** Where could I buy some of the containers shown in the drawings that accompany your columns? Some are so unusual, I would like very much to have them.

**A.** There really is no source for these, as our artist usually works out an original design to suit a particular plant. She travels almost constantly across the country, and no doubt has unconsciously picked up ideas here and there, but while the drawings of the plants are done from real live subjects, the pots are, for the most part, imaginary.

**Q.** You say that you answer questions through your column instead of by personal letters, but I haven't seen an answer to my question: How can I grow *Aatropha bella-donna* indoors?



**A.** We try to use as many questions as space permits, selecting those which we feel would be of interest to the greatest number of readers. Yours is the only inquiry we have ever received on atropa, and I not only have no idea how it might be grown indoors, I would certainly do my utmost to discourage anyone from trying it. This plant is a Deadly Nightshade, and highly poisonous.

☆ ☆ ☆

To increase readers' understanding and enjoyment of indoor gardening, Katherine B. Walker has compiled the "Indoor Gardener's Encyclopedia," a glossary of professional terms and advice for the amateur grower. For your copy write to Mrs. Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## 'Green Peril' Threatens Crusader Fortresses

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A "green peril" is attacking the medieval fortresses built by the Crusaders in Syria.

Thick bushes threaten the majestic citadels which have withstood the ravages of eight centuries.

Officials of Syria's Antiquities Department say the bush attack has reached the danger point. In one citadel, thick, curly roots have cracked and knocked down a 40-yard wall built of gigantic stones.

Apart from their historic value the castles, on mountaintops in northern Syria overlooking the Mediterranean, are a major tourist attraction. They were built by the Crusaders, the Christian knights who launched their military campaigns to recover the Holy Land from the Moslems in the 11th, 12th and 13th Centuries.

Officials fear most for the Fortress of Saladin, named for the Arab sultan of the legendary duels with Richard the Lionhearted. This fortress is considered

# uncle jack's garden diary

## Even We Garden Buffs Have Our Little Vanities

By Uncle Jack

Garden buffs have their little vanities, even as do the lesser breeds of humankind.

One of them is to produce the earliest edible ear of sweet corn, or garden peas, or tomatoes, or cantaloupe, or whatever, and I have known some otherwise hard-headed and sensible men to go to extravagant lengths to win in such neighborhood, office, or fraternal competition.

On a bleary recent day I recalled one of the most stubborn and prideful of such men I have ever known. He must remain anonymous here because although now deceased, he had risen to position of such distinction and fame in Wisconsin affairs that his name would be recognized instantly even now, and I regarded him too affectionately to betray his little secret.

This good man's passion was sweet corn, and one of the most anxious goals of his life each summer, in spite of his heavy involvement in far more serious and vital matters during office hours, he was not above a little conspiratorial device to prove his superiority in sweet corn production. Indeed, he was showing his corn ears around the town so early each summer that his feats became legendary.

Since I fancy myself a good competitor in the field, I once demanded how he had managed his feat year after year. He confided in me, but only after a solemn pledge of secrecy. On or about the first of April each year, he related, he would carefully plant the corn seeds in little paper containers filled with good potting soil, and set them out in his wife's solarium. Then, at about the time that his neighbors were thinking about the first good day to prepare the garden for outdoors planting, he had a supply of well-sprouted corn ready for transplanting.

Now that I have told the story, I wonder why. Is it possible that I am unconsciously preparing some such trickery on my own this spring and that this is a way to rid myself of the temptation?

one of the greatest relics left by the Crusaders in the Middle East.

It was once a small Byzantine castle but the Crusaders enlarged it into a gigantic, 14-tower citadel on a mountaintop 20 miles from Syria's present-day port of Latakia.

Each of its square towers is 90 feet high and 90 feet broad. The walls are 21 feet thick. A milelong canyon, seven yards wide which took the Crusaders 20 years to dig, split the mountain in two, making the side of the citadel virtually unassailable.

But, in the year 1188 Saladin spanned the canyon with hastily erected bridges and sent his armies storming into the fortress after shelling it with mangonels (military engines for launching rocks) for four days and nights.

Historic chronicles say this was the end of the Crusaders epoch in the citadel which they called Zion. Since then the Arabs have called it Saladin's Fortress.



# A Nuclear Textbook

*The Necessity for Choice.* By Henry A. Kissinger. Harper and Brothers.

Written in 1960, Henry A. Kissinger's "The Necessity for Choice: Prospects of American Foreign Policy," is still one of the classic documents concerning the role of the United States in world affairs in the nuclear age.

Covering a wide variety of topics, ranging from the personalities of our diplomats to the prevention of surprise nuclear attack to the nature of limited nuclear war, the book has been called by Richard Rovere in *The New Yorker* "An all but encyclopedic review of the current problems of American security and diplomacy." Rovere went on to praise Kissinger as "probably our most influential critic of military and foreign policy (p. 390)."

Today's newspaper headlines find policy-makers debating the merits and possible deployment of tactical nuclear weapons especially in relation to the war in Vietnam. The British Broadcasting Company's film "The War Game," brought to Appleton recently by the Lawrence Film Board, was one of the first opportunities for an American audience to plainly view the facts of nuclear war in their stark nakedness. Likewise, Kissinger's book, along with the book he wrote two years previously, provided the American public as well as official Washington with the most broadly based and frank discussion to date of American foreign policy and American nuclear strategy. These two books still provide in 1968 the framework for a critical analysis of the practical realities of the nuclear stalemate.

In 1960, the Eisenhower doctrine of the New Look and its overly simplified counterpart, Massive Retaliation, were taking their last breaths. Formulated in the early 1950s, these doctrines were nothing but greatly simplified and completely unsophisticated products of America's unrealistic view of the world situation. As the age of mutual deterrence progressed these doctrines became dangerous. Our military

capacity for limited war and for conventional war had been sacrificed for a Massive Retaliation doctrine which threatened the use of America's nuclear arsenal against any aggressor. We were happily having our cake and eating it too in the sense that we sought to rationalize our reliance on nuclear weapons so that the full monetary cost of "fighting" the cold war could be overlooked. We sought security at a cheap price and for awhile we got away with it. But, by the late 50s the credibility of our responding with nuclear weapons to anything but a direct attack upon the continental United States or Europe had diminished sufficiently so that our military stance was seriously in doubt. We had already been seriously challenged in Korea, in Hungary and in Berlin, and the challenge over Cuba which would come in just a few years was probably a direct result of our inability to remove at an earlier date our protective and self-deluding sunglasses that had constantly been shielding us from the harsh glare of the real world situation.

Kissinger was one of the first to realize the predicament in which the United States was soon to find itself. The very title of his book, "The Necessity for Choice," was meant to be a clear warning to America that the future would not allow us the luxury of our past mistakes. "Nothing is more urgent," wrote Kissinger, "than to harmonize our deterrent policy with a strategy we are prepared to implement (p. 59)."

In 1958 Kissinger had recommended the use of tactical nuclear weapons should the United States be confronted with a land war in a distant country. He saw tactical nuclear weapons as the equalizing force that, combined with American technological superiority, would make our deterrent policy both credible and implementable. However, "The Necessity for Choice" was largely a refutation of the pro-tactical nuclear weapons arguments Kissinger had earlier supported. In those two short years, the nuclear stockpile of the world had tremendously increased. Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles — today commonly

referred to as ICBMs — had become a reality. Instant and almost total national annihilation was increasingly becoming more than just science fiction. Kissinger's assessment of the situation and his call to action became one of the driving forces for a policy of "Graduated and Flexible Response" which John Kennedy and Robert McNamara soon had implemented.

"The notion," wrote Kissinger, "that deterrence requires the threat of total devastation is a vestigial argument from our period of invulnerability. . . In the approaching period of mutual invulnerability, the United States cannot impose on itself the burden of having to respond to every challenge with the threat of self-destruction. . . The free world will not be really safe until it can shift on to the aggressor the risk of initiating all-out war. . . At a minimum, the conventional capability of the free world should be sufficiently powerful so that a nuclear defense becomes the last and not the only resource. The best situation is one in which the conventional forces of the free world can be overcome only by nuclear weapons (pp. 61, 65, 89)."

The overall strength of Kissinger's book lies in the author's foresight and in his ability to assess the complexities of the situation thoroughly and completely. The book is one that has already had great effect upon our foreign policy, and the author is one who will undoubtedly have a great deal of influence upon our policies in the future.

MARK A. BRUNZONSKY

*The reviewer is a junior at Lawrence University majoring in economics and government and planning to attend Law School upon graduation. He is a member of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta which sponsors this book review column.*



## A 'Merrie Old' Needling by Satirists Frost, Jay

*The English.* By David Frost and Antony Jay. Stein and Day. \$5.95.

Among the long cultivated skills of the English is a magical deftness in applying the needle to a victim who scarcely is aware that he is being punctured. They also manage, in a nonchalant offhand way, to dunk a hapless victim in the strongest vitriol before he has a chance to realize what is happening.

Both of these skills are exemplified in this English book, and — again this is typically English — they are utilized against the English.

The authors' stated position is that there has been a sudden switch from old to new stereotypes—from the tweedy Colonel Blimp and the stately home, to the mod fashions of Carnaby Street and the swinging discotheque.

They observe that traditional hypocrisy, frigidity and snobbery haven't disappeared at all, but simply have found new channels. They herald the erasure of class distinctions, and then slyly make the point that the old distinctions have acquired new trappings and a new nomenclature.

Many of these observations are expressed in clever puns, word play and bright sayings, on such topics as education, law, medicine, sin, sex and bureaucratic pomposity.

But when the authors also get right down to some nasty ridicule of cumbersome government and antiquated industrial systems, they are offering social commentary as well as humor. When they suggest that England might well serve America as Athens once served imperial Rome, they don't seem to be spoofing—well, not entirely.

The wisecracks about television and advertising (Frost is an English television personality) seem a bit overdone, but they are often entertaining.

Today's England—not the Merrie Old—gets a wry going over here, in a spirit of rueful mockery.

M.A.S.

☆ ☆ ☆  
*Path to the Unknown.* The Best of Soviet Science Fiction. Delacorte. \$4.95.

Those readers able to fight their way through the first two stories in this slim collection from behind the Iron Curtain will find themselves rewarded.

The six remaining stories generally are quite good, although weak translations seriously hamper the effect.

The opening stories, "The Conflict" and "Robby," both by Ilya Varshavsky, give the reader his most

irritable moments. The first concerns a robot nurse and her efforts to seize the affections of a child from his real, human mother. A hackneyed theme, but it still can entertain if brought off well. Unfortunately, it is not brought off, the story bores and it is completely pointless.

Varshavsky's second story also has a hackneyed theme: the robot who is smarter than the man he serves, and not only knows it, but shows it whenever he can. This theme has been worked to death by American writers, but it, too, could still entertain if done well. But "Robby" is just a conventional retelling, with nothing new added.

"Meeting My Brother" by Vladislav Krapivin probably is the best story in the book. Even though the translation is weak, the author is a writer of enough power to make his point and make it well. The story deals with the return to earth of a spaceship crew, and of the boy who waits for them. It is powerfully touching without being tear-jerking.

Second-best probably is Sever Gansovsky's "Day of Wrath," a mutant story with a difference.

While none of these stories equal those done by the best American science fiction writers, some of them are very good—and valuable, if only for the different look they provide into an alien culture.

PHIL THOMAS



# Levin's Picaresque Novel Is Without Peer

*Gore and Igor.* By Meyer Levin, Simon & Schuster, \$5.95.

As a means of rushing wildly from one outrageous and comical adventure to another, the picaresque novel is without peer.

While most novels proceed at a pace in which each step follows the other in logical progression, the picaresque jumps from anecdote to unrelated anecdote as it sympathetically follows the careening career of its hero, usually a clever and amusing rogue, who is the glue that keeps the whole from flying apart.

The picaresque form dates back almost to the beginning of modern literature. It has been used to great advantage by some master novelists—consider "Gil Blas" and "Moll Flanders"—but it is not often used by contemporary writers. The most memorable and successful to appear in recent years is "The Adventures of Augie March."

The latest entry in the field, and a fine one it is, is Meyer Levin's "Gore and Igor." Not content with concentrating on just one flamboyant hero, Levin has two. And a strange pair they are. Gore is an American beatnik who sings "folk" songs. Igor is a Russian poet.

After pursuing their careers separately, Levin has them flee their homes—Gore to avoid pornography charges. Igor to avoid prison—and collide in Israel. The adventures of each, hilarious before they meet, become doubly so once they join forces.

PHIL THOMAS

☆☆☆

*Behind Japan's Surrender.* By Lester Brooks. McGraw-Hill. \$8.95.

The chaos in Japan's government in the final days of World War II is depicted in great detail here. Although Brooks' research forms a solid factual basis for the account, the events themselves read like a fictional thriller.

He concentrates on the days just before and just after the official surrender on Aug. 14, 1945. Those who remember Hiroshima, Russia's declaration of war and the second atomic bomb at Nagasaki have heard only part of the story.

There was a struggle at the top, recorded by the

author almost hour by hour, which centered around a handful of self-hypnotized military leaders who refused to face inevitable defeat.

The cabinet, led by an aging nonentity, was split into factions. So were the "Big Six" war leaders who actually ran the country, though a figurehead, Emperor Hirohito insisted on surrender. Almost until the final moment there was a chance that the war minister would accede to the demands of a group of rabid officers that he take power in a suicidal move.

The plan fizzled, but another handful of minor officers refused to give up. Their small revolt very nearly prevented a broadcast in which Hirohito told the nation the war had ended. As a macabre counterpoint, the author describes the futile efforts of a physics professor, traipsing around amid the chaos, to make someone understand the meaning of the atomic bomb.

The author's main point is that it was Russia's entry into the Pacific War that swung the balance for surrender. He contends that there had not been time enough for the significance of the atomic bomb to sink in.

Brooks presents, in prodigious detail, a bit of history that reads like wild drama, giving a graphic reality to the forces and personalities operating behind the scenes in the critical hours of Japan's surrender.

M.A.S.

☆☆☆

*Cab-Intersec.* By David Walker. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

Harry Ambler, at 42 down on his luck in London, knows nothing about spying. But he can ski, pilot an airplane and put up a convincing front in a fashionable club, restaurant or resort.

That's partly why he is recruited by an Australian millionaire named Brock to find out something about another tycoon, Max Vyan. But the main reason is that back in 1945 Ambler had helped Vyan escape from a German prison camp, and presumably should still have Vyan's confidence. So Ambler is turned into a private spy, and placed under the charge of Brock's brilliant assistant Mary Dunn.

His opening assignment is to find out whether Vyan now has a fabulous diamond known as the Koala, which had belonged to Brock.

Actually, finding the diamond is only a test of Ambler's ability to get next to Vyan. What Brock and Mary Dunn really want to find out is what Vyan is up to in a guarded, moated castle in the Swiss Alps.

Ambler, who narrates this tale, doesn't realize what he is getting into, but he plays his act to the hilt—driving around in an armored hot rod, trying to match Vyan's secretary's professional skill on the ski slopes, fighting for survival with a revolver or a laser beam. He has the help of Mary Dunn, who isn't much of a skier but has talents in electronics, karate, intrigue and first aid.

Here is an extravaganza of the thriller-suspense genre, full of smart dialogue and deft narrative effects, with a wild plot that twitches the reader's nerves most enjoyably.

MILES A. SMITH

## Acrostic Answer

F(red) W. Friendly, Television

"I don't know anybody who is satisfied with television—not even the people who run it. The heart of it is that television makes so much money doing its worst that it can't afford to do its best."

(This Quote-Acrostic constructed by Helen Allen)

### WORDS

A Fashions	K Takeover
B Whitish	L Endophyte
C Fatback	M Lean-tos
D Rattish	N Estivate
E Idiotism	O Viewpoint
F Intities	P Ichthyoid
G Newmown	Q Snowed
H Dogtooth	R Intents
I Lourdes	S Offshoot
J Yttrium	T Notable

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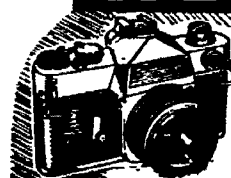
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- Fri., Mar. 15 — Home Show—5 to 10 p.m.
- Sat., Mar. 16 — Home Show—12 Noon to 10 p.m.

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# stamps

## Masaryk Stands As Symbol of Freedom's Cost

By W. R. Doberstein



These days when credibility is being made a household word is as good a time as any for Americans to tune in on what should be our daily target for the credibility test — international communism. It was just 20 years ago today that the news world had a prime item for headlines which underscored this fact.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia — his birthplace — the Foreign Minister was reported to have plunged three stories to his death. His name, Jan Masaryk. The name Masaryk is synonymous with Czechoslovakia for it was Jan's father, Tomas G. Masaryk, who championed the concept of an independent Czechoslovakia and saw it happen as a result of World War I. Without his influence and persistence, it probably would never have been one of the post-war results of the defeat of Austria-Hungary in 1918.

And for 17 years there was little doubt in the minds of the Czech people that Tomas Masaryk was their hero. They named him President, a post he filled from 1918 to 1935 — when he resigned because of ill health.

In 1960, the United States' Champions of Liberty series of commemorative postage stamps included Tomas Garrigue Masaryk. The inscription on the two-value set of stamps read: 1st President, Czechoslovakia. Patriot. As indeed he was. His son, Jan, was equally dedicated to serving the Czechs.

He entered the new nation's foreign service in 1919, served as minister to London from 1925 to 1938. In 1940, he became foreign minister of the Czech government in exile. After World War II and the government returned to Prague, he remained foreign minister. But by 1945 the Communists were making inroads into the political scene in Czechoslovakia and for three years he fought against their increasing influence.

Then in March 10, 1948, Jan Masaryk's leadership was terminated. The Russians wanted the world to believe he committed suicide, that his three-story plunge to death was an admission of impotence and defeat. But the free world asked the question then: was he instead pushed out that window?

Credibility? It is very good that Americans are being aroused enough by Viet Nam and other problems to become concerned about the real truth in statements made by our elected leaders. This should never obscure the fact that when it comes to who to believe, we should never lose sight of the intent of communism — which is to destroy, by any means of word and idea connivery, our democratic way of life. Communism isn't just jealous of our material advantages. It wants to enslave all peoples to a new brand of totalitarian control. Then communist leaders won't have to put up with things like stamps

# bridge

## Game of Musical Chairs Launched In Contest for Vanderbilt Cup

By Alfred Sheinwold

Many of the leading tournament bridge experts of the United States will play a game of musical chairs next week in the annual contest for the Harold S. Vanderbilt Cup. Hardly one of the top North American teams carries over from 1967 with an unchanged lineup.

The United States Olympic team carries on with four of the 1967 players (Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay, Al Roth and Bill Root), but replaces Toronto experts Eric Murray and Sammy Kehela by Philadelphians Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson. This probably strengthens the team since the Philadelphians are widely regarded as the closest partnership in the Western Hemisphere. Murray and Kehela are expected to bring some of their countrymen down from Canada to get some practice for the Canadian Olympic bridge team.

The most important switches come from the fragmentation of the 1967 Vanderbilt Cup champions. Lew Mathe, captain of the 1967 winners, joins forces with George Rapee, Sidney Lazard, John Crawford and Tobias Stone, winners of many national championships in the not-too-recent past. Mathe and his new partner, Phil Feldeman, have played in only three events; each a national pair championship. The first time, in the Open Pair Championship last March in Seattle, they finished second by a hair. A few months later, in the Life Master Pair Championship in Montreal, they won going away. And last December, in the Blue Ribbon Pair Championship in New Orleans, they again finished second by a whisker. This may well be the team to beat in next week's contest.

Two other members of Mathe's 1967 team, Jim Jacoby and Mike Lawrence, have joined a team captained and subsidized by Ira Corn, a leading Dallas businessman and bridge expert. Corn plans to build a team to win back the world championship from Italy, even if it takes several years to do so.

Bobby Nail, Jacoby's partner last year, will join John Gerber and Paul Hodge, his fellow Houstonians, on a team captained by Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City. This is substantially the same team that took second place in last year's summer national tournament.

Despite the strengthening of the Canadian and Mexican teams, the big news is Mathe's decision to play with leading Easterners. Mathe's greatest gift is his ability to sense each player's reaction to what is going on during the bidding and play. In the play of difficult hands he is very surefooted, rejecting tempting lines of play that are actually only optical illusions. The point is illustrated in today's hand, played in the 1955 world championship.

The final contract and the opening lead were the same at both tables of the match. At the first table Boris Schapiro, of the British team, played the queen of clubs from dummy and allowed East to hold the first trick with the king. Back came a club to the ace.

Now Schapiro led out the ace and king of hearts, on the theory that the hand would become a cinch if the queen of hearts happened to drop. When nothing unusually lucky happened in hearts, Schapiro led a

honoring Champions of Liberty — men like Masaryk and Gandhi and Kossuth; or others like San Martin, Bolivar, Mannerheim, Garibaldi, Magsaysay and the others so honored.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A 10 9 6		
♥	J 10 8 7 5		
♦	8 3		
♣	Q 7		
WEST		EAST	
♠	J 7 3	♠	Q 8 4 2
♥	9 4 3	♥	Q 6 2
♦	K 5	♦	Q 6 4
♣	10 8 6 5 3	♣	K 9 2
SOUTH			
♠	K 5		
♥	A K		
♦	A J 10 9 7 2		
♣	A J 4		
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ 5

spade to dummy's ace and took a diamond finesse, losing to the king.

Since dummy was obviously entryless, West could afford to lead a heart to his partner's queen. Declarer had to discard a diamond on this trick. East returned a spade to force out the king. When Schapiro led out the ace of diamonds and gave up a diamond trick, East cashed the queen of spades to defeat the contract.

Mathe was declarer in the second room. He won the first trick with the ace of clubs and wasted no time on top hearts because he has never seen the advantage in developing the setting trick for his opponents.

Instead, Mathe led a spade to dummy's ace and tried a diamond finesse. West won with the king of diamonds and shifted to a spade. This made life easy for the California expert. He won with the king of spades, led the ace of diamonds and gave up a diamond to the queen. Now the defenders could take one spade trick, but nothing else. Mathe made his contract with an overtrick instead of going down one.

## Puzzle Answer

M	A	L	T	A	B	E	E	S	S	I	D	E	C	R	O	W
O	B	I	E	R	R	U	G	A	E	N	O	S	L	E	H	A
T	I	N	E	A	R	G	A	R	G	U	M	E	N	T	S	E
E	D	E	M	A	C	E	C	I	D	S	A	G	A	R	E	A
T	E	R	N	A	T	E	C	I	D	E	R	Y	A	R	D	A
					A	I	T	D	R	E	A	E	D	P	E	R
T	O	N	I	C	L	O	E	S	S	C	O	T	D	O	C	K
O	R	E	L	W	A	I	S	T	S	I	N	U	S	P	O	N
S	A	C	S	A	I	N	T	R	A	T	A	B	L	E	N	E
S	L	E	E	P	I	N	G	R	E	L	E	T	U	V	A	T
					S	P	I	T	E	F	E	A	T	S	A	R
D	E	S	I	R	E	S	A	N	D	Y	G	A	R	R	I	S
E	L	A	E	R	E	M	I	T	E	C	E	R	E	S	T	W
E	I	R	E	S	C	O	R	E	S	Y	N	O	D	B	E	E
M	A	Y	O	R	U	T	E	M	A	N	O	N	H	E	D	D
					N	E	W	E	S	T	O	N	I	A	F	A
P	L	A	S	T	E	R	T	E	L	I	C	M	A	N	A	G
L	A	R	O	D	I	N	R	A	T	B	I	N	D	R	A	E
E	R	R	O	R	V	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	S	L	E	A
A	G	E	N	T	E	M	I	T	R	O	M	E	E	R	I	E
T	O	T	E	S	R	O	T	E	Y	E	A	R	S	E	N	S





Twin sensations — Two baby Orangutans, born recently at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, pose for their first picture with nurse Phyllis Suelter. Twin orangutans in captivity are so rare that no chances were taken. In attendance at birth were three doctors and five nurses. (AP Wirephoto)

## Enigma

An Italian cobbled his hand-sewn shoes;  
He wears long-staple Egyptian hose.  
His tie was crafted in Paris, France,  
And Irish linen wipes his nose,  
His suit was tailored in Hong Kong,  
His shirt in Saville Row.  
He drinks Brazilian coffee  
While Turkish smokers blow.  
His Swiss chalet is furnished  
With Swedish moderene.  
He drives a red Mercedes-Benz.  
Meet the "All-American" man!

MRS. WILBUR BAEHMAN

## "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, March 10

**Present—For You and Yours . . .** Take care of matters on the immediate agenda before making plans for balance of week. You may have to give in on minor matter in order to relieve tension, but don't compromise your principles. Outdoor activities are accented in hours before noon. Exercise will do you good after a week indoors.

### The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries.** Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19  
A strenuous day but you'll have the stamina to withstand whatever befalls.

**Taurus.** April 20 to May 20  
Don't try to do things on such a grand scale. Relax and take the path of least resistance.

**Gemini.** May 21 to June 21  
Avoid retracing steps by planning your schedule before you begin job.

**Cancer.** June 22 to July 21  
The inborn efficiency of the Cancer native will attract attention of higher-ups.

**Leo.** July 22 to Aug. 21  
Be calm. Don't let unexpected events ruffle your calm demeanor. Move cautiously.

**Virgo.** Aug. 22 to Sept. 22  
The personal touch will make your efforts outstanding and different from others.

**Libra.** Sept. 23 to Oct. 22  
Although plans may not materialize exactly as visualized, you won't be disappointed.

**Scorpio.** Oct. 23 to Nov. 21  
Settle matters as early in the day as possible as rays are most benefic then.

**Sagittarius.** Nov. 22 to Dec. 21  
The over-all picture may look bleak but some small segment will brighten your day.

**Capricorn.** Dec. 22 to Jan. 20  
Do your job without fanfare. You can expect no compliments or recognition now.

**Aquarius.** Jan. 21 to Feb. 19  
Work at your own pace instead of trying to keep up with co-workers.

**Pisces.** Feb. 20 to March 20  
Concentrate on quality rather than quantity, whether shopping, working or whatever.

1948, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

# Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for Tomorrow You May Hibernate!

By Margarita Cuff

Would you like to hibernate through these cold and icy winter months? Be patient!

Space scientists tell us that man must find the secret of long sleep in order to be able to explore his own solar system and to learn more about the millions of other such systems in our universe.

It took nature millions of years to evolve such a plan for some of her creatures. Man cannot wait. He hopes to discover through science and research a way to induce temporary and safe periods of hibernation for himself.

Safe hibernation is not guaranteed even for nature's true hibernators — the badgers, woodchucks, prairie dogs, ground squirrels, jumping mice and bats.

Fat on their bodies must sustain them through long winter deep sleep. Their breathing becomes slower, their heart beats are almost imperceptible, and their body temperatures drop drastically.

In this condition the little animals are near death. Some never awaken.

Bears, skunks, raccoons and chipmunks are light sleepers. They enter into a passiveness or drowsiness which slows down the functions of their bodies. They may even awaken from their sleep occasionally to search for food near-by.

The female bear gives birth to her babies during the winter months. She holds them within the warmth of her curled up body and nurses them while she sleeps on. Her thick insulating layer of fat accumulated during the late summer season keeps her warm and sustains her body functions until spring.

Frogs bury themselves in mud and leaves at the bottom of ponds as cold weather begins to freeze the water's surface.

With its horny heels, the toad buries itself in the ground by moving in backward and pushing the soil up over its body.

Some snakes spend the winters in caves and deep rock shelters below the frost line.

Many insects become insensible to the cold as they hide away in buildings, hollow logs, under the bark of trees or in shelters they prepare for themselves.

Our little brown bat may migrate but often seeks in late fall a cave in which the spend the winter with thousands of others of his kind, each hanging by one foot and warmed by the compact closeness of each other. The bat stirs enough during this time to mate with a female near by and again falls asleep.

If the temperatures in the cave fall below 30 degrees, the tiny animal will freeze. If they rise above 40, his body will consume the stored fat and

he may starve to death. Yet enough bats always survive to fill our summer evenings with their flitting, maneuvering bodies.

Some fish in our rivers and lakes are active during the winter and make ice fishing a rewarding sport and pastime.

Many species of fish, however, go to the deep waters of their lakes and streams where they spend the winter lying quietly on the bottom.

The carp, a large, stout-bodied fish introduced throughout the United States from its native continent, Asia, buries itself in the muddy bottoms. As the water temperature falls, the fish breathes slower and finally respiration stops entirely. If the body does not freeze all the way through, the fish can survive in the trance for about a month even though he may be encased in solid ice.

As the ice thaws, the fish gradually comes to life. His respiration increases and he begins to return to normal. The fat on his body has enabled him to survive the winter.

Some birds hibernate. Hummingbirds sleep soundly at night to a point of unconsciousness resembling death. All the energy is saved for the active daylight hours when wingbeats reach 55 per second. Only during the incubation period does the mother bird's body temperature stay normal throughout the night to incubate the eggs and to keep her babies warm until they are ready to leave the nest.

Hot, dry periods of summer bring a from of hibernation which enables some rodents to escape periods of heat and drought when food may be scarce. Hibernation during heat is called "estivation".

The secret of hibernation is believed to be in the blood stream. Insulin can lower an animal's blood sugar content, cause a drop in temperature and plunge him into unconsciousness. He may be aroused by counter injections of glucose. Humans suffering from diabetes control their blood-sugar level in much the same way.

Perhaps one day the complete secret of hibernation will be unfolded. In turn, medical research will advance. Then man may find a way to use hibernation to his own advantage.

During his journies through space he may spend many months in peaceful sleep without the need for food, water, entertainment or the comforts of home.

So drink, eat and be merry, for tomorrow you may hibernate—in a hole or snugly wrapped in a cake of ice.

Who knows when you may awake! Remember Rip Van Winkle?

## Praise Forefathers They Can't Recall

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Hindus pay respects to their ancestors once a year in community ceremonies held on the river banks throughout India.

As it is hardly possible for anyone to remember names of all his ancestors, a Hindu worshiper finishes the prayer by remembering a few of his ancestors and then adds "to all my other forefathers whose names, I am sorry, I cannot remember."

After paying respects, the Hindus pray to God to see that the souls of their forefathers find peace in the other world.

All male members of a Hindu family are expected to offer prayer, but the head of the family follows rigorously procedures laid down in the holy books. Others only offer short prayers.

Women are banned from the ceremony, but they can go to the river and take a holy dip.

On the day of the ceremony, Hindus collect on the banks of nearby rivers. Those who can possibly do so go to the holy Ganges River. They take a ceremonial bath and then, remaining partially submerged in the water, are led in prayer by a priest. Offerings of rice and flowers are cast on the water.

Locally the ceremony is called "Mahalaya." The date usually in October, is decided by Hindu astrologers.

The ceremony also marks the beginning of a season of more than a dozen Hindu festivals which continue until the end of the following February.



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